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New York.

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

Dated

Lebanon Spgs. N.Y. Aug 8/73

Received at

S. R. M.

to Mrs. Ezra Cornell

U.S. HOTEL,
AVON, N.Y.

I reached Lebanon Springs
at five this afternoon in
company with Judge Parke and
family. H. W. Sage and wife
and Mrs. C. R. Williams,
will visit my shake cousin
tomorrow. Go to New York
Monday and come soon as I
get around. Very warm,
all well. Ezra Cornell
46. Dk Pass.

MSS.
Kc8 (66)

Albany Aug. 2^d 1873

Sir

In the memorandum handed
by you to the Commission is the following:
"Mr. Cornell will furnish the in-
formation called for in the third resolution;
also, the information called for in the
fourth resolution;
also the facts in the fifth resolution."

By reference to your copy of the
legislative resolutions, you will see to what
points these relate.

In consulting with Governor Seymour
recently (Mr. Wheeler not being present) he
and I agreed that it was desirable, in
order to facilitate our inquiry, that the
information on these points from you should
be communicated to us as early a
day as possible; and that I should write
to you, requesting that it be sent to Governor
Seymour, at Utica.

Very respectfully
Wm D. Van Buren

Hon. Ezra Cornell



J. C. RODRIGUES, Editor and Proprietor.

Office, 22 & 23 N. Y. Times Building,

NEW YORK.

Aug 4th 93.

My dear Mr. Cornell,

I have arrived in New York completely used up and I must have a few days of change of both and scene and a little rest; I cannot do an hour's work without suffering from it. I regret exceedingly that I cannot in my present state of fatigue undertake the work proposed to me by Mr. Chase. I understand that Prof. Henry Hunt is now somewhere in Northern New York and I should strongly advise you to secure his services.

Please let me know whether you wish the dipping needle.

With much regret that I am obliged to discontinue your service I am
Yours truly
J. C. Rodrigues

M^r Candler C^y
Greeves on
Cary Cornell University,
Ithaca N.Y.

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Ithaca, N.Y. Aug. 5th 1877

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir

Being about to
leave the University I deem
it due to you that I should
place in your hands a
statement of my reasons for
doing so

When I was appointed
to the Chair of Agriculture in
April '71 at a salary of \$1800.
a Mr. P. White gave me
a distinct promise that my
salary would be increased
with this promise - and knowing

at the same time that I
was not well acquainted with
the climate of the country -
I cheerfully consented to
undertake the duties at a
salary \$450 a year less than
that paid to other professors
appointed the same year, but
with the conviction that I would
only be required to serve one year
at the salary I was paid for
I also distinctly understood
that my duties would be confined
to the class-room, as Mr. Kenham
had charge of the farm.

During the Spring term of '72
I had what I then regarded as
a bonafide offer of the chair of
agriculture in Georgia University
at a salary of I believe \$2400
Besides, before being appointed here,
I was a candidate for the chair

from which ^{candidate} I had not then withdrawn
of Apr? in Ohio, and had good
prospects of success there. I
therefore asked Prof. White if I
was giving full satisfaction
in the discharge of my duty
here, and told him if I was
not I had the prospect of
which I have just alluded
He replied that I was giving
perfect satisfaction and that
my salary would certainly be
increased. On the strength of
this renewed promise I determined
to remain here, fully expecting
that in the then ensuing year I
would have a full salary. I
waited until the opening of the
Fall term last year before I
spoke to Mr. White again as to
the increase of my salary, and
to my astonishment he began to
say not to mention such a thing

as an increase of salary, that
the funds of the University were
too limited &c. &c. This was a
serious disappointment to me
as, on the strength of his
promise, I had taken this
house, furnished it at an
outlay of over \$1000 and
brupt my family from
Ohio. However the College^{and}
year had then commenced,
I had no chance of an
appointment elsewhere, so I
was obliged to go on another
year at \$1800; and during
that year another professor was
appointed at a full salary
of \$2250, and in the year previous,
but subsequent to my appoint-
ment, two Profs. of the Ancient
Languages had been ^{were} appointed
also at full salaries. During
the year to which I now refer (last year)

