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Eugene Corwin
Firm

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec 8 - 1872

Wm Oland Bourne Esq

My Dear Sir

Your esteemed favor of
of the 5th came duly to hand
as did also your two books
presented to the Cornell Uni-
versity for which I thank you

In reference to the memo-
rial volumes of papers, I shall
be glad of any suggestions
you may find time to make

I have already rec^d some
200 papers, dailies - & weeklies
large & small - I judge that
I shall rec^d enough to make
from three to five good sized
volumes, What order of divi-
sion would you suggest -

Perhaps 5 volumes, would
be best, one of large & some of small
size dailies - the same of weeklies

and one volume of monthlies
or quartos. —

I have not had time yet
to digest this branch of the
subject.

Your second letter which
also came to hand I notice
suggests a more extended
plan than I had in mind.
Three sets, and twenty volumes
would require time and much
correspondence, some editors
send a single paper others
two or three —

How many papers are
there published in the
States — dailies & Weeklies &

How many in the British
provinces? —

What would it cost in money
to carry out your plan —

Yours &c
Ezra Cornell

MSS.
Kc 8 (54)

New York Dec 14 1892

Hon Esqr Carter

Worcester — You left me so suddenly
yesterday that I ~~had~~ did not think
to ask you the question whether
you considered our discussion about
changes in said Contract so far
definite & final that you do not desire
us (Mr & myself) to pay interest due this
day on our original Contract —

— Please state your wishes on that
point — for unless you expressly waive
it it is clearly our duty to
pay — On reflection I have to
say — if it is not necessary to include
me in that view of organization, but
— I do — My reason is that I don't
know so much of the plans and purposes
connected with it as I ought to to put cash
in it — and if I put in any — the basis
being in line with my judgment I would
prefer

A large sum to the same named -
— let me know at once if
you want the interest.

Yours truly
H. W. Sage

H. W. Sage
Dec. 14. 72

MSS.

Kc 8 (55)

New York Dec 23-1872

Hon E Corwin

Madison - Yours, 21st with Ofr
for 45,542 ⁴⁶ Apr advance on Land
Contract &c. - & Chk for \$10 - for Carter
Lumber - recd - The detail of this
Land arrangement should be
arranged soon as convenient - I
assume that Mr Graw will be at
Madison very soon -

In haste

Yours truly
H. H. Sage

To The Comptroller of the State of New York
In pursuance of the requirements of Chap 481
of the laws of 1866, I Ezra Cornell do
respectfully report.

That since my last report I have made an
agreement with Henry W. Sage & John H. McLean
to wit on the 23^d Decr 1872 by which they sur-
rendered the Contract dated Decr 14. 1870. for 100,000
Acres of pine lands at \$4. per acre, also the
Contract dated June 23. 1871 for 100,000 Acres of
pine lands at \$5⁰⁰ per acre, on condition
of my refunding to them the amounts they
had paid on said Contracts and interest thereon
and giving them a new Contract for 50,000
acres of pine lands in same locality at \$4.
per acre. The amount refunded to them in
accordance to this agreement was Decr 23. 1872
\$91,084.92, and a new Contract was made
with them for 50,000 at \$4. per acre -

I have sold during the year 680 acres (of
which three fourths is reported to be windfall) at
\$10. per acre, taking a mortgage on a farm
in Tioga Co. N.Y for \$7,000, in payment with
a mortgage on the lands sold as collateral
for the payment of the Tioga mortgage -

I have sold 160 Acres to Hollen Richardson
for \$1111.27 Cash.

I have sold by Contract to Carl Schroder 160
for \$900. of which \$300 was paid ^{to my agent} ~~in cash~~. The

balance payable in instalments during the next five years with Ten per cent interest
I have rec^d \$927.¹⁹ from a Mr Ross for Trespass
also \$921.25 from Mr French for Trespass and
\$694.⁰⁰ from Mr Barnaby for Windfall
timber -

I have also rec^d on account of interest
and taxes on the contract with McGraws
& Dwight, dated Decr 14, 1870 for 50,000 Ac^{res}
at \$4⁰⁰ per acre \$200,000.00 - all of which
sums I have passed to the credit of the
account for disbursements in locating
lands, and paying expenses and Taxes thereon
as per agreement in my contract with
the State of New York, dated Nov 1865
and Aug 4, 1866 - as will be more
fully shown in detail by my account
herewith submitted and made up to the
30th of Sept 1873. containing only such
sums as I have actually paid and received
and interest thereon computed as pro-
vided for in the ^{agreement} ~~contract~~ of Aug 4, 1866
Contracts and mortgages rec^d for lands
sold I hold for the benefit of the funds
but have not credited them in the
account.

