Astor House.

CHARLES A. STETSON'S SONS.

A. McC. STETSON. P. R. STETSON

Hon. Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

We have secured our ticket to Aspinwall $100 each less 25%, and called today on Mr. Woadley President of the Panama Rail Road who treated us most generously.

His own proposition was to charge us ½ fare once on the Rail Road & the same on the Steamers to Central America going up; after that to return us to Panama free and a free pass on the R. Road subsequently.

He accordingly prepared the papers to this effect with a request to their General Agent to aid us in every way possible. This liberality was more than we expected and on

in return I would ask of the Trustees a letter of thanks to David Hoadley Esqr. President of the Panama Rail Road.

This generosity will enable us to greatly extend our sphere of action and render more certain our success — The ~~price~~ charge to Aspinwall even at the reduced rate is more than a fair price, and thanks to the Steamer line in the way of gratitude need not disturb us greatly.

We made our purchases of gold at 127⅛. from Jay Cooke & Co —

Have letters to a number of the first Spanish families in Panama tendered us, & hope for a successful & prosperous expedition.

We were disappointed at not meeting you and Mrs. Cornell on the boat the morning we left Ithaca. Steamer Alaska sails tomorrow at noon & our baggage is all aboard —

We shall hope to hear from you occasionally & will keep you advised of our progress

I remain very truly Yours
H. Newcomb

Glenwood Mn
Nov 25 09

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Redemption Certificates amounting to $488.60 — $488.60

Your Check entitled to $479.67

Delany Bateman advanced $8.93

You are by the above to advance $8.93

I will send you a statement of the taxes due this year in about a month

Respt
Rich J Kinney

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov 25th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell
Care Mr Rooker Tribune Office, New York
Honored Sir

I will leave here via Penn'a R R Monday noon be at Astor House New York on Tuesday & are Nov 30th remain in New York Wednesday and Thursday Want much to see you I am clear the North Carolina Scrip should be in Shape to use it before any other Southern State gets Scrip In the mean time we aught to use up the Scrip now in existance I think I shall get the Sec'y to order a new plate made that cannot be so easily Counterfeited if so it will delay the issue a few months during which time we will use all the Scrip we can but it goes slow and pretends dear Hope you will prepare a circular detail the actual advance to the State since I have had Control of the Market it has risen from 50 to 90 cents and we can keep it at 75 by Mutually working together Have them Photographed neatly at once So I can get 50 Please write me at Astor House where I can Meet you

Yours with Respect & esteem G H Lewis

16 Wall St.
New York
Nov. 26th 1869

Hon. E. Cornell,
Dear Sir—

Although a stranger to you, I take the liberty to ask you whether I can find in a published form, your Report in 1862 of a visit to the Exhibition of the Royal Agricultural Society, in which you pay particular attention to the

subject of Swine
and the difference
Breeds — If it is
in a pamphlet
form can you
let me when I
can find one —
I also will take
the liberty of asking
you when I can
buy. If you know,
a pair of pure
bred Berkshire
Pigs & what ought
to be a fair price
for a first rate
pair 2
Hoping I have not
been too presumptuous
in this troubling
you, I remain
Very Respy. Yrs
Edward B. Merrill,

Rev. T. S. Hunt
Omit

Watkins Nov. 29. 1869.

Hon. E. Cornell,

Dear Sir:—

Feeling interested, in the progress and usefulness of the University, in behalf of which you have done so much; and in common with my fellow citizens, desiring that its reputation should be every way, worthy of the Patronage of the State, and of the People, will you allow me to make an inquiry?— One young man, a member of my church has been a Student of the University. Others are contemplating to enter: and I am inquired of, from time to time, as to my opinion, as a Clergyman, of the Institution. I therefore, wish to be correctly informed. And I think you will not blame me, nor attribute to me any wrong motive, in making this inquiry. I have no prejudices,—nor any private

