

copy of reply.

Ithaca,

Aug. 28. '71.

Mr. A. Rust Esq.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 12th inst. I found on my desk on my return from New York. Saying that Mr. H. W. Sage informed you, that F. W. Woodward had no authority from me to sell the University lands. In this Mr. Sage informed you correctly, for Mr. Woodward has no such authority. A fact which you seem to have understood as shown by your letter, where you say "was to have a contract as soon as it could be forwarded to Ithaca and returned with proper signatures attached," This shows that you knew that Mr. Woodward had no authority to make contracts, and

settles the whole question. Mr
has Woodward written to me
about any such bargain or
proposed sale. At present there
is nobody authorized to see the
Cornell University lands.

Yours Respectfully,
Ezra Cornell.

the lands according to
agreement with Mr. F. H.
Woodward, whom we supposed
was a regular authorized agent.

If you do not, it will entail
a loss upon us, as before
stated, almost irreparable, and
we shall suffer severely. We
are paying all the lands are
worth, but purchased these
because we could go to work
upon them this winter, and
make a commencement in this
country. If we were old residents
in the country would be
entirely different, and we
might repair the damage
done. as it is it is irreparable.

I lay this matter before you
in as exact a light as possible

Trusting you will protect us,
and consider the circumstances
surrounding us. And giving
you the facts in our case in a
straight-forward manner, and
just as it is in every particular,
please write me what your
decision is in regard to our land,
whether we have it or not - in
receipt of this. As I am very
anxious to know while I remain

Yrs. very respy,

Wm A. Rust

Earl Clair. Wis.

P.S. Am going to Earl Clair at
once, please address me at that
point & much oblige

W. Rust.



OLE PETERSON,
TREASURER.

Treasurer's Office

Pope County, Minn.

Glenwood, August 18th 1871

Ezra Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Yours of July 17th is at hand. The amount
now due on the S W 1/4 Sec 28 Tow 136 Rng 38
is \$ 27.88⁰⁰ Dollars. if that ~~precept~~ your
mention have been send that along
as for out that I can not deduct
anything for Taxes paid

Yours Respectfully
Ole Peterson

Sept 4, 1871 Sent Sept 27th to redeem as above

Ezra Cornell

(copy)
Louisiana State University

BATON ROUGE, Aug 29th 1871

Genl William Terry
Wichita
Va

My dear Genl

I have long been thinking of attempting to get up a combined movement of all the Presidents of the several State Colleges or Universities (those I mean, which are founded by the States to be their chief Institutions of Learning, such as the University of Va, Chapel Hill, N. C. Columbia College, S. C. the Universities of Michigan and Missouri &c.), to petition Congress to grant us a large donation of the Public Lands, the States to act as Trustees in the sale of the lands, and in the application of the proceeds to the uses of several State Schools.

I would like to have the views of some of the members of Congress thereon; and among others, I apply to you, for your opinion as to the probability of the passage of such a measure during ^{the} coming session of Congress, and for any other remarks you may

choose to make, on the project. It does seem to me very
desirable, if not absolutely necessary, for the Southern State
Schools to have the benefit of some such public donation.
We are too poor, ourselves to put our State Institutions on
a proper footing in accordance with the advanced
educational ideas of this day; and if the General Government
can be prevailed upon to donate lands, heavily, by a
general law to all the States, the Southern State Col-
leges would come in for their share. The old Southern
States have a good right to ask it. In 1806, and sever-
al times afterwards, the new States, and Territories had
Public lands given them for the establishment of Seminaries
of Learning; and upon those lands (grants) this Uni-
versity was founded. Also the University of Miss. that of M^e
Michigan &c. But old States like V^a, the Carolinas,
New York, and Mass^{ts}, got not one acre, or a dollar. You
have therefore, more right to ask a donation of land from
the United States than we have. Yet our School lost heavily
by the war, and so did many of the other State Colleges of
the South; and we think the General Government ought, in some
way to help us. But I know of no way to get that absolute-
ly necessary assistance for ourselves, and to put V^a, and
all the old States, on a footing with the new, except

this, the passage of some such, general, act as I have spoken
of. And, Sir, if you, or some other reliable, congressman
have the old States (North or South), approve this idea,
and put in some practical tangible shape. I think
the College Presidents, and professors will give you a great
deal of outside support. The members of Congress from
this lower South will, I think, support some such mea-
sure, and so, too, will some of the members from the North
Eastern States, I am sure. Instead of frittering away the
public on doubtful rail-way schemes, to enrich contractors and
lobbyists, in Washington, why not put at least, one College, in
every State beyond the possibility of failure?

