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Chas Babcock
Aug 22. 72

DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE,

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 22nd 1872.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir. I

find, on consulting with the other members of the Committee of the Faculty who were concerned in getting Mr. Berment to Cascadilla Place, that they are unanimously in favor of the arrangement proposed by him, viz: that he should take the entire establishment and conduct it as a hotel. Unfortunately, however, the committee is not now fairly representative, as Mr. Wilson, Prof. Shackford & myself, the only remaining members interested in the question of board.

have an interest in the matter opposed to that of Professors Ming, Wilder & Eddy, who do not board with Mr. Bement, but supply themselves, and would doubtless prefer that the present arrangement should continue. Of course, if the proposed arrangement is made, Mr. Bement will naturally rent his rooms to parties who eat at his table, rather than to others, and this may result in compelling the professors referred to, either to give up their housekeeping, or to vacate their apartments.

So far, then, as the resident members of the Faculty are concerned, you will perceive that there is a conflict of

interests; but if Professors Potter, Waite & Prentiss be added to those I have already named, there will be a majority (barely) in favor of the new plan. Under these circumstances (if you will allow me, as the only member of the committee here at present, to express my views) it seems to me that the Exec. Committee should regard the general interests of the University, rather than the preferences of individuals, that is to say, that in any new arrangement with Mr. Bement the professors need not be considered. If he keeps a hotel, we will make terms with him accordingly. The real point to be considered

is whether Cascadilla Place
can be so kept as to be a
credit to the University - and
at the same not insure a
loss to the landlord.

In case the new plan
is ^{not} carried out, Mr. Bement
will doubtless raise the price
of board. Personally I have
no objection to that; but others,
I am sure, whose families
are larger than mine, will
feel that they cannot afford
it. The result will probably
be that the number of house-
keeping families will be in-
creased, and Mr. Bement's
boarders will be so few that
his "margin" for a loss will be
reduced quite materially.

Very truly yours,

Chas. Babcock.

Ora Blair. vs Aug 29th 1872
Hon Ora Cornell.
Dear Sir,

I have just recd
Yours of 24th inst - I did not understand
that Mr Finch wished me to proceed against
Rant & Smith, he wrote me asking after
the facts of the case - date of pretended sale
&c. I wrote him & asked what I should
do. Since which time I have heard nothing
from him - I can & will proceed at once
if desired. Your proposition was \$2.⁰⁰ per
month as I understood it - & except made
Woodward,?

I saw an atty about it at the time
& he seemed to be in doubt whether Woodward
had authority or not. To wit 8th July 71 (when
they claim full was made) of course we
can test this by Law - Still if they will
pay the \$2. mth it will be better.

Truly
Yours
J. C. Perkins

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug 31 1872.

Hon. Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir

In view of the
approaching opening of the
University year. I am desirous
of having an Exec. Com. meeting
called. There being several
matters of special importance to
be settled.

Will you have the kindness
to telegraph me at Syracuse
& let me know whether you
are to be in Ithaca in Friday of
the coming week or on first days
of the week following - that I may
shape my engagements to meet

Gen.

Of Union men, who do not
seem to progress are the coverings
of the delivery tables & the chairs
for them. Mr Howard has been
in the hall today and his ideas
seem good as to the chairs to be
used & the mode of fastening.

What we want for the
table coverings is a form or
chocolate colored seamless
cotton cloth.

Can you not also speak to
Olty & Ward that he come up
& put in the doors in the new
Hall Building.

Very truly
Yours
Wm. W. Phelps.

A. D. White
Aug 31-72

Cornell University,

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept 1— 1889

My Dear Mary

We had two days examination of Woodward by the Plaintiffs Atty. and then adjourned till Nov 5.

It will probably take 2 days more to get in Woodward's direct testimony, and then it will take 3 or 4 days for our examination of him. And when we get through with him, we will have only just begun -

Thus far he has not developed any strong points =

My correspondence which Fiske & Goodrich was afraid of and of which some 40 letters has been read, proves quite satisfactory and has no especial points for

for Mr. Thursday P. M. Williams
telegraphed that the Pump
& water wheel for Sidley building
& also to set it up had come
on and wanted to know where
to set it = So I had to return
to Ithaca to select a location
for this work.

I went up to Albany Thursday night
and Friday looked over the lumber
district for lumber for the house
I picked up a few thousand feet of
black Walnut & White Ash, I shall
have to look for balance in NY
& Buffalo or west - I got home
Saturday, and hope to get off
for NY Tuesday noon =

I have had a better appetite
and felt better since I left
home last Tuesday. than I
have had since the 1st of August
I dined at Frank's today and

he says I look much better
than I did when I went away -
I saw also notes the improvement
I went up to McGraws last
evening, and found John quite
feeble, He had lost ground
since I left home -

It would take a very slight
blow to carry him over, and still
with care he may recover.