160/ 9000 (5.02)
10000
10000
10000
10000
10000

[Dec 23, 1872]

Taxes assessed and paid on the lands for 1872 were as follows.

Dickinson County Kansas.	205.77
Chass " "	77.90
Pope County " Minnesota	750.00
Kandiyohe " "	57.04
Todd " "	45.60
Renville " "	58.00
Merker " "	12.00
Chippewa " Wisconsin	17,224.42
Eau Claire " "	353.21
Marathon " "	909.55
Dunn " "	283.90
Clarke " "	2,398.61
Barrow " "	3,360.24
Ashland " "	2,493.87
	<u>28,262.41</u>

In the payment of the above sums a saving of \$859.41 was made by the discount on county orders.

25,646.53

859.41
\$27,364.70

Yours Respectfully

Erza Cornell

Tompkins Co Is

Erza Cornell, of Ithaca, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report signed by him is true, and the sums therein stated to have been paid by this deponent are correctly reported and have been paid - and that the accompanying statement of account of the "College Land Sale" in account with Erza Cornell is a correct and true statement of said account, and the balance therein stated is still due and owing to me from said college lands, and further this deponent saith not
Sworn to before me Signed Erza Cornell
this day Dec 23 1873

During the past two years I have ^{had} ~~have~~ a thorough survey made of 400,000 acres of these pine lands subdivided in lots of 40 acres, and an accurate description made of each 40 acres as to quantity and quality of timber and soil at a cost of about \$24,000.

This examination places us in possession of such knowledge as will enable us to fix proper prices to the land and treat with customers promptly when they desire to purchase. This we have not been able to do heretofore for the want of this knowledge. Thus, beyond I anticipate more frequent sales of land in the future.

There is a suit still pending with Wm. A. Woodward ^{the former} ~~my~~ Agent for locating these lands in which a large claim is made for services &c. which I am defending for the interest of the fund. The ^{result} of which must ultimately be met by ^{the} fund and will appear in the future accounts.

University of the State of Missouri.

Columbia, Mo. Dec 28 1872

Hon Ezra Cornell,

My Dear Sir,

Having already
accomplished so much
by personal sacrifice
for the good of our country,
(not merely ev'g.) ;
allow me to express the
earnest hope that you will

make still further sacrifice,
and give your continued
efforts for the Morrill
Bill.

Spent previous an
argument more powerful
than the tongue of the
most gifted orator.

I intend to be
at Washington in a
day or two. I

hope to meet you.

Thaj. Rollins in the
M. C. - a most ac-
complished gentleman -
will ~~confer~~, in case
the Bill passes the
Senate, to push it
through the House.

Yrs truly

David Peck

1	xxvx.	Brookes James -	D	✓ rrrrr	Wheeler Mrs A	R	
		Carroll John M -	D		Wood Fernando	D	
2	.	Clark Freeman	R				
X	P	Cox Saml S	D		8 voting against us all the time		
3	✓ rrrrr	Duell R Holland	R		9 voting for us all the time		
		Ely Smith Jr	D		7 voting for & against		
4	✓ rrrrr	Goodrich Milo	R		1 voting against or Absent		
		Kitcham John H	R		6 Absent or not voting		
		Kinsella Thomas	D		³⁰⁻ Absent		
5	✓ rrrrr	Lampert Mrs H	R				
	✓	Lansing Mrs E	R				
6	. ✓ rrr	Merriman Clinton L	R				
7	✓ rrrrr	Perry Eli	D				
	✓	Potter Clarkson	D				
		Prindle Elmer	R				
		Roberts Ellis H	R		Last vote		
		Roberts Mrs R	D		10 against us { 4 Democrats 6 Republicans		
✓	✓	Rodgers John	D		11 for us { 6 Democrats 5 Republicans		
✓	✓ rrr	Roosevelt Robt B	D		(2) Republicans dodge who promise us for 2 " votes against who promise for us		
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	✓ rrr	Sessions Walter L	R				
	✓ rrrrr	Slocum Henry W	D				
✓	✓ rrrrr	Smith H. Boardman	R				
		St John Chas	R				
	✓ rrr	Townsend Dwight	D		Absent		
9	✓ rrrrr	Tutbill Joseph H	D				
10	✓ rrrrr	Wakeman Seth	R				
11	✓ rrrrr	Warren Joseph M	D				
12	P rrrrr with Co	Williams Mrs	D				