Make it one and not several schools in the law. It is better for
each State (particularly in the South) to make sure of one first-
rate University, than to have several puny little Colleges.

Please my dear Genl., think over this, and give me your views as
to its propriety, and practicability.

With my kindest regards &c.....

I am

Your Friend

W. F. Boyer,

Prof. C.

Blank No. 1.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

[1271]

The rules of this Company require that all messages received for transmission, shall be written on the message blanks of the Company, under and subject to the conditions printed thereon, which conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message.

THOS. T. ECKERT, Gen'l Sup't.,
NEW YORK.

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

Dated Albany, Sept 4 187

Received at

Phoca 5:40 Pm
To E Cornell

Yours telegram
read Cannot
you lay over a
train at some
point where we
can meet you?
If so where and
when? Answer
Horace L Emery

OLE PETERSON,
Treasurer.

County Treasurer's Office,
POPE COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

Glenwood Sept 23 " 1877

Ezra Cornell Esq
Dear Sir

Yours of the 4th Inst is at hand with the Inclosures as stated. Herewith find enclosed your Tax receipt or Redemption Certificate according to your letter
Yours Respectfully
Ole Peterson

10/9/1871

Proposal for a Low Pressure Steam
Heating Apparatus for the house
of Ezra Cornell Esq. Ithaca N.Y.

Furnish and set in the cellar
two upright Cylindrical wrought
Iron Boilers of my own manufacture
one No 8 and one No 6 set
together in one proper substantial
brick mass - the two guaranteed
of ample capacity to furnish all
the steam required to thoroughly
warm the house -

These Boilers to be connected together
at top for steam & all the feed
pipes taken from the cross
connection between the two - with
a valve over each boiler - so
that either one can be used
alone - or both together - for
warming any part of the house -
The Boilers to be provided with
Self regulating draft doors -
Self regulating water feeders
Safety valves - draw off cocks & the
patent open column - by which
the pressure of steam is limited
to 2 lbs per square inch and
all danger of explosion obviated

Run all ~~necessary~~ steam pipes of ample sizes to all the points where radiators & coils are to be located and put in Radiators and Screens as follows

1 st Floor	
Vestibule	1 Cluster of Radiators with Screen & marble top
Main Hall	1 do do do do do
Reception Room	1 Coil in cellar with Register in Room
Parlor	1 do do do do do
Library	1 do do do do do
Music Room	1 Cluster of Radiators with Screens & marble top
Dining Room	2 Coils of pipe under windows with Screen & marble top
Side Hall	1 Radiator no Screen
Butler's Pantry	1 Plate Warmer
2 nd Floor	
Cham over Vestibule	Coil in window with Screen & marble top
" " Reception	" " " " " "
" " Parlor	" " " " " "
" " Library	" " " " " "
" " Music R	Cluster of Radiators with Screen & marble top
Bath	1 Radiator no Screen
Cham over D.R.	double Radiator " "
Wardrobe	1 Radiator " "
Mr C's Room	1 Radiator " "
3 rd Floor	
Cham over Parlor	1 Radiator
Cham over Music	1 do
Cham over D.R.	1 do
Surge Chamber	3 do

All screens to be Bronzed or
painted as Mr Cornell shall
select - All radiators to be
grained & gilded & to have
silver plated valves

All marble to be best veined
Statian or other marble of
not greater cost -

The work guaranteed of the
best quality & material - ample
& perfect in every respect -
Mr Cornell to do mason & carpenter
work - pay freights & supply water
for the boilers -

I offer to do the above work
for the sum of Thirty-Eight
Hundred and Fifty dollars
\$3857⁰⁰

M. H. Warner

Octo 9th/51

Louisiana State University

BATON ROUGE, Feb 12^c, 1871.

2/
Hon. Ezra Cornell,
President Board of Trustees,
Cornell University,
Ithaca, N. Y.

Sir:

Accompanying please find a copy of a letter to Gen^l
Wm Terry, Member of Congress from Virginia.