Ends to serve, — Is it, or is it not true, that a Professor in the University said, in his class, — or to the Students, "I do not believe that the miracles and wonders written in the Old Testament are true", or words to that Effect; ? — Did he, or did he not preface that remark with this language, — "I believe the Bible more than many who profess more faith in it than I do" — or — language of the same import? —

Is it true, that Students, are not, as a rule, called to attend prayers in the Institution, nor to attend public worship on the Sabbath? And is it true, that numbers of them do not attend Public worship; but do Spend Sunday, in visiting, or going away from the Institution: and that any of them, may, if they choose, so spend Sunday? —

The first was the principal inquiry which I wished to make. Hearing various statements, as I do, from time to time, coming, it is said, from Students: from visitors, and others, concerning Religious sentiments avowed, and theological Questions that are in debate; my surprise has very naturally been awakened, that these things should be true, in an Institution which is not a School of Theology, at all, as I have understood it; and which Especially disclaims the advocacy of any Sectarian Sentiments, — I was present at the Inauguration; and from your own remarks, and President White's Address, I received the general impressions, which I suppose others present did, of the aims of the Institution.

As Early a reply, as may be convenient, will greatly oblige

Yours, Sir, With great Respect,

F. L. Howe

Pastor of Presb. Ch. Watkins

Panama Nov. 29th 1869

Hon.r Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

We arrived in this place about noon to day, meeting on every hand, after reaching Aspinwall with kind attentions by numerous acquaintances and friends on this Isthmus. Some of these parties I had supposed were in California and it afforded me much pleasure to again see them and in positions to afford me much assistance in my researches.

The late Consul Smith is replaced by a Physician who tenders me all the aid in his power. Mr. Boyd late Editor of the Panama Star I am sorry to say is dead. A letter to Julian Sosa, Governor of Panama was furnished me by his Brother, a Student at the Polytechnic School of Troy, who took tea with us at my Fathers in Lansingburgh. Passengers on the Steamer furnished us with letters of introduction to parties in David in the department of Chiriqui. It is of course too soon to fix upon any determined plan of action, and we shall work on the reef here until Wednesday next, upon the arrival of Captain Dall - who is much interested in Nat. Hist. and will aid us we are assured, in our dredging operations, saving us a considerable expenditure of money. We are at present at the Grand Hotel rather an expensive place but shall change from this as soon as we can find suitable & pleasant accommodations - Yesterday today & tomorrow, are holly days to celebrate the Independence of New Grenada from Spanish rule

The people are of Course deeply engaged in amusing themselves; with horse races, Silly masquerading and bull baiting; — Today I have seen in the Streets two persons tossed by the horns of the bull, one escaping with slight bruises; the other with a perforation of the right lung from behind which will prove fatal. — The bull thus revenges upon his tormentors in advance his sacrifice on the morrow. There are many from New Grenada who obtain their education in the United States, and are at present pursueing their Studies in the North — No Schools worthy of Consideration exist here; the whole appropriation by Goverment for the State of Panama being $1.500 of 80 cts to the Dollar. — I can however see a growing interest among the better class of Spanish Columbians to educate their Sons; but the daughters must be content with the careful training of their Mothers who can teach them to gracefully wield the faun or coquette with their Cigaretto ——

We have been for an hour or two on the reef, as the tide served this afternoon, more for the purpose of giving instruction to our Consul at Aspinwall in collecting them for the amt. obtained. — He promises us his best efforts at collecting for us in that district.

I have promises from other parties — One in the interior of Equador, and one in Central Nicaragua to aid us — also by parties we landed on the little Guano Island of Navassa S. W. from San Domingo. —

The rainy season is not yet entirely over, but vegetation is most luxurient & the Crossing of the Isthmus always in Consequence most delightful — especially so at this Season. Mrs. Newcomb's Cough left her before we reached the Eastern end of Cuba. — I am writing amid the din

of a band of music, trilling of an Operatic performer the fizzing of rockets & the crackling of Chinese bon bons — So you will receive this as an apology for bad composition & the want of finish to the Style —