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it was decided that I was to undertake the management of a portion of the farm, and you promised to build the farm at your own expense. I therefore felt sure that there would be no doubt of my salary being increased. During the two previous years I had been lecturing as often as any professor in the Institution, and often there some, and now when in the coming year I was expected to undertake in addition the organization and supervision of a farm that would demand my attention

every hour that I was out
of the class room I submit
that I had some reason to expect
that I would be paid at least
as much for this constant &
uninterrupted work as others
were paid for an hour or so
in the day. What then was
my surprise when I read
the report of the meeting of the
Trustees in Albany to find
that the salaries of professors
having \$2000 should be increased
to \$2250 and those at \$1800
to \$2000 - I was the only
professor in the place at
\$1800. Hence the resolution
of the Trustees of this University
where Agriculture should at
least form one of the very
prominent subjects was that
the professor of that subject

(who was admittedly giving
satisfaction in the discharge of
his duty) should receive a salary
of \$2000 while the professors
of all other subjects or studies
should have salaries of \$2250
Add to this the fact the prof.
of Agriculture would, for that
sum, be on duty twelve hours
a day for twelve months in
the year, while the professors
of other studies would only
be employed a short period
each day for five days a
week and for but eight months
in the year, and you will be
able to form an estimate
of the value placed upon the
time of a man qualified to
teach Agriculture as compared
with that of men qualified
to teach the languages & sciences

When this resolution was
passed I regarded ^{it} as the
greatest insult that had
ever been offered to me in
the whole course of my career
of twenty years, and I took
pains of conveying to Pres.
White a knowledge of the
fact that I was dissatisfied.
I also wrote him pointing
out ^{some} matters to which I
had much reason to object
in the working of the Agr^c
Department. His reply gave
me no reason to hope either
that my salary would be
increased or that the arrange-
ments I suggested would be
adopted. I again wrote to
Mr White upon the subject and
pointed out to him that the

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resolution passed in Albany
could ~~mean~~ ^{have} only one of two
meanings, namely, either that
the teaching of Agriculture
was not worth paying a
full salary for, or that
I was an inefficient teacher.
To this letter I received no reply
either verbal or written and
I then determined to seek a
position elsewhere.

Knowing that the govern-
ment of Ontario were about
to open an agricultural
college I forwarded them
copies of my testimonials.

and merely applied for the
Chair of Agriculture in that
College. When the members
of the Government read my
testimonials they invited
me to go over and confer
with them and, as you are
aware I did so at the close
of last term. The Commissioners
of Agriculture knotted with
me to different parts of the
province and brought me
into contact with their leading
agriculturists ~~of the province~~
thus giving them an opportunity
of forming an opinion of
my ability as a practical
farmer. The result being
that they tendered me the
Principalship of the College
at a salary equal to
\$3800 in American currency

Important as this offer was
and feeling hurt as I did
at the treatment I received
here I declined to accept it
then, but held it over for
consideration. I did so solely
on your account. I knew you
had - with your usual gener-
osity - commenced to build the
farm I planned, at your
own expense, and I thought
I would make another attempt
to get a reasonable salary
before I determined to leave.
Accordingly returned and
waited upon the President
and told him the offer I
had had. I told him I did
not wish to leave, that I
was taking a decided interest
in the place since I saw
some hope that my Department

would be developed through
some liberality and I urged
him to bring the matter
before the proper authorities
and have a reasonable
salary paid to me. In
a week or so afterwards I
received a letter from him
suggesting me not to go to
Canada and promising
that he would have my
salary increased as soon
as possible. As this promise
was nothing definite I
could not be justifiably
satisfied, and self respect
prevented me from pushing
the matter farther. I therefore
informed the Ontario govern-
ment - I would accept their
offer and through Mr Williams