Mr. Holly N. J. Jan 1. 1873
Hon. E. Cornell

Ithaca New York

(Dear Sir

I have no recent Catalogue of my library, but send you what was prepared several years ago & is only a partial list. It will serve as a guide however to part of the collection & inform you of its value.

My idea in making the Collection was to preserve for historical & statistical reference the fleeting material, annually issued relating to our work and progress as a nation. I only

rejected what I believed to
be im-moral & vicious. in its tendency
in fact I collected everything
~~came~~ with a paper cover on it.
a single pamphlet is of but
little consequence. but when a
whole series are gathered together
they become a valuable reference.
There is no section of the United
States but what I can turn to
the library & illustrate it.

Of late years I have adopted
a different classification and
now arrange geographically.
Reports on subjects restricted to
ted in Volumes in covers (unbound)

You will notice in Vol
1- 399 Reports on Geology
Comprising reports of
Morton. Jackson. Walter
Maclure Rogers Frost
etc

Vol 2. being detailed
Catalogue of Mining
Company reports.
96 on the Iron & Wad
48 " Lead & its Mines
192 " Copper " "
236 " Gold " "
98 " Silver " "
20 " Nickel &c " "
609 " Coal & " "

These reports are only part
and furnish material for
a Volume on Mining Records
& Statistics & Illustrate
lectures on Economic Geology
& Mining Statistics.

The other two Vols of Index
Comprises 4151 titles
of Pamphlets some of
which are in the other
Catalogues. I do not name

Prices, the Collection is valuable
to a University & should
be in a fire proof building
I do not expect to get their value

January 1, 1873

but want them to go
into to some insti-
-tion, I think if you or your
librarian could see the collection
we could arrange for
"Cornell" to have it.

Hoping soon to hear from

you I am

Yours very
D. A. B. I. B. A. B. A.

Be so kind as to make me a volume
illustrating "Cornell" from its start every
Catalogue Pamphlet address &c. &c.

Mr Fiske

Mr Thomas has a
Library he wants
to sell - Will you
let me see if we want
it - June 6 - 1872

Ella Cornell

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ALBANY, N.Y.

January 2nd 1873.

Mr Norman D. Wood. Ithaca. N.Y.

Dear Sir

A. Mer Gilbert Britton whose P.O. is Fura Bush called at the office a few days ago to make some enquiries about a note of his which he says must be about due. He says the note was for one year. amount \$50.⁰⁰ given to you. And he now wants to know when and where it is due so he can provide for it. Will you please attend to him as we know nothing about the matter ourselves and could therefore furnish him no information.

Meanwhile, wishing yourself and family a Happy New Year and many returns of the season We Remain
Very Respectfully Yours etc

Yours truly

H. L. Emery & Sons.

per Herbert.

Washington D.C. Aug 6. 1873

Hon. Ezra Cornell,
Ithaca, N.Y.

My dear Sir: We mean to get early action on the Bill giving the proceeds of a half million acres of land to the existing National Colleges. We are apt in doubt whether or not to ask for more, or a million of acres. There we need to silence any opposition if we can. At least 40 Senators have indicated to me a purpose to support the bill, but I fear your Senators may feel it to be their duty to oppose any bill that is for an equal amount to each state. At any rate I think your immediate presence here would be very useful. Can you not come?

Very truly yours

Justin S. Morrill

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New York.

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

Dated

Received at

Albany N.Y. 1873
740 M
v. E. Cornell

Thacker

Mr Perry is ready
to pay us \$1000
sold by Reeves if
no proceeding have
been commenced
have you done
anything yet with
the matter answer
at once

H. L. Emery & Son
29 N. R. R.

Albany N. Y. Jan'y 11th 1873
Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca Tompkins Co. N. Y.