I will add that our voyage down was very pleasant — my wife says yes for a Sea voyage. — She joins me in kind remembrances to your Family

I remain very truly Yours
W. Newcomb

N. B. Thermometer only 84° the general range from 80 to 90° — Should you be able to procure the letter from the Sec. of the Navy of which we have spoken it would materially aid us. Letters should be addressed to the Care of the American Consul at this place

W. N.

W. Newcomb
Nov 29, 1869

Monday Nov 29 - 69

Dear Cousin it has been some time since I have seen or
and see one of your kinde notes
I hope when this reaches you it will find you and your
enjoying the best of health
Once more Cousin I venture to ask you to help us to help in
such a way that we can help our selves and pay for our place
or farm Cook has just returned from paying our interest
which leaves just thirteen hundred and fifty dollars against
our land can you let us have the Money to buy five or six
cows we have the hay in the barn to winter the cows
besides what stock we have we have four Cows one yoke
of Cattle two yearlings two calves one two year old Colt
We think it better to use up the hay on the farm I feel as
though I could very hard to make the latter and see no reason
why we could not pay for the cows and pay the mortgage
in about three years, Cows can be bought from forty to forty five
and fifty dollars now
tis thought hay will be worth twenty dollars a ton in
the Spring
we some nine selling our farm for thirty dollars an acre
the bargin was made yesterday, we finished they undertook to play cashe
in drawing the Mortgage for the balance not paid down
we thought best to stop the bargin and not sell

If you see fit to help us you can have a Mortgage on the farm
as it is or buy the Old Mortgage and have a new one for the

relate a moment If we did not think the
security perfectly good I would not ask help
pleas let us know soon and oblige
there is eleven hundard due on the mortgage altho
they seem willing to wait and give us a chance if they
get their interest

Elbert is Barnard getting along is he trying to do
well and making good use of his time
pleas talk with him on the subject I have been sitting
if you like
We are all usally well Cooks health quite good for him
the Eldridges all go to school I think we have a good teacher
for the winter
pleas except thanks for all your kindness to Barnard
and respect from all

from A E Cook

to Ezra Cornell

Mrs E. Cook
Nov 29, 1869

Washington N.C. Storm 30/69

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

By request of Mrs Rebecah Cornell of this place, I write to inform you of the sudden death of her son John Cornell, the last of her three sons, this mysterious providence leaves her in utter destitution, those two props Main stays, have one by one been taken from her & now like the old, crumbled, ruined oak stands alone, no old trunk to rock. No relation or earthly tie to look to, Nothing but God, Only her condition is a sad & unfortunate one & calls for all the sympathy of a tender heart, by I said she is without Resource or Resource of her own, Born poor, No earthly relation to look to, She is utterly destitute, In Extremis, She calls upon you, Will you Can help her, God grant that

Your mind may be prejudiced to
hear the story of the widow & children,
With much respect I remain Sir

Your Obedt Hbl Servt

James F. Lang

State of New York.

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

Albany, Dec 14th 1860.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca.

Sir: — Mr Lewis has called upon me this morning with your favor of 12th inst. stating the agreement made for the sale of the North Carolina scrip. I see some difficulty in accomplishing the transaction in the form suggested, as I said to you at our last interview & I only entertained the proposition because of your desire to sell the scrip upon the proposed security, & because I was anxious to get rid of

the scrip whenever a fair price could be obtained for it. I doubt the authority to sell upon the security offered, but I told Mr L. he might get a certificate from a competent person in Cleveland; & I would hold the matter under advisement, until I should see him on Thursday night. I would greatly prefer selling for a less price in cash. & I think this would be better for the interests you have at heart. I regret to learn from him that you had not been well. I hope this will find you restored in health.

Please do not omit to return the refund verified as required by law

I have also to call your attention to the interest upon your bonds which is in arrear. The amount of interest in arrear will be something over $17,000. You will recollect that by the conditions of the first bond, (for $50,000) the permitting of any part of the interest to be in arrear for more than six months makes the principal immediately due & payable at the option of the Comptroller. The interest has already been in arrear for more than the time limited by the bond.