The letter speaks for itself. Gen^l Terry approves it,
and says he will introduce a bill at the coming session of
Congress, with the hope of securing its object.

I sincerely trust the scheme may meet with your
distinguished approval, and receive your active official & per-
-sonal support. I think the matter must only be well discussed
& understood, the country over, to finally become a law. I
have already written to many able & influential persons through-
-out the Union, and will continue to try show the question
will considered by the meeting of Congress.

Very respectfully,

Your obt^d serv^t,

W. F. Boyer,

Prof^r B.

Clunwood Pop Corny Minn
Oct- 17th 1871

Mr. Chas Cornell

My Dear Sir

I sent you a letter with this
note in it - to you in Sept and
through a mistake the letter was sent
to the office without a stamp and went
to the dead letter office and has just
returned. I have been away most of the
summer. We had a hail storm through
this section of the country that nearly
destroyed all the grain crops. We lost
about 1500 bushels of grain by the hail
and that has cut me short of paying
you this winter. If you can give me more
time you will oblige me very much.
enclosed please find a note of hand for \$6.20
people on the frontier must be hard times this
winter. Am very Respectfully Yours
Mark D. Smith

United States Land Office,

CHIPPEWA DISTRICT.

F. M. BARTLETT,
REGISTER.

H. M. STOCKING,
RECEIVER.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct 20 1871

Hon Eym Cornell
Dear Sir,

When Mr Dwight was here (a few days after you left) I had an opportunity to sell all the Land we have in S 20. R. 2. W. on Black River 480 acres for \$9.00 an acre. I asked Dwight's advice & he said sell. I wrote the parties they would have it for \$10.00 an acre 1/2 down but next year not at all for about 1/2. & now they say they will take it. I want a Deed or Contract. I shall have to pay the party who negotiated the sale for us 5 per cent (the usual price) this is according to my estimate on it when I estimated about \$2.00 per Acre for stumpage. though I presume there is more timber on it than our estimate calls for a survey & examination shows about 3. million on the tract, will you send the contracts. or shall I make them?
Truly Yrs A. C. Putnam

10/20/1871

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United States Land Office,

CHIPPEWA DISTRICT.

F. M. BARTLETT,
REGISTER.

H. M. STOCKING,
RECEIVER.

Eau Claire, Wis., 18

In 27. R. 1. W. Boardman (Mr Woodwicks
former agent) had agreed to sell 3-80-acre
lots in sections 35, 26 & 27, for \$6 1/4 per acre &
unobstructed Lent Spring - He wrote to a party in
La Crosse about the Land & he has been up
today to see me & I have offered him 3,160 -
acre lots 480 acres at \$10, in cash down
thus selling (if he takes it) all the Land in the
3-1/4 sections at \$10. The quality & amount on
this is about the same as in 30. R. 2, only
stream is smaller. His party can afford to
give more than any one else as he has cleared
the stream out & built a small dam, &
controls the stream, we have some more
pines on same stream which he wants
when he can look it over, he is a responsible
man & one we can sell to safely. The sure of our
pay. I think we can arrange with him for all
the pines we have in that vicinity, you will see

10/20/1871

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United States Land Office,
CHIPPEWA DISTRICT.

F. M. BARTLETT,
REGISTER.

H. M. STOCKING,
RECEIVER.

Eau Claire, Wis., 18

by Enclined Diagram Colored red the 480
I agree to sell him in 27.1.W & in blue the other
Lands we have in same town apart of which are
from that Learning (land wood) Lands. The
timber has been pretty well cut off & this red
Land it is more a dry exposed & fire - so that
I think we had better sell. Please write me at
once on this point as I have to give a decision
answer in 10 days. We can revert the
Money on the Chippewa if we wish better
advantage. You know they tax as awfully in that
Country

Truly
Yours
A. C. Putnam

P.S. Have you that book prepared - or shall
I get one here, we need it at once.

A. C. P.

Ithaca Nov 1, 1871
M.D. Phillips Esq

Dear Sir

Yours of 30th ult at
hand. I do not know where
you can find the article you in-
quire for good or bad.