Dear Sir

Your most kind and fully appreciated remembrance, in the shape of "Dedication of the Cornell Library Building" is this moment to hand, and for it you will please accept my sincere thanks and acknowledgements as also for the many previous favors and kindness to myself individually and the home and business here. Allow me also to extend to you the congratulations and compliments of the New Year, both "A.D." and of the "Founder of the ~~univ~~ University"; That you may be spared to celebrate many more anniversaries of the season in the midst of your family and to receive the blessings of your Thousands of Beneficiaries both collective

and individual is the sincere ~~and~~ heart-
felt wish of each and every one of them
I am sure, ~~and~~ I for one, shall hope
~~and~~ endeavor to show myself through life
not altogether unworthy of the friendship
~~and~~ assistance extended me ~~and~~ mine.

With Every Expression of appreciation
~~and~~ best wishes for yourself, family,
~~and~~ undertakings believe me to remain
Very Respectfully ~~and~~ Truly
Yours to Command
H. Herbert Emery.

H. H. Emery
Jan 11. 1873

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Office of the

D. T. Ames Engraving & Publishing Co.

756 Broadway,

New York, January 14th 1873.

Hon. Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir

Inclosed you will find a photograph of an original pen and ink memorial 28 x 36 inches in size, embodying the exercises at the unveiling, the Morse Statue in Central Park. It is an interesting memorial of that great inventor and his invention.

Our original purpose in producing the memorial was to secure our compensation by selling photographs to telegraph operators and then present the original to Prof. Morse, but his death prevents the consummation of that purpose, and we now offer the original for sale.

In view of your peculiar and intimate associations with Prof. Morse, it occurred to us that you might purchase it. Our price is \$250⁰⁰—

We are

Very Respectfully

D. T. Ames & Co.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1873.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir: Our Ayl. College bill passed the Senate yesterday 39 for to 14 against it. We have strong hopes of carrying it through the House, but we fear some strong opposition. Your presence would add greatly to our chances, and may be necessary to carry the measure. Some of us who are now here must leave to meet other engagements and our places ought to be supplied at once.

Senator Conkling opposed the Bill on the ground of inequality in distribution, but as this was your own generous suggestion to give all states equally, I hope you can carry the N. Y. Delegation for it. No other proposition can unite votes enough to carry it.

Yours truly,
M. Gregory,
Regent Ill. Ind. University

P.S. Jan'y 26 -

Now letters of 12th are just at hand
and telegram from Mr. Torr saying
"Consolidation progressing - guarantees forth-
coming soon". This would indicate
that the I & A. and the G. & O. are being
made into one company. This would I
think assure sale of the G & O Bonds.
For the earnings of the I & A alone would
pay on both issues of bonds almost
I think -

The General Election here
interrupt business for 10 days by
causing absence of all principal
men from the City. I think the
delay fortunate for us.

I am pressing

the securities of the G. & I road
only at present, but shall undertake
the U. I. & E. the moment the other
is consummated -

Yours truly J. G.

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y., Jan'y 20th 1873

My dear Prof. Russell,

I am going for a few days to Baltimore to deliver a few lectures before the Perbody Academy. The lectures on Zoology will not be interrupted. Derby finishes up the Reptiles & two lectures which he & I have worked up together with scrupulous care. This is much necessary to the break of last week which prevented me from finishing them myself. Prof. Willden will then take up the Vertebrates & so nothing will be lost. I have not called to see you for various reasons. In the first place the course was set down by some misunderstanding three weeks earlier than I agreed upon & I did not find it out until the beginning of last week. You were then in trouble & I hesitated about saying anything about it.

but it might give you anxiety. During
the last few days I have been suffering from
a series of nervous attacks and I have had to
have recourse to medical advice. The fact
is that the steady pull of the last year and
my anxiety about my department & about
myself have been too much for me. I've
been staving it off as best I could, but, when
I cannot go into my laboratory, without suffering
a painful depression of spirits, when the
attempt to straighten out a business matter
sets me into a terrible nervous flutter it seems
to me something ought to be done. I'm used up
not by work but by worry. Ordinarily I have
will enough to ~~the~~ command myself but
my constantly aching head tells me that my
trouble is getting the better of me.