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Cornell University

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Ithaca, N.Y. 1872

I notified the President of
my intention to leave. I urged
Mr W. to ^{inform him} ~~do so~~ by telegraph, that
he might have as much time
as possible to supply my place.
Mr Williams now refuses to pay
me my vacation salary, which
every other professor has hitherto
received when he resigns at
the close of the collegiate year.
He refuses on the ground that
I am connected with land &
thus on duty all the year, but
this I deny. I did not engage
as farm manager and
anything I have done in

connection with the farm
farm has been done over
and above the duties I was
paid for. Every other prof.
in the University can if he
chooses draw upon the treasury
for his fourth quarter's salary
when the College year closes
and I trust you will not
see this injustice done to me.
I had I left on vacation as
others did, and as I had a
right to do, and returned at
the opening of next term
I could have drawn my quarter's
salary & then said I would
not commence another year.

This course I knew would
seriously inconvenience the
University - and that at the
present time it would be
particularly ~~at~~ inconvenient.

and I therefore gave notice
of my intention (which Pres.
White asked me to do) and for
this I am to lose the greater
portion of the current quarter's
salary which was actually
earned on 26th June last.

I have thus given you a
full & truthful account
of my reasons for leaving
the University. I have done
so because I value your
good opinion more than I
do that of any other man in
the United States. I have done
so because my leaving the
University at the present time
might appear to you to be - if
unexplained - an ungracious
act. As I have already told
Pres. White, if I can in any
way assist or aid by advice

or otherwise the Agricultural
Department I shall be
glad to do so either by letter
or if necessary by personal
visit.

I would now like ask
you to let me have from
your hand a letter stating
your opinion of my general
character and my ability as
a Prof. of Agriculture as I
have no doubt ^{an opportunity} your favorable
opinion will go far to aid me
in my future career.
With much respect

I am, dear Sir

Very truly yours

H. McAndrews

P.S. I leave today for Ontario
my future address will be
Agricultural College
Guelph Ontario

Established 1856.

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San Claire, Wis., Aug 7th 1873

Hon Ezra Cornell.

Dear Sir,

Yours

NE 1/4, 29, 3 W

140. Clark Co, Ripentant & Co - from 1st 1200.00
 It good price are offered \$2500. for it -
 ask \$3000. or \$2500 for the same shall
 sell? It is worth \$2500 for the & should
 not advise a sale at 1/2 -

Let me hear from you at once.

Sincerely

H. C. Putnam

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Dated

Albany 187 3

Received at

7 30 PM
Edw. Ezra Cornell

Albany
At my office Tuesday
from 4 PM on
Wednesday nine AM
Please let me know
which

Amasa J. Parker

Lth

New York Aug. 9. 1873

42. Pine Street

Ezra Cornell Esq

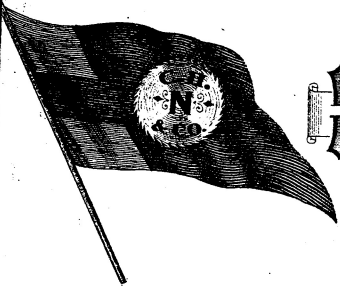
Dear Sir.

I regret that you
were not able to obtain
an answer to your inquiry
when you called in
my absence a few days
ago - I reported in
the case of Marsh, Red.
vs The Erie R. R. Co. soon
a few days after you
were last here -

My report on the question
in which you are
interested was in your

favor, and I do not doubt
that Mr. Sewell has entered
the order in favor so
that you can get your
stock without any further
difficulty.