We have no Register on hand
for 1870 & 71 = The Register for
1871-2 is not yet printed when
it is I will send you a copy

Yours Respectfully
Ezra Cornell

Ezra Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

MSS.
C 50

V. 322

Bayfield Wis. Nov. 9, 1871

H. W. Sage Esq

New York City

My dear Sir: Accompanying

this I send you a chart of Chaquamacum along
Island Bay and a snap taken from plats in the
Land Office of the lands surrounding the bay.

Taking three men with me I went last
week and examined the lands in T48 R4 & T48
R5 lying along the bay and for two miles back.
I also took soundings along the west shore of the bay
from the north boundary line of Sec 7 T48 R4 to
about the center of Sec 25 T48 R5, and believe
I am possessed of all necessary information
in regard to the harbor facilities within those
limits as well as sufficient knowledge of the
lands lying along the bay for all the purposes you desire.

11/9/1871

Whilst I was down making the examinations I witnessed the effect of a very severe north east gale of wind which lasted for three days and which caused two of the largest steamers plying on Lake Superior to remain in port at Bayfield (viz Propeller India & St Paul each 1100 tons burthen) for the three days. During those three days and nights the bay could have been crossed with entire safety in a small boat. In fact two of my men did cross and return when the gale was the most severe.

The space included between the north boundary line of Sec 7 T 48 R 4 and the south boundary line of lot 2 Sec 25 T 48 R 5 along the bay comprises the frontage for a R. R. Connection with the bay. The best water is in front of Sec 7 immediately below that section there is shallow water for some distance out say 600 feet until lot 3 in Sec 24 T 48 R 5 is reached from which point until lot 3 Sec 25 is reached the water is deep and is a beau-

11/9/1871

like bay, well sheltered - The shore line runs in
much further than the map shows - Genl Shaulberg
fixed upon that point for the N.P.R.R. to con-
nect with the bay and named the locality "Pleasant
Bay". Ed. Owen another engineer of the N.P.R.R. who
made a survey for the road selected Sec 7 as the
point for the N.P. to connect with the Bay.

I would advise that as much of the whole
front within the limits I have named be obtained
as can be had. You will perceive that Sec
7 is rail road land except lots 3 & 4 which were
taken a number of years ago by Chippewa Scrip. Two
years ago I bought a fourth interest in those two
lots for which I paid \$20 per acre. The title is
not a good one - The title is really in the Indian
to whom the U.S. issued the scrip. He gave the man
I bought from power of Attorney to locate but

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has succeeded and for two years I have tried
to find that Indian which I failed to accomplish
until about three months ago. I now know where
he is & intend getting a deed from him which
I think I will have no trouble in doing. When
I get the deed I shall consider myself the owner
of these two lots ^{and will run them into the herd} - The balance of the frontage down
to the lowest point I named is ⁱⁿ the hands of va-
rious persons - No doubt I could buy here and there
portions at an average of \$25 per acre - The Country
^{for three miles} back is generally level, good soil well watered and
heavily timbered. The prevailing timber is pine, large
and apparently of good quality - One of the men with
me is as a good judge and estimated Sec 22 & Sec 14
748 R 5
to each cut three millions of pine lumber - He examined
each quarter section of 13, 14 & 22 - 13 is R.R. land & the
rail road going thru will take it - Sec 12 I went
over myself & is thickly set with pine - I was
across Sec 26 & 23 both well timbered & mostly pine

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The other timber mixed with the pine consists of Elm, birch, maple, ash, balsam, hemlock & spruce - The soil all appears to be very rich, being generally a heavy black loam - After the fractious on the bay the lands in Sections 25, 26, 24, 22, 14, 12 &c can I think be bought from 5 to 10 dollars per acre - nearest the fractious \$10 & back on an average of \$5 per acre - For instance I own N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ sec 24 which I bought over two years ago & paid \$10 per acre - I can buy the whole of Sec 22 for \$5 per acre - Some of the lands cannot be reached at all but they can generally - With proper management I am quite confident sufficient for the purposes you have in view can be obtained - The land and timber are both much better than I anticipated, and I know you would be pleased by seeing them.