Respectfully Yours

W. Fickling

Comptroller

Kandiyohi Dec 6th 64

Ezra Cornell

Dr Sir

Yours received with Contents as stated, the Deeds required be sent you in a few days

Truly Yours

H. W. Piper

Jas. S. Baldwin
C. 1892 or 93

23 Chestnut St Newark N.J. Dec 6th 1889

Dear Sir

I think that I can demonstrate, that by the expenditure of a moderate sum you can very speedily increase the cash endowment of Cornell University by several millions of dollars. The great mechanical problem of the day is the invention of some means of converting heat into power, more efficiently than the steam engine now does. The present waste, under the most favorable circumstances, is universally admitted to be 9/10 of the total amount of heat developed under the boilers. I propose to utilize the heat now wasted, not by superceding, but by supplementing the steam engine. My invention is new in principle and in most of its details, and is secured by patent in the United States.

Asking you to concede for the moment that I have succeeded where thousands of inventors have failed, let us glance at the magnitude of results involved. The aggregate horse power of the British empire was estimated by Fairbairn in 1859 at 11.000.000. (Useful Information for Engineers Vol II)

That of the United States though much less is absolutely enormous. Though far within its theoretic limits I will assume that my engine only requires $\frac{1}{3}$ of the fuel now used. A good steam-engine uses 2.7 lbs of coal per horse power per hour: annual consumption – 300 days of 10 hours – 8100 lbs costing, say $30. in this country (N.Y. city) or half as much in England, and $100 in California. You can draw your own conclusions as to the profits of the invention if its is well managed. To bring the the machine to a full practical trial, with a liberal allowance for contingencies will cost from $5000 to $8000. If you desire it I should be pleased to lay the matter before you in detail, with a view to the attainment of the ~~end~~ object referred to at the beginning of this letter, and to the advancement of my own interests. Do not misunderstand me on this point, I make no professions of disinterestedness, my actions alone can speak for me on that subject. The case is this: if the invention is practicable the profits will be large, and will be divided between some capitalist and myself; if the capitalist will devote his share to the advancement of science and art a very desirable end will have been attained. You are the only capitalist whom I know to possess such a disposition and hence I have addressed you upon the subject.

Very truly yours

James S Baldwin

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Russellville Minn
Dec 6th 1869

Mr Cornell

Sir

There is no such County in this State as Lincoln County consequently no Treasurer. That County that may been declared by the Court illegally organized has gone back to the County of Renville from whence it came Thus far there has been no Tax levied upon property in this County at least until this year and then only upon Resident lands Consequently there will be none against yours before next year I saw R Mc and your letter was opened by mistake at my office and he was going to send it to the dead letter office

I conclude to take the responsibility ~~to answer~~ of answering it. I was the Chairman of the board of County Commissioners for the Defunct County of L. and the present Chairman of the board of Supervisors of the Town of Preston Lake, and sometimes act in the capacity of real estate agent. I will act in that capacity for you if you wish. The defunct Co. of L. will most likely be reorganized this winter.

Yours Truly

E. A. Russell

P.S.

My address is Hutchinson McLeod Co. Minn

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Residence
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CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 6th 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica N Y

Sir

I had the good fortune to find the comptroller at his office on Friday Morning - he seems anxious to have the North Carolina trade consummated and will aid all he can - he seems a good business man & like him better than Mr Hollhouse

On returning home I find a niece dead our people all sad and preparing to attend the funeral Wednesday hence it will be inconvenient to meet you at Albany this week I will have the Mortgage prepared & put on record and meet you at the Comptrollers office Albany on Monday December ~~6th~~ (14) fourteenth about 10 in the Morning and close the transaction if possible meet me then and there as I fear to delay it and that it cannot be closed without your presence