John & Molly & all their children
up to Frank's today - all well
Norman went up to Ithaca
today to see Otis - I have not
seen him since he returned -
Otis has been confined to house
some days =

I slept between wool blankets
last night, and shall again
tonight = nothing like taking com-
fort when you have the house
& all in then?

I had a splendid breakfast
this morning at home - then
I have an invitation to board
at McGraws and at Frauley
and in a pinch I can fall back
on the Clinton House - so there
is immediate prospect of star-
vation =

We must hurry up that house
I have made up my mind not
to live on the flats in Ithaca
another summer - I am sat-
isfied the hill air is the best
for me -

I think the improvement in
my appetite and feelings is
due in a measure to eating
peaches. I have eaten 3 or 4 a
day since I reached Newburgh
and they agree with me first
rate. Grapes will soon
be abundant and they
also agree with me -
Pears will be abundant
but I dare not eat freely
of them - Kind regards to
the children + G. children and
to say and



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ALBANY, N.Y.

Sept 9-

1872

Mr Charter & Peife
Little Rock Arkansas
Your favor of 4th is in hand -

Your favor of 4th is received
while we might be pleased to furnish you all
the guns you can sell there it would be
conflict with our arrangement with the house
of Jones Mc Dowell & Co of your city as to detriment
us in three times or ten times the amount
You would probably require -

We would advise You to see them
and to make such an arrangement with
them as will prove mutually satisfactory
so we can ship you direct from here at any
such rates as you and they can agree upon
we are making them 25¢ for cash drafts for
pay - and probably we could arrange with
them or you to allow you 15¢ or possibly 20 per
ct direct and then you could handle any
guns Star or Remondal as you might desire
- as they have dealt a long time with us
we think it would endanger our amicable
arrangements - please consider this in a business
view and not personal or prejudicial as between
us and Yourself we certainly would like Your

Co operation in the sale and putting up and packing our
guns and for your own as well as order now to handle the Universal
guns as we have sold more more guns while we are not true in
any instance with the Star gun - Yours truly
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THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 12th 1872.

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

I had intended to see you yesterday but both at that time and today I have been so constantly occupied as to be unable to go down town.

I had intended to suggest a better means of transportation for the pictures. I naturally felt the necessity of this for one of my finest pictures as Syracuse was removed from the Mechanics fair to which I had loaned it with a

Sept 12, 1872

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,
PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y.,

1872.

wagon stake through the middle
of the canvas - but I trust
that you were not seriously
inconvenienced. If I had had
a spring axle - how I would
have put them down to you
and my corn-husking picture
rides.

I go to Syracuse this morning
to attend a bank meeting
tomorrow morning on the
affair of wh. I spoke to you
at Mr. W. Evans. Look me
for your bank here. The
parties who do that sort
of thing are wise as serpents.

Sept. 12, 1872

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY,

PRESIDENT'S ROOMS,

ITHACA, N. Y.,

1872.

if not "harsh as doves"

I trust you will be here
so that we can have an ex-
ec. meeting Tuesday morn.
or at least look over funding
matters now awaiting your
decision on the bill.

Very truly
yours
Fred. White

Little Rock Ark

Sept 14 - 1872

Friend Wood,

Enclosed
you will find A. S. Emery's
letter which is a reply to a
letter I wrote him some time
ago ordering us to saw Stan
Gins. Which I have since
ordered through Jans M. Cornell
& Co. According to the letter
you will see it is not the
percentage Mr Cornell said
he would give me if I under-
stood him right he was to
give me 40% on all Stan
Gins. By ordering this through
Jans M. Cornell & Co I had to

give him $\frac{1}{2}$ of the 25%
leaving me only 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ %
on the gain as I allowed the
purchaser 10% off for cash
Please advise me as to the
future for you all & am
making money fast.