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11/9/1821

The sooner the land is purchased the cheaper
it can be had and in buying ~~all~~ excitement
should be avoided. The winter time will be
the best time to purchase and as soon as
you have arrived at a conclusion in the matter
I will close bargains with all whom I can
reach at this time - I will prepare a list
of the various owners as soon as I can get
around to it and send it to you

I have yours of the 26th ult. - I got all
the information I could from Genl Spaulding
without disclosing any of our plans - I asked him
before I started with my inquiries if he could give
me any information of his survey for the N.P.R.R.
and cheerfully consenting I got all I could
from him. The N.P.R.R. has always intended
to have a lodgment on that bay & have made
two different surveys to that end. This a short
time Mr. Confield a director & ~~the~~ ^{the} charge of the land
matter of the road - has spoken to me about taking

steps towards getting hold ⁷ of the land ^{11/9/1871} I examined
and notified me that he would be here last
August to go over the land with me & make
all necessary examinations, such as I have
done for you, so as to decide what land should
be purchased. When I last saw him and it
was as he went with me to Philada from N.Y. he
then told me he intended coming here at the
earliest moment & regretted he had not done
so last August that the land might be pur-
chased during the winter.

If there is anything further you desire to
know please write me or inform me when
I see you in Philada.

Truly Yours
John H. Knight

OFFICE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AND AGENT,
National Telegraph Monument Association,

Address P. O. Box 3295.

No. 38 BROAD STREET, Room No. 9,

New York, Nov 10th 1871

Dear Sir,

At a meeting of the Finance Com:
of this association held at Washington on the
28th ulto, it was on motion of Mr Wm J. Huntington
unanimously "Resolved that Mr Rogers com-
municate at once with the men of wealth connect-
ed with the telegraph who have been considered
as entitled to places of honor on the monument,
to be erected in the city of Washington, and as-
certain whether they will contribute to the work,
and if so, what amount".

Signed, W J Huntington
Chm

H. Amosbury

In compliance with the foregoing resolution
I respectfully request an early reply, as

Wm Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca

N.Y.

Mr. Crocoran, Gov. Cooke, Mr. Bryant, Mr. Henry Willard, Mr. A. T. Stewart and others have promised liberal subscriptions dependent upon the action of the men of wealth referred to in the foregoing resolution. The Sculptor is now at work on the statue of Morse and funds are actually needed to meet current expenses.

I enclose for your information a revised circular fully setting forth the object of the association.

Very respectfully submitted
Henry J. Rogers
Correspond Secy &c

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH MEMORIAL MONUMENT

TO BE ERECTED IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, AND DEDICATED TO

PROFESSOR MORSE AND HIS EARLY COADJUTORS

AND TO

The Men of Science who have by their Discoveries become identified with the History of the Magnetic Telegraph.

"No man is ever any thing but the product of his age; and if any man tower high among his fellows, it is because the great throng and press of generations before, of associates at his side, and of successors behind, have forced him to his eminence."—REV. DR. SAMSON.

It is proposed to erect at the National Capital of the United States a Memorial Monument in honor of Professor Morse to symbolize the History of the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph; and it is designed that this Monument shall do justice alike to the Inventor as well as to his early associates, who aided him in the development and extension of his great invention; while the men of science whose discoveries indicated and were subsequently applied to the invention of the Electric Telegraph will adorn the Monument.

The Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, in all its essential and practical bearings, is an American invention, and has made our country a prominent benefactor of all other nations; therefore the selection of the National Capital as the site of this Monument is eminently appropriate.

In Washington was first found the countenance and material aid, through an appropriation by Congress, which enabled the Inventor to practically demonstrate his great invention, and save it, as an unchallenged trophy of the progressive development of our country. Here the first line was erected, connecting the city of Baltimore with the National Capital—the first link in the great telegraphic range of wires. Here the first message—"What hath God wrought?"—was sent over the wire.

DESIGN FOR THE MONUMENT.

The design for this Monument has been elaborated with the utmost care by the eminent sculptor Horatio Stone, whose national statues of Hancock and Hamilton adorn the Capital, and whose other historic works are unsurpassed in this country or Europe. It consists of a colossal statue of Morse, surmounting a cylindrical shaft, on an octagonal base, surrounded by groups of figures, in high relief, illustrating those inventions and discoveries for speeding the material and intellectual commerce of the world, culminating in the Electric Telegraph; also by busts in the cornice, and figures in high relief on the base, of the men who have rendered important aid in the development of the invention and extension of its uses.

Life-size statues personating the four quarters of the Globe surround the base. The cornice, frieze, and panels contain appropriate subordinate illustrations of the subject in low relief, among which are grouped the pallet of the artist, the telegraphic machine, and the galvanic battery.