I hope that a few days change of therapy
will make me feel better. I am exceedingly
sorry that I have to do this, but I shall have
medical advice if necessary. I wouldn't
accept the course but I am driven to it
by sheer need.

I shall take good care of myself & hope I shant have any serious difficulty.
I hope you will feel no anxiety on my account, I wouldn't have spoken
of my sickness were it not that on account of it I have not been
able to see you -

When you find the last note and feel

me

Yours very respectfully

Ch. Fred. Hart

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NEW YORK.

WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't,
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y,
NEW YORK.

Dated Wash. D.C. Jan. 22 1873

Received at

Jan 22

To Hon Ezra Cornell

We are trying to make new Bill
out of House and Senate Bills which
will give our insulation more and
be more likely to pass House this
is just the time for you to be here
come tonight if not utterly impossible
we need your suggestions on new
bill.

A. D. White

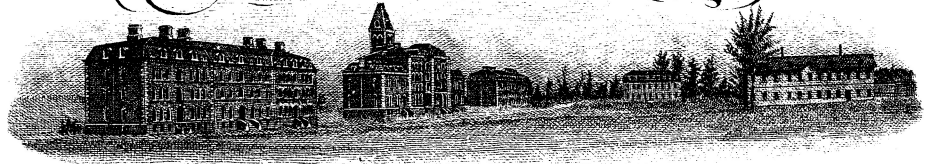
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THIS TELEGRAM HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AT THE OFFICE IN

WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.

Direct Wires.

Cornell University



UNIVERSITY PRESS

Ithaca, N.Y. Jan 23 1893

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

In sending you the accompanying note from Prof. Hartt I wish to show you how far he is reduced in nerve in courage and in hope. He has worked his brain and his nervous system to the point that disease and depression are marking by chronic attacks. For a year past I have seen this and I asked you several months since to appropriate \$500 for an assistant in his laboratory that he might be relieved from the drudgery and be encouraged by being able to work up his department to where he thinks it ought to be.

I assure you that you are running a great risk of losing him. If an offer of a better salary were made him, or of an equal salary with an assistant, he would feel bound in duty to leave us. If no such offer comes and he continues to work as he has been working since his return from Brazil he will succumb to the first severe illness that may attack him. He has been using himself up in his lectures and attempts to arrange his department and has nothing left to withstand disease.

I write without his knowledge but because one recent loss has made me feel very keenly the value of the lives of such men and the danger to them of overwork and depression.

I am sure that the appointment of Mr. Derby as his assistant, and raising his salary to the first grade you would save to the University one of the most valuable men you have in it - and I am equally sure that you will lose him if you cannot relieve him.

Yours very truly
William Russell

V. 125
Belleville Farm near

Mount Stolly N.Y.

Jan'y 24. 1873

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Cornell University.

Ithaca New York.

Dear Sir,

Your favor

rec'd since which I have gone over that
part of the collection not Catalogued,
and find 7924 Pamphlets and 1176 bound
Volumes, or with the Catalogues sent
you, say 14000 titles, I think the part
not Catalogued fully as valuable as the
other, it embraces many rarities. Amer-
ican mostly of Gazettes, Statistical &
Economiical works, local histories Reports &c

The only remedy I can suggest,
to the answer of Mr Risk is the offer
on my part, to put the whole Collection
at so low a price, that it will cease
to be an objection.

I do not like the idea of such a Collection as this is, and which has cost me so much labor and money, being exposed in a Country farm house to all the dangers of fire. It does not please me to think of its dispersion by public Sale. I wish it to be the property of a University like "Cornell" where its treasures will go far towards enabling "any person to ^{obtain} ~~gain~~ instruction in any Study" and where when occasion requires ~~me~~ I can go and consult it.

I therefore here offer the whole library (except duplicates which have not been counted) for two thousand dollars, and let the Value of the Collection over and above that price be considered a gift on my part.

I know if Mr Fisk could see the Collection it would be removed immediately to "Cornell University".