Yours Respt

Frank Chapter
Care Chapter Feifer
Please answer soon

MSS.
KCS (47)

New York Sept 16 1872

Hon E. Connel

Thaca - Bear Vi -

In looking over
reports from about 40 th acres of
C H Land I find that of the whole
only about one third - or say 13 th acres
+ a few over contain the average of
5 th to 10 th Muchauble, ^{top} timber in each 40

acres - Every 40 acre lot is carefully
examined and reported upon - And fully
two thirds ran less than the amount named

A very large portion little or no timber
at all, & certainly none could have been
examined at all by any man who
sliced them for timber or farming
lands -

34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. Months - Ranges 1 & 2 West - 4 to 3
East - Many are poor swamps -

There was no even (at the time of selection)
for taking such lands - or for taking any
having less than 8 to 12 th to the acre - or say
320 to 400 th to the 40 acres - Hope and trust
that the tract we are now examining is
exceptional - & that we shall find others more
worthy - If the lot we have examined are

H. W. Sage
Sept 16. 72

a fair average of the whole you have been
greatly wronged by the parties making
selections and the anticipated fund for
the University will be sadly diminished.

The same general average would
fair to make good any more than your
first Contract for 100000 acres, with
McGraw himself - and the second one
with McGraw & Dwight for 50000 acres -

The efforts as far as we are all
now and subject to your inspection at
any time - There is doubt all is very
honestly & thoroughly done - I know well
how this news will affect you - for it strikes
at the propriety of an object dear to your
heart, and that you would prefer disaster
to yourself rather than ~~that~~ - But you may
as well know the truth and face it -

I shall be in full sympathy with you, ¹²⁰
I know, with McGraw - He has a large force
of men at work & hopes to complete the entire
excavation within two years - It is important
for us all to know what this is of this matter
- for it affects the income of the University, both
present and prospective - and it ought to
have an influence in your suit with
Woodward - Nothing will be said about it
outside the office - With regards to your family

Yours truly
W. M. Sage

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ALBANY, N.Y. September 17 1872.

Mr Ezra Cornell.

Ithaca N. Y.

Esteemed Sir

Enclosed please find our check

N^o 84 on Albany City National Bank, for Thirteen
Hundred and Forty Dollars and Sixty Eight Cents,

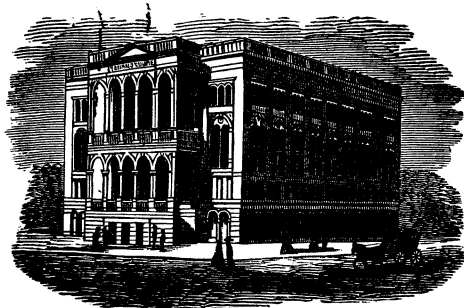
the balance due you from our sales during the
month of August. The bill returned from you of

A. Hardies we found no record of any payment on
the books, as stated per your note on the bill, and

hence paid the same \$1,566.00 and charged to
your account as requested. Please acknowledge receipt

of the enclosed check and oblige - with regards we

remain
Very truly yours
M. L. Emery & Sons.



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New York, Sept 19 1872.

COOPER INSTITUTE.

Pres. Andrew D White or
Hon Ezra Cornell

or for

Prof Tyndal, was
to appear in N.Y. city early in November
but ~~it~~^{he} will be in whirl of political
excitement and it has been decided to
abandon that time

If this be not too close upon Mr
Froudes engagement would you like
him say four evenings?

He has a great deal of very expensive
apparatus and has two assistants whom
he will bring from England.

We do not what to offer as a price
but if you will kindly say what
you would like to offer we may
able to get him to appear for you
on the ~~second~~ week following Mr
Froude.

Truly Yours

American Literary Bureau

New York Sept 24-72

Hon. E. Corning

Dear You 23rd - I've been
list of land examined made for
you - your idea of testing them
is a good one - I hope you will
employ some wholly competent
men and make your selections
for test - I have no doubt you
will find the examinations
made fairly conducted - for
Emery is a very competent and
thoroughly experienced man & it
will be very satisfactory to all
concerned to know whether his
work is faithfully done -
As to the Chapel a few words -
- You are doubtless aware that
in discussion which have been
more or less over the country, there

has been ~~perfectly~~ ^{deeply} reprieved
about the lack of religious ~~work~~
- of facilities for encouraging religious
feeling among the students of
Cornell - While I have known the
purity of principle and the elevation
of the views of the men who have
its interests at heart & have controlled
its management; I have often wished
that every reason for such decisions
was removed - and that the University
might exhibit practical evidence
in its equipment and preparation
for religious service; that all such
criticisms were unavailing for and
unjust - They wish very ^{rather}
to be thought that I would myself
provide the means to build a
respectable Chapel - and I thought
it especially appropriate to present
it completed - with the College for
women; that all ^{interested} ~~have~~ might see, that
in providing for the intellectual education
of the women of the land, the means
for moral & religious culture had not

been neglected or forgotten —
— In former words than I have here
written I presented these ideas in
outline to White when I proposed
to give \$30,000 to erect the Chapel —
— Your remarks I had fully considered
— They seem to assume that there may
be some "misunderstanding" about
your (my) wishes — And that "the relations
of the University with the people of
the State" may in some way be
changed — For myself I have no wishes
save that the University may have a
place provided for religious worship and
the conduct of its proper authorities —
— But let us by all means discuss
all the bearings of the proposed measure
that we may avoid all error. Either
in Building or using places for
Religious Worship — I shall be in
the City till Friday of this week
when I expect to start for Michigan
Very truly Yours H. M. Sage

(Copy)

To the
Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees
of The Cornell University.