Yours with Respect & esteem

Please Telegraph at G. F. Lewis's
once if you will come then

E C & T. N Rooker
Brooklyn Tax
1869

Ithaca N.Y. Dec 7. 69

Please send me a statement of taxes on my lots in Brooklyn as follows -
Block 671 Plot 2 = Block 672 Plot 2 =
Block 673 Plot 1 = Block 669 Plot 25 =
Block 695 Plot 4 = Block 699 Plot 1 =
The above on Hudson Av. and Union - President & Carroll St. -
Also Block 633 - Plots 2 = 3 = 4
and Block 634 Plot 1 = on
Baltic St & Prop Av Brooklyn -
I think the above is in the 9th Ward, but am not position on that point -

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell

Asbury, N. J.
Dec^r 7, 1865.

Dear Mr. Booker,

I have come to the conclusion after careful consideration of the whole subject, that I can not undertake the Lond subscription enterprise. I find that in order to accomplish it I must have to open an office in New York, and involve myself again in cares and anxieties that I have so long desired to be free from,

and here just now for about one week realised.

Be assured that I feel very grateful to you for the offer, but I do not think it best to undertake the business.

You will please communicate my declination to Mr. Connell.

Remember me to Mrs. Rankin, and believe me

Very truly yours

Thomas McElrath

I return you the pamphlet.

Henry Oak
Bettens
Dec.r 16.th

To, Mr. Ezra Cornell,

Respected Sir,

Your very kind Letter of Nov.r 19.th duly came to hand explaining the conditions under which I may enter as your admittance into the Cornell University (viz) 1.st providing that I am of good moral character (for proof of which I can bring a testimonial from my master who is a gentleman and a Justice of the Peace) 2.nd if I am qualified to pass the

examination of the faculty (see requirements in register) is stated in your letter) but as I have not seen a register I do not exactly know what the requirements might be still I think I may venture to come to Ithaca as I have passed a medical examination here 6 months ago which I think is similar in meaning to the examination you mention in your kind letter —
Sir, I am exceedingly obliged to you for stating the sums that I shall find useful to me at the commencement of Term at your most valuable institution as I should be putting my present employers to an inconvenience by leaving him at present I could for a few weeks till towards the end of January 1870 I hope (Providence willing) to sail from Southampton for New York about the 29th of January or the following Saturday

From Your Obedient Servant
George Smale

P.S. Many thanks to you the kind way in which you answered my letter

Connersville Ind. Dec. 10th 1869

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithica N. Y.

Dear Sir,

I understand that you are the owner of two quarter sections of land - to wit, the S. E. ¼ of sec. 29 - Town 19 - Range 7 - East. and the S. W. ¼ of Sec. 32 - " " " " " " located in Chase county Kansas. Is this land for sale - if so give me your lowest cash price, If you wish to sell it and are not too high in your price I will buy it. Please answer at once,

Respectfully Yours &c
Christian Beck

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 19 1862

Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithica N Y

Sir

I this day recvd a letter from the Comptroller saying he will be at his office to meet us Tuesday forenoon 14th instant
I have my papers all executed and recorded with certificates of perfect title and such letters from Mr Comptroller old friend as will certainly be entirely satisfactory
Shall leave on the Cincinnati Express 4 P M Monday if all things go right be at Comptrollers Office Albany between 10 & 11 Tuesday Morning I hope you will be there before me have all things ready as I cannot stay long

Yours with Respect

G H Lewis

Dec. 10. 69

Dear Sir,

Knowing you to be the founder of the Cornell Institute, and knowing the founder must be a noble and generous soul. I have written to ask you this favor.

My Brother and myself thirst for a thorough education, and should like to be placed for a few years, in such as the Cornell Institute.

Could you in any possibility admit my brother and myself into your Institute, we will promise to pay a certain sum each year of our indebtedness to the Institute, when we seek our fortune.

Excuse the liberty I take in writing to you, as I was prompted by hearing my mother say she would like to send me if she had the means.

If you think it worth while to answer a lad thirteen, please address

James Findlay
Tarrytown
New York

Jas Findlay
Dec 10 69

PETTENGILL, BATES & CO.