The Monument will be of granite and bronze, thirty-five feet in height; the principal statue, eleven feet eight inches. A site for the Monument has been selected at the junction of Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street, about midway between the Capitol and Treasury Building, and adjacent to the Patent and Post Offices.

The preliminary drawings and models being in readiness, and the contract signed, it is the intention of the Association that the Monument shall be commenced at once, and completed as speedily as possible, at a cost of \$100,000.

Professor Morse has received the highest tokens of honor and regard from the governments and peoples of Europe, and his fame is assured. His eightieth birth-day has passed, and it is fitting that his countrymen, in their national capacity, now unite with all the world to do him and his collaborators, dead and living, the well-earned honors to which they are entitled.

The National Telegraph Memorial Association, recently incorporated at Washington city, cordially invites the formation of co-operating committees throughout the United States, &c., and request that they will place themselves in communication with the Association through either of its Secretaries, so that all necessary information may be obtained, and blank printed subscription lists forwarded to the secretaries of the different branch committees.

Among the names of persons to appear on the Monument are Morse, Gale, Vail, Dana, Faraday, Oersted, Saxton, Page, Volta, Galvani, Henry, Smith, Corcoran, French, Kendall, Cornell, Rogers, Wade, Sibley, Cooper, Bache, Maury, Field, Berryman, Mitchell, Strain, Steinhil, House, Hughes, Lasarge, Arago, Ampere, Sturgeon, Gauss, Swain, Abell, Wheatstone, O'Brien, Dyar, Ronalds, Grove, Cooke, and others.

Immediate and effective co-operation is respectfully urged upon all interested in the early completion of this great national work.

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

GEORGE W. SAMSON, D. D., PRESIDENT.

Vice-Presidents.

PROF. BENJ'N S. HEDRICK,

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HENRY J. ROGERS, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AND AGENT, 38 Broad Street, New York.

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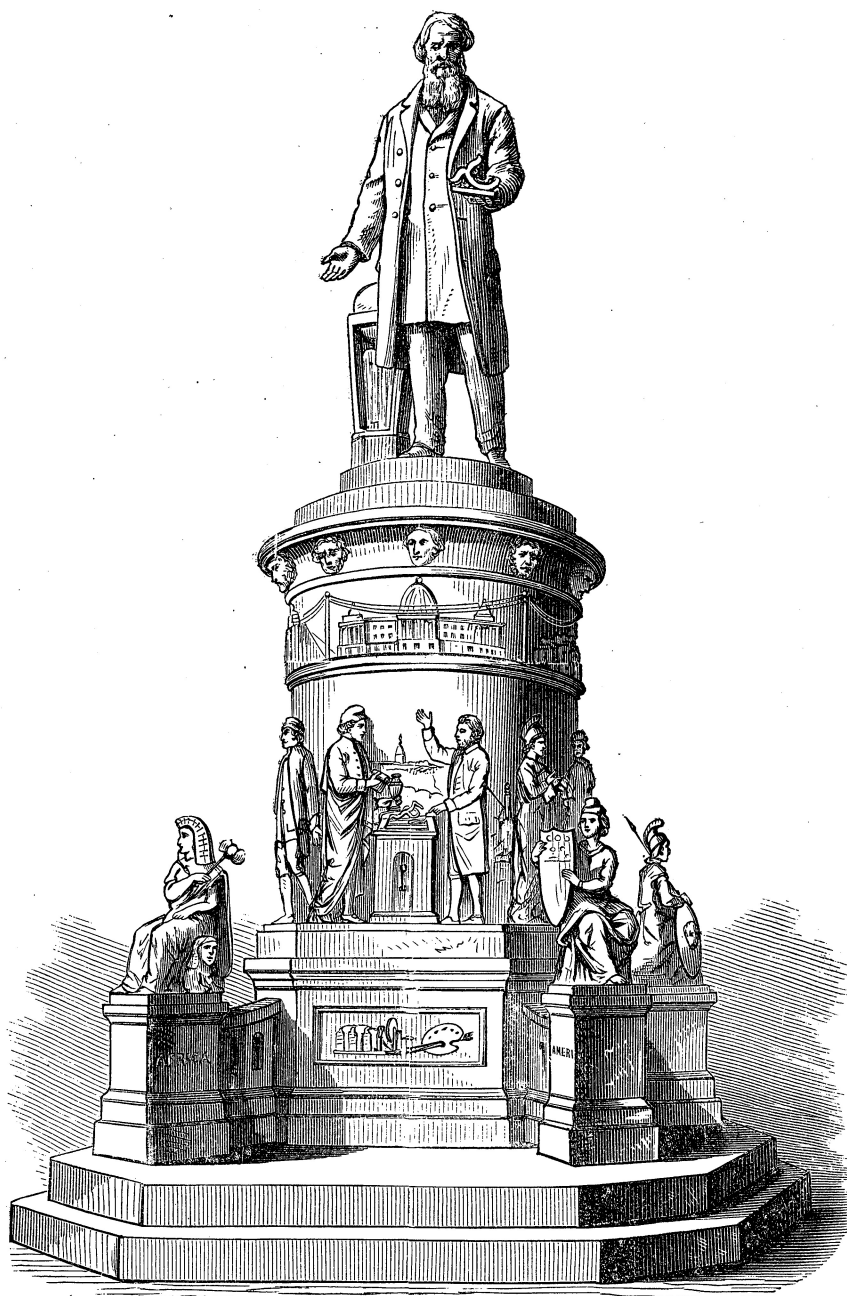
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N. W. Bethune, Ottawa City.