Gentlemen.

The College
of Chemistry and Physics, with a view to more
fully develop the instruction in Chemistry in
this University, proposes the reorganization of the
work, as follows

Professor Wing to instruct in
General Chemistry (Sophomore Class.)
Organic Chemistry.
Qualitative Analysis by the wet method.
Gravimetric Analysis.
Gas Analysis.
Experimental Chemistry.
Practical and Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Professor Schaeffer to instruct in
Mineralogy.

Elements of Metallurgy.

Crystallography.

Blowpipe Analysis, Qual. and Quant.
Assaying.

Professor Baldwin to instruct in
Agricultural Chemistry.

Physiological Chemistry, Animal and Vegetable.

Medical Chemistry.

Toxicology.

Volumetric Analysis.

Professor _____ (of Physics) to instruct in
Use of Spectroscope.

" Saccharometer & Polarization.

Determination of vapor densities.

" Specific gravities.

Photometry.

Determination of fusing point.

Determination of Specific Heats.

" " Boiling Points.

" " Calorific Power.

" " Index of Refractions.

Electrical Measurements.

As the recent action of the Faculty renders Laboratory Practice in Chemistry no longer compulsory on the part of the Sophomore Class, it is thought that the rooms available in the present laboratory building will suffice for the accommodation of students in all the branches mentioned, for the present.

It is regarded as of great importance to develop the proposed change during the coming year. We have a number of students who propose to graduate in '13, and who ought to receive instruction in the branches proposed.

It is also desirable that the plan should be put into practical operation some time before the erection of a permanent laboratory building,

so that a definite idea may be formed of the relative development of these various branches of Chemical instruction, and the laboratory accommodations required for each.

The plan requires at first no instructor other than the Professors above mentioned; but it is recommended that each Professor be authorized to appoint as an assistant in his department, whenever in his opinion it may prove necessary, an advanced student, preferably a graduate, at a moderate salary; such appointment to be for one year only. Thus a species of temporary Scholarship will be formed, that will serve as a reward for merit and for encouraging post-graduate study.

It is believed, that, with the proper means for carrying out the proposed plan of instruction, the School of Chemistry in The Cornell University will within two years compare favorably with the best special schools in the United States.

It is estimated that \$5000. will be required in the course of the coming academic year, 1872 '73, in order to carry these plans into successful execution, besides what will be paid by students for apparatus, chemicals and gas.

A portion of this sum would be reserved for the running expenses of the laboratory, exclusive of salaries, fuel and repairs of buildings; another portion would be expended during the summer vacation in fitting up the present physical lecture and apparatus rooms for the use of Prof. Schaeffer, in making some small alterations in the large laboratory room in the second story, in making one good drain and connecting sinks with the same, to take the place of several existing drains that are quite useless in winter, and to introduce water from the pipes to be laid in the campus:

a third portion would be expended at once for additional apparatus and other supplies, needed for the illustration of lectures, and for

the laboratories. And, since at any time the University can replace its own apparatus at much more advantageous rates, than if it purchases in New York, and especially so while Prof Ming is in Europe, we urgently recommend that half the sum named above be put at his disposal as soon as possible, so that it can be expended under his personal supervision.

The amount to be expended on behalf of the School of Chemistry may be advantageously increased; but any diminution of the same, below what is asked for above, would be fatal to the hopes entertained, would render the execution of the proposed scheme quite impracticable, and the Professors would feel that their earnest and self-sacrificing labors for the best interests of the University would be, to a great extent, in vain.

The faculty of the College therefore

most earnestly hope that circumstances
may put it in the power of the Trustees
to sustain their efforts to make the School
of Chemistry a first source of pride to
the friends of this University

G. B. Baldwin

Charles T. Schaeffer.

The fact that this document is
essentially a copy of what Prof. Irving him-
self prepared, shortly before leaving for Europe
is a sufficient guarantee of his approval of
it.

In accordance with his request as Dean
of the Faculty of the College, I hold myself
in readiness to appear before the Executive
Committee if it is so desired, to make

any explanations that may be called for
in regard to the matter treated of in this
communication

G. B. Loabwell.