Hoping to hear from you soon

I am Yours Truly,

W. A. B. S. D. M. D. D.

Prof Fisk. Will please again see what our friend says about his library, and give me his opinion as to its value to us -

Jan 27-77-

Erna Cornell

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New York.

123 WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't,
GEO. H. MUMFORD, Sec'y, } New York.

Dated

Washington D.C. 27 1873

Received at

Albany Jan 27

to Hon Ezra Cornell

Combination bill abandoned
Have amended both original
bills and shall try to
pass them the struggle
will be toward end of
this week or next Monday
you could do much
good here this week
Amended bills give us
just as much as
Combination bill

A. D. White

D. H. Co. 1.

Ithaca Jan^y 27, 1873

Wm Palmer Esq

Dear Sir

You may pay H F Poor the full forty thousand dollars for the next fifty shares of RR bonds in delivery, and let the eight thousand dollar draft to Joseph Roddoun stand for future adjustment, as a letter from Poor, shows that he needs the funds -

I have today drawn at sight in favor of Joseph Roddoun for ten thousand dollars -

Yours Respectfully
Erna Cornell

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New York.

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

Dated Washington DC 28th 1872

Received at 9²⁵ am on 29th

To Hon Ezra Cornell
Ithaca

Register rec'd matters
have changed since
yesterday telegram
to you come on if
possible toward end
of week

A. Q. White

1907A

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G. H. MUMFORD, Sec. T. T. ECKERT, Gen. Supt., New York. WILLIAM ORTON, Prest.

Dated, Ithaca ny 29

To R H Rochester

Rec'd at 145 Broadway,

Jan 29 1873.

Dear my
I wrote Palmer to pay them
the forty thousand that is right

Egna Cornell

125 H 10/0

New York Jan 30 1873

Hon E Cornell

Madam - Dear Sir -

Returned from the
West yesterday - Much improved since
a way to be all right again in a
short time - Enclose herewith a statement
of Expenses paid thus far on account of
said examinations for which - if
Consent that you will please thank you
to send off \$5.312⁰⁸ Saw Sumner
when sent - He reports near 15000 acres
examined to date - and probably 3 to
4,000 yet due to the men - Cost of examination
thus far not far from 400000 - but
will be more for next 4 months - They are
finding some very good land now -

Yours truly W. W. Wagner

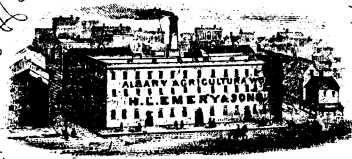
S. A. Emery Exam^r of Cornell
 Wharf Lands for ~~W. W.~~ Sage & McGraw } In ac^y with S. W. Sage & Co
 1872

May 13	Cash at Menona	263	25 56	500	"
"	" Paper platbs &c	"	2 03	40	"
June 6	" for Blankets	239	1 14	24 75	
Sep 3	" Emery for Wardwell			214 90	
"	" " McCullough	150	8 18	66 95	
June 24	" Dunning	220	8 55	200	
Aug 5	" Emery	179	3 48	100	
Sep 2	" do	151	14 68	500	
"	" platbs for Dunning			1	
Oct 1	" Dunning's sight dft	141	3 56	150	
Nov 9	" Emerys	83	1 61	100	
29	" Dunning's	63	12 25	1000	
Dec 18	" postage on Package for Dunning			48	
9	" Dunning's dft	53	3 09	300	
13	" " "	49	1 36	145 70	
14	" " "	48	1 17	125 81	
30	" Postage on Pkge from Dunning			24	
Jan ^y 13	" Dunning's sight dft			600	"
"	" Emerys do	182	5 07	850	"
22	" Dunning's do	9	52	300	"
			92 25	5219 83	
Interest to Feb 1 st				92 25	
				<u>\$5312.08</u>	

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I am favor with Enclosures
in hand - In reference to
D.C. statement of etc it is
obvious you must have read
Charles writing wrong - as he
etc reported "Saw" Condenser
and also "Saw" Lye where
you read it "Star" instead
of Saw - Chas. omitted the
word removed by accident
as he had used it in previous
statements - This caused you
probably to infer it was "Star"
and not removed - As Star
Machines were sold as reported

~~Yours truly~~ H. L. E. Souds
Very Truly Yours &c - H. L. E. Souds