OFFICE OF HEARTH AND HOME,

37 Park Row, New-York.

Dec 12 1869

Hon Ezra Cornell.

My Dear Sir

I hope to
reach home
on Saturday next
and take a look
at the land Bill
as kindly offered
by you for the proposed
Experimental Farm.

I intended to have
had an interview
this week but the
storm prevented, and
now that the snow
covers the ground I
will be of little use.

Mrs M. appears
to be in earnest in
regard to this school
and many of her
friends will dispose
to aid her. and several
have enquired of me
the part meek! as to
the offer I am made
to her in relation to
land &c. I wish I am
moved communicate
the facts to me, so
that we may know
positively just where
we are to begin.

Mrs M. does not
seem to know whether
her school is to be
an auxiliary to the
University or be independ

Do I am prepare
to place on the bones
of trustees a few
acres of land for
this horticultural school.
or merely leave it.
or give the use of
it for ten.

This point ought
to be settled at
once if anything
is to be done
the coming season.

Hoping to hear
from I am soon
I remain
Yours truly
Andrew S Fuller

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Albany Dec 10 1869.

Genter
Ft Plummer
Petersburgh Va

Genter Your favors of late
are put in hand of writer who has just returned from trip
South and your favor from the tenor of your letter
I must say I am surprised at your position and your
statements wherein you say in so many words that
You are indebted to the estate of Horace L. Emery for
When our Mr Ward was there and called upon you & then
You acknowledged the Invoices you made a fair showing
and as he had no knowledge of the business he was not
better than My self in his hands could & truly state how
You should have done a fair & square and dealt so
fairly - for which care You would have had no cause
to complain of the last two years with the house
I have here - which you yourself frankly explained to Jno
In very abstract of our letter of 23 Aug 1867. from
the exact relation & position of the Case - and every
dollars worth of Merchandise which You ordered from us
fell due to us on 30 & 90 days or an average of 60. days
from delivery of goods and dates of bills corresponding -
and Since we had shown the Liberty which we did
use through Your requirements in 1867. and 1868 suspending the
payments for balance due us on your own Showing the
the stock held in and the Engagements of the time, for
Money and little Collections made it unbecoming
for Jno to go Ride, or make further accidentakings
on business upon - we say we Consider Your

Cor By Pay

1866 Oct 1 [illegible] $4,339.25
" Nov 1 [illegible]
" Dec [illegible]
1867 Jany 4 [illegible]
" 10 [illegible] 3 0 0.0 0
" 20 [illegible] 4 0 0.0 0
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Feby 9 [illegible] 3.0 0.0 0
March 4 [illegible] 3 0 0.0 0
" 6 [illegible] 6 0 0.0 0 3,5 5 0.0 0

Balance $489.25

Light for Office 30.12
Coal P[illegible] 15.00
[illegible] 343.00

Balance 25.32

Balance $268.18
221.07

Sum Balance now due on for account of $221.07
from Dunn Pleasant & Company
Gentlemen I have herewith sent you
the year Vouchers which would
have been recommendable from
together with Letter Bill to this date —
So much for the first January
January Errors or omissions of Course
for ourselves to be rectified on
both sides in the Balance and
Correspondence — [illegible]

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and thus save what is scarcely worth a small fortune in the bressure and the necessity of the Course [illegible] which is forced out by the necessity of the Course [illegible] by was our only alternative

our Machines have gained ground from Year to Year and from the favorable reports coming in from hundreds of people using them for two three and four years and longer we are persuaded to believe that are three Year roll round that our Guns and Machines will be more sought for than all others and that other Manufacturers to adopt our improvements Guns will be Compelled or be left in the back ground we should have active good men in the field early next season and as we are now organized we are prepared to fill all orders of Guns in reasonable time ~~as to quantity as any~~ of good goods - Therefore we hope You will Consider your last letter or its sentiments and look at the matter from our stand point and with new men with us in the management who are not familiar with the trade only from what a person upon the face of our Books - and who are as ready to deal with Guns upon merits of the transaction between the parties as Gunsley can ask or desire