Very Respy
Wm. Leonard



Chalaska, Wis Aug 11th 1873

H. C. Putnam Esq
Eau Claire
Wis

25th Sir

Mr H. C. Fletcher of this place states that you have given him the refusal of NE¹/₄ & W¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ of Sec No 14 Town 29 Range N³. He wishes to know if he can be certain of it, and the price. terms &c. also that you will confer a favor by answering as soon as possible and convenient. I direct your letter to us, as Mr Fletcher will be away for a few days, he also desires me to say that he has examined the land carefully, and estimates that it will cut, by cutting along 1500 m ft

Yours very truly

Eau Claire Aug 12th 73
Our Estimate on NE¹/₄ 14, 29.3 is 1200 price is \$3000.
1/3 down bal within one year - this is small unimproved land -
Our Estimate on W¹/₂ SW 14 29.3 is 500 price \$1200 -
same terms, this 80 belongs to the Brown Trust - You can

Chas H Nichols & Co

have Lands at about figures if Lands are not already
done by the owners - & they have failed to notify me -
I shall write Mr Council today - giving him a copy of this
Letter & can let you know within 10 days - "
H C P

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Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug 11th 1873

My dear Mr. Cornell

I trust that my note from New York was promptly received. I regret exceedingly not to have been able to see you but on account of health it ^{would have been} ~~was~~ imprudent for me to go into the field. I have been suffering from too much mental work & anxiety and am so nervous & weak that a couple of hours' work exhausts me completely. My physician prohibits my exposing myself to the sun and taking much exercise & walking. I am taking the utmost care of myself and am bound to be ready for my year's work.

I have a telegram from Mr. Chase

and would answer it if I knew where
to address him.

Yours very respectfully

Ch. Fred. Hartt

Earl Cairns' Aug 12. 73

Hon Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir, I enclose you a letter & my
reply - This man Fletcher was here some six weeks
since & I gave him the refusal of this Land & he
has examined it & this is report. I presume he calls
it 11000 on our 160 & 400 on the M & G Dwight 80 -
I call it 100 more on each lot. You will see what I have
said to them - \$3000 is a good price for the 160 - The reason
I gave him the 80 was - he said the 160 was not enough for
a logging shanty. Nichols & Co are wealthy lumbermen
of La Crosse & if we all can take their paper which is
bankable. Please return Nichols Letter & write
me at once - as they have had the trouble & expense of an
examination -

Truly
Yours
H. C. Putnam

C. A. AUSTIN & CO.,
Proprietors of the

NEILLSVILLE FLOUR MILLS

AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, FEED, LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES.

Neillsville, Wis.,

Aug 14 1873

Ezra Cornell
Ithaca N.Y.

Dr Sir

I wrote you sometime
since saying I would take the land and
requested you to forward the contract on
what ever kind of a conveyance you wished
to give, to either Mr JCB Cardman & Co Trans
or McAllen & Co. Trans. if you had no
other party here attended to your business
If you wish any references, I would
refer you to either of above parties
Blakeslee & Tompkins, Federal Dealers &c
H Marshall Hardware

Please attend to the matter immediately
I wish to make arrangements about putting in
the logs (over)

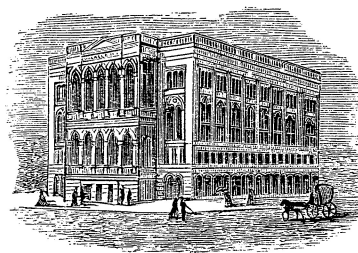
Jessie C
W H Kovach

P.S. If you do not want real estate security
I can give you personal security or get
your endorsement

W.H.K.

INCORPORATED 1857.

Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art.



PETER COOPER, President,
DANIEL F. TIEMANN,
JOHN E. PARSONS,

WILSON G. HUNT, Treas.
EDWARD COOPER,
ABRAM S. HEWITT, Sec.

New York, Aug 19th 1873.

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

I send you, by Express, a portrait of Mr. Peter Cooper, painted by one of the pupils of the Female Art School of the Cooper Union.

He will be happy to give it, as you think it appropriate, to the "Sage College for Women of Cornell University".