DESIGN OF NATIONAL TELEGRAPH MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

By HORATIO STONE, Sculptor.

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH MEMORIAL MONUMENT

TO PROF. MORSE

AND HIS COADJUTORS.

It is proposed to erect at the national Capital a Memorial Monument in honor of Professor S. F. B. Morse, and his great Invention, the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph.

It is designed that this Monument shall do justice alike to the Inventor and to his coadjutors, who aided him in the development and extension of his great invention.

The Electro-Magnetic Telegraph, in all its essential and practical bearings, is an American invention, which has made our country a prominent benefactor of all other nations.

The selection of the national Capital as the site of this monument is eminently appropriate. In Washington was first found the countenance and material aid which enabled the Inventor to perfect his invention, and save it, as an unchallenged trophy of the progressive development of our country. Here the first line of telegraph was erected and worked by individual and national aid. Here the first message—"What has God wrought?"—was sent over the wire.

The design for this monument has been elaborated with the utmost care by the eminent sculptor, Horatio Stone, whose national statues of Hancock and Hamilton now adorn the Capitol, and whose other historic works are unsurpassed in this country or Europe. It consists of a colossal statue of Morse, surmounting a cylindrical shaft, on an octagonal base, surrounded by groups of figures in high relief illustrating those American inventions and discoveries for speeding the material and intellectual commerce of the world which culminated in the Electric Telegraph; also by busts in the cornice, and figures, in high relief on the base, of the men who rendered important aid in the development of the invention and extension of its uses.

Life-size statues personating the four quarters of the Globe surround the base. The Cornice, Frieze and Panels contain appropriate subordinate illustrations of the subject in low relief, among which are grouped the Pallet of the Artist, the Telegraphic Machine, and the Galvanic Battery.

The monument will be of granite and bronze, thirty-five feet in height; the principal statue, eleven feet eight inches. A site for the monument has been selected, at the junction of Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh street, about midway between the Capitol and Treasury Building, and adjacent to the Patent and Post Offices.

The preliminary drawings and models being in readiness, and the contract signed, it is the intention of the Association that the monument shall be commenced at once and completed as speedily as possible, at a cost of \$100,000.

Professor Morse has received the highest tokens of honor and regard from the governments and peoples of Europe, and his fame is assured. In his own country no substantial expression of appreciation of his great work has as yet been given by his fellow-citizens in their national capacity. His eightieth birthday is at hand, and it is fitting that his countrymen now unite with all the world to do him and his collaborators, dead and living, well-earned honors.

The National Telegraph Memorial Association, recently incorporated at Washington city, cordially invites the formation of co-operating committees throughout the United States, and request that they will place themselves in communication with the Association, through its secretary, and raise and transmit subscriptions or funds by draft or post office order, payable to the order of the treasurer of the Association, George W. Riggs, Esq., Washington, D. C., as speedily as possible. A circular letter and subscription list will be forwarded to gentlemen taking the lead in organizing committees. It is intended to lay the foundation—the corner-stone, and erect the granite during the present season. Therefore immediate and effective co-operation is urged upon all interested in the early completion of this great national work.