In the matter of account in this letter I represent. the wishes and instructions of the assignee - In the matter of future business I represent the wishes of the present Managers and proprietors of these Albany agencies and in future time Remain Yours Truly

Horace Lowery Agent

You have no charge against us for any Guns you may have on hand March 16. 1867 - we do not by this time

You have no charge against us for any Guns you may have on hand March 16. 1867 - we do not by this time

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Bought of the Incorporated and Manufacturing
Jewelers of the United States and Canada, to Jones &
Brother Jones for the following articles as it has been
agreed, acknowledged by Jones & Brother that they have
an account against the firm which we think for
Correct Charges for articles purchased —

First Nat'l Bank Dr. Amount of Settlement which
Closed all the Transactions of Jones & Brother —

Dec 10-1866	Jones & B		143.30
" 14-1866	do		371.50
" 24-1866	do		397.50
Dec 15-1866	do		838.00
" 20-1866	do		159.25
" 20-1866	do		216.50
" 21-1866	do		159.50
" 25-1866	do		343.50
" 26-1866	do		159.50
Dec 10-1866	do		306.50
" 12-1866	do		340.00
" 22-1866	do		362.50
" 27-1866	do		171.00
Jan. 22-1866	do		159.50
			$ 4339.25

Recd

"	"	13	do	" 270.00	"
"	"	24	do	" 300.00	"
"	"	25	do	" 245.00	" 200.00
"	Dec	4	do	" 172.25	" 100.00
"	"	8	do	" 250.00	" 200.00
"	"	12	do	" 172.50	" 162.00
"	"	12	do	" 565.50	" 500.00
"	"	16	do	" 324.50	" 320.50
"	"	30	do	" 156.50	" 151.69
"	Jan	6	do	" 6.00	" 0.00
				" 3,115.25	$ 2928.44

By Bal Rec'd from Treasurer as follows

Dec	20	Rec'd from Treasurer		200.00
"	15	Rec'd from Treasurer		400.00
"	28	Rec'd from Treasurer		300.00
Jan	13	Rec'd from Treasurer		300.00
"	17	Rec'd from Treasurer		100.00
			"	1900.00
		Bal Rec'd from 1867	$	1025.44

To Bal to be credited Sundry Persons
the sum remaining due to them on the dates of
Payments of their Notes and Acceptances
Also Interest credited with Four
Annuities Charged in this Account from 1867

Bal 1867 221.07
Bal 1867 1025.44
$ 1249.51
Interest.

[illegible] 1054

[illegible]

Gentlemen having taken great care to make an account
of [illegible] May for Cannot understand the statement
we made from immediate attention to the matter and after
a thorough Consideration of it with us there are
[illegible] or omissions & we think for have been
[illegible] any account from Statements for a century
[illegible] thank for to do so and find on the books
[illegible] payments if for can do so without to much
[illegible] to obtain a final Result - Do not delay this
[illegible] day longer than absolutely necessary as it
[illegible] necessary to have the adjustment closed
[illegible] as far as possible before the expiration of
[illegible] have passed into other hands for Collection or
[illegible] at Law —

Your age is not and even has been a Consideration
[illegible] as for well know and for will be expected
[illegible] at short time for the payment be sure as
[illegible] to accurate balance is ascertained by the adjustment
[illegible] and arrangements are adjusted —

We trust that for should after four years dealings
[illegible] us "Get up and get" so far as our goods are left
[illegible] for business — for may be assured that our
[illegible] adjustment suspended and unsettled accounts like this
[illegible] balance unsatisfactory for leaving Goods by Jobbers at the time
[illegible] that A L & Son would have have been obliged
to avail themselves of Relief in Bankruptcy which was
resorted to only at the last moment to on Dec 31, 1868 at
3 o'clock P.M. as we trust a fair hope that our
Relations would be Continued and allow us to for on