Mr. Hewitt, his son in Law, likewise desires me to

state, that he will, as soon
as practicable, have a large
medallion, cut in marble,—
a copy of an original which is
thought to be an excellent
likeness of Mr. Cooper. This may
go, if you think it proper, to
Cornell University, for its Li-
brary Rooms.

With many wish-
es for your happiness in the
prosperity of the noble Institu-
tions over which you preside,
I remain, yours

with great esteem

J. B. Jacobs
Curator

on behalf of Mr Peter Cooper
and A. S. Hewitt.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

96 WILLIAM ORTON, Pres't,
O. H. PALMER, Sec'y, } NEW YORK.

Dated Ithaca N.Y. 3 1873

Received at Chicago 8:50 PM

To Hon. Andrew D. White

Sherman House

I have not heard from
Commission yet Times says Wheeler
at home. I wrote
to Gov. Seymour asking him
to publish a card inviting
testimony & accusations from all
who desired to be heard
to make investigation as
thorough & searching as possible
all well

Ezra Cornell

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Director

Savona W. Sept. 1st 1873.

Nov. Eggleston
Athens Sp.

Dear Sir,

I have a company about half
organized on the Co-operative plan to come
to Athens to manufacture glass. I may say
I think there is now no doubt but that we shall
some of us be there in the course of 2 weeks to
select a site for the same. I have told the
men who have joined at Covington that your
offer to us was an inducement & very liberal &
as I understood it substantially as follows.

"That you would see that we had the ground free
say 2 acres & the value of which would be about
\$500. per acre. That you would give us our freight
as low as possible & give us \$1000. of freight the
first year free of chg. In addition to this if
not crowding too much we would have to have
a short switch to get our coal &c on.

I start tomorrow for Syracuse to raise the
ful of the men. we will raise about \$10,000 & will
want at least \$15,000 as we talked when I was
there. I will be in Athens about Sept 10th &
will call & see you.

Very Respectfully Yours,
A. V. Smith

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept 12 1873.

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Will you have
the kindness to send the enclosed
Memorandum - unless you disapprove
the action contemplated?

We must have a man
to give instruction in Descriptive Geom-
etry - Shades, Shadings, & Perspective &
Drafting - as well as Free-hand
drawing.

Last year we employed Mr
Hyde to take the Mechanical
Drawing alone at a salary of
750.00; - he relinquished the position
at Commencement & I have been
looking about for a successor who
could also take Free-hand draw-

ing - and after a good deal of
correspondence & interviewing I find
Mr. Clear, our best man. He bears
the very highest testimonials from the
Industrial Institute at Worcester
from wh. he graduated last year!
- They say he is the best draughtsman
they have had; - he is now em-
ployed in the Washburn Manufacturing
& in my talks with him I have
found him a very agreeable &
what is better a very promising
young man. We shall have to
make him an Artist Prof. at 1000.00
per year. - besides him to come.

He was first a Mechanic - having
learned the trade of a pattern maker
& then taken a full machinists
course. but his specialty is draw-
ing. The only other really good man

I have found it unwilling to take
free-hand drawing & will not come
at less than 1500.00.

When you specially propose to have
the matter depicted. Please telegraph
this morning - as this ~~morning~~ is the
last day of power agreed upon to
be ~~work~~ as.

Also please telegraph Mr
Seddes as enclosed - if you can
be here on Thursday or Friday to
meet him.

Very truly yours

Wm. D. T. L. L.

Worcester Sept. 4 1873

Mr. Cornell

Dear Sir

Your dispatch reached me this morning. In reply I would say, after carefully considering the question I have concluded to accept your offer, and hope I shall be able to discharge the duties in an acceptable manner.

I am very sorry I cannot be at my post at the opening of the session but a previous engagement will detain me for a few days, I foreseeing such an occurrence I spoke to Rees. White about it in my interview with him and concluded from his remarks that a few

days absence would not
make any material difference.
Still if it were possible I
should greatly prefer to be
on the spot promptly.