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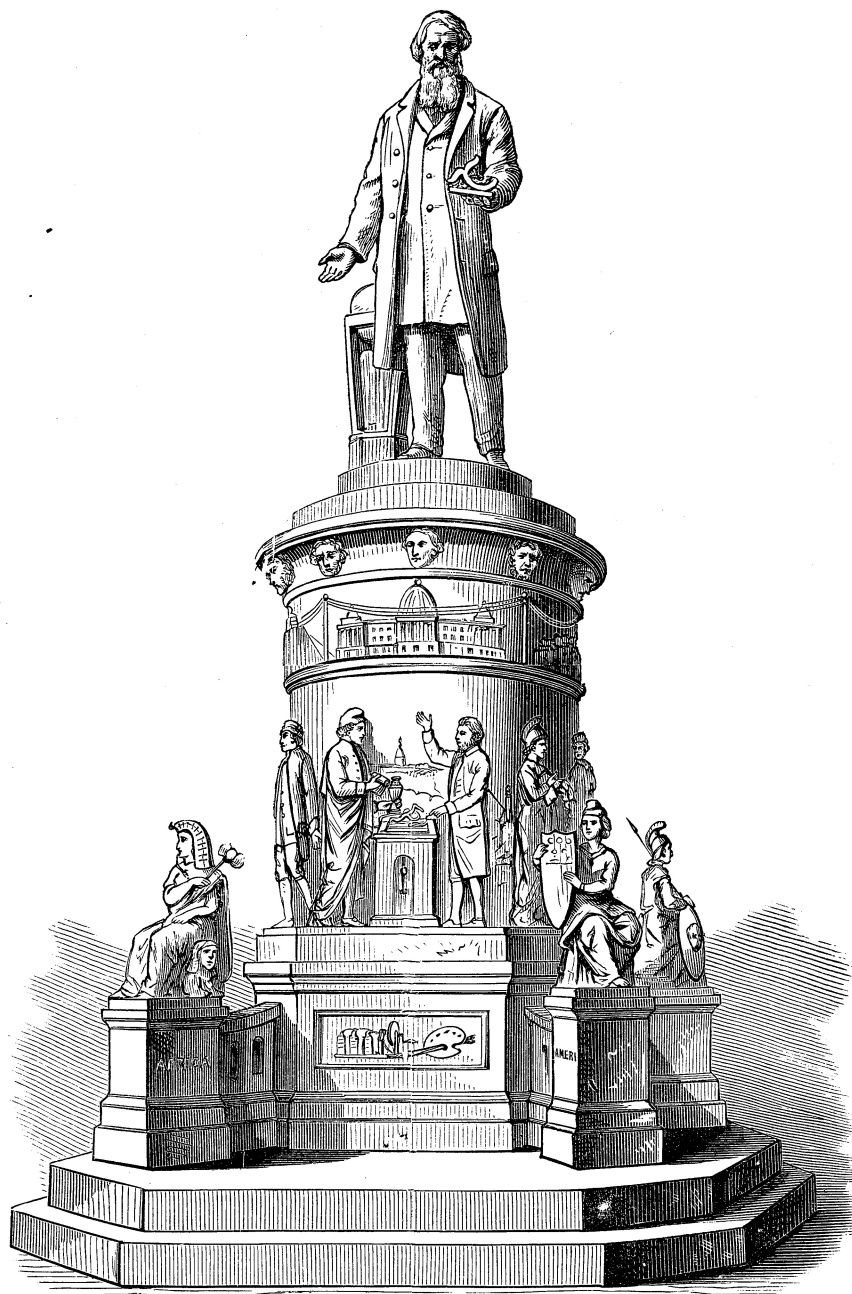
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Ithaca Nov 21, 71

Dear Alonzo

I shall have to
use at least \$5000
before I realize any
thing more from my
own resources,

Will you be able to
let me have that amt
or any part of it. Or had
I better sell 100 shares
of Western Union? =

I have \$1000 to pay
on 23^d - are planning for
New House

Elen & party left yesterday
for Rochester all well

Yours Respectfully
Erna Cornell