I shall probably be able to re-
port the last of next week, or
the first of week after.

Very truly yours,
E. C. Cleaves.

Pub. by G.W. Lewis Albany N.Y.

The Albany Agricultural Works,

HAMILTON, LIBERTY AND UNION STS.
ALBANY, N.Y.



HORACE L. EMERY.
H. HERBERT EMERY.
CHARLES F. EMERY.

Albany Sep. 10. 1873.

Ezra Cornell, Esq.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Sir

We enclose herewith
acceptance of J. K. Robinson
@ 60 days for \$24.00 with Ex
on N.Y. which please place to
our credit. We have not yet
received three other pieces which
are probably en route to us and
will send them quick as they
reach us.

H. L. Emery
Sept 10. 1873

Our party is awaiting arrival
of the goods, which must have
reached him by this time, so
there can be but few mails
at latest, upon arrival of
all. Will send you copies of
annual Sheet, and Statement for
month tomorrow's mail. - An
unusual pressure has prevented
the writer from copying them
sooner. Orders are coming
in very good.

Faithfully Yours

H. L. Emery Yours

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept 11th 1873.

My dear Friend

The man Mr. Benj. F. Wilson is a well known practical mechanic formerly in a leading position in Syracuse - more recently engaged in manufacturing in Ohio. + has excellent letters.

He has a matter on hand wh. I think will interest you & the University. It looks to me like one of the things wh. may help realize our wishes regarding self-supporting labor for students. Fitch & Winans seem to think well of it.

Mr Wilson has brought his

son here from Ohio - walking all the way to toughen the young man's muscles & to see the country. He has several other children to educate & would for all like to make some arrangements wh. should give him an employment here in introducing & making by student labor the article wh. he will show you.

Very truly yours

A. D. White.

Wm. E. Connel

A. D. White
Sept 11. 73

OFFICE OF
BARLOW & OLNEY,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

No. 21 PARK ROW,

*Albany, Sept. 12 1873**Hon. Nelson K. Hopkins
Controller &c.**Dear Sir,*

*By an instrument dated
November 24th 1865 Hon. Ezra Cornell bound
himself to pay unto the People of this State
\$50000 in ten years from date with interest &c.*

*The performance of this obligation was
secured by the deposit of 1000 shares of the Capital
Stock of the Western Union Tel. Co.*

*Mr Cornell now wishes to substitute certain
railroad mortgage bonds in place of this stock
& you ask my opinion as to the power of the Controller,
either alone, or in conjunction with other officers
of the State, to consent to this change of securities.*

*This sale was made by the Controller, with
the approval of the Atty. Gen. St. Gov. & Treasurer
under Sec. 2 of act Chap - 460 of the laws of 1863.*

The purchase money for the unless

paid in cash, is required to be secured
"by collaterals of stocks of the United States
or of the States or some other safe five per
cent stocks".—

I think that under the act in question
the Controller with the concurrence of the other
officers named has power to change the securities

The next question is whether these rail-
road bonds can legally be received as security
—that is are they "stocks"? In the ordinary
sense of the word they are not. The proper
meaning of the word "stocks" is not an
instrument creating an indebtedness &
promising to pay money, but an instrument
indicating the ownership of a certain portion
of corporate property—

State bonds are not properly speaking
stocks see 13 N. Y. R. at page 625.—

But the word is used inartificially to
indicate instruments for the payment of
money, such as bonds & provided these rail-
road bonds are "safe" & "yield five percent interest,"
they come within the description of securities

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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

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No. 21 PARK ROW,

New York, 1877

which may be received—

When State & U. S. Stocks are spoken of in the law, State & U. S. bonds are clearly meant, since the States & the U. S. have no "stock" properly so called— you cannot construe "stocks" as meaning bonds, when applied to the U. S. & the States, & as not meaning bonds when "other safe stocks" are spoken of.

If there be any question, it is rather whether Western Union Tel. Stock certificates come within the meaning of the law;— But I think that the word "stocks" must be construed in this law as including not only stocks proper, but also obligations for the payment of money like bonds &c.

I think therefore that the ~~power~~ exists to make the proposed Exchange— whether it is expedient to exercise that power, is a

BARLOW, }
OLNEY. }

OFFICE OF
BARLOW & OLNEY,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,

No. 21 PARK ROW,

New York, Sept 12 1873

My dear Sir

I enclose copy
of a letter which I
have written - to the
Controller.

also the pamphlet
of the Lowell Law.
Yours

Frank B. Barlow

Please do this at once robbyi him
+ yours faithfully

A. D. White

This is a document to prepare
the public mind for our claims.

A. D. White
Sept 73. 1873

Can Claim Sept 1873
How Eym Cornes
Dr Sir.

My telegram
was "I have sold 110 acres
in Tountun (14) Township (29)
Twenty Nin. R (3) Thru
\$3000 - '13 down bal in 8
months" Sent Contract in
name of C. H. Nichols &
Co of La Crosse Wis -
why I telegraphed was this -
Nichols man was here & was
going to wait until an au-
-surer was here. You should not
cut from Co \$4.10 charges &
paid for my telegram.
I charge them \$3.10 for me on my
Estimate 1200. but I call it 1000.
was estimate when estimate

They call it - 1100.00, we
take the benefit of the doubt -
of course. Their man will be
back in a day or two: answer
by Telegram if all right.
I gave them refusal of it - some
weeks since - at 250 for me.
They wanting this so they
could look it over.
A fellow by the name of Kountz
of Millville told me he had
bought it - of you for \$1900.
but had given Nichols & Co
a refusal before this. So of course
they would hold & Kountz no
one believes in his own country.
I am told so I took his
State ment as false.

Truly
Yours
H. C. Patterson

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 18 1873.

Hon. E. Cornell

to his

The brave and
George Darley is a student in the
Dept of Mechanic Arts, - and at
the last Commencement took the
Founders Third Prize in that dept.
- the amount being Ten dollars

10.00/ Yrs. Respectfully Yours
Abd. White

Sept 24 - 1873

Done

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ALBANY, N.Y. Sept 19th 1873

Mr Ezra Cornell

Ithaca N.Y.

Dear Sir

Will you be kind enough to buy
for me or instruct your agent to do so

Two Shares of Western Union at \$60 or as much
less as possible per share.

I would prefer to thus
buy through you or your agent as I know nothing
about the responsibility of any New York bro-
kers and two of our own in town here are dis-
credited.

Of course I pay all commissions etc and
on learning from you the amount will remit a
N.Y. draft in payment.

If you can without
inconveniencing yourself do me this favor you
will very greatly oblige

Yours Very Truly
Geo. W. Emery

I have made a copy of this
letter and sent to New York
to be sure to reach you

Chippewa River Sept 21st/73

Ezra Cornell Esq
Ithaca

Dear Sir

I have examined the
SW 1/4 of Sec 27 Town 35 Range 10 West - I found considerable
Pipe stone and saw where the Indians have been getting it
out - I did not see any ledge of it - It seems to be in
small pieces and a very few of them that is any larger than
a common brick. I saw one hole where the Indians have
been digging recently - that had about two feet of gray sand
stone on top of the Pipe stone. There may be a ledge of it
there but there is no way of knowing it without going to
quite an expense

Yours Truly
H A Emery

question upon which I give no opinion

Yours &c

Francis S. Parlow

atly. Genl.

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Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Will you have the
Kenderson to furnish to Prof E. W.
Atterton Rutgers Coll. New Brun.
with H. J. an exact statement of
what the Land Dept of H. S.
has been told for

I am furnishing him other
facts. He is preparing a valuable
document against Mr. Cook &
in behalf of the National Colleges
& wants the facts at once as
he is very nearly ready to print