Union Pacific Railroad Company.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15, 1878

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir,

I forwarded to you a few days ago from Omaha a small box containing 2 boxes from the bone bed on the north side of Bear R. 3 miles E. East of Omaha. The bones are a leg bone and a portion of a jaw of some small animal.

I obtained them from a bed of shale about 12 feet higher than the sandstone layer. I got the teeth which I saw you in Omaha. All the beds seem to indicate a continuous deposit.
I think no one else examines the stratification from Alney Eastward will hesitate to conclude that there are beds as superior to the Sajudo beds as to their conformability. I do not feel quite positive I intend to make some more careful observations on this point as I have now lead with me when visiting the beds an instrument to measure the direction of the dip.

I regret that you missed finding these beds when you visited Euston. Prof. Cope was at Euston and spent a week working and claimed to have made important discoveries.
A friend of mine saw unto learn since small teeth like these I learn not but says they were not as perfect. I did not call on him though he left his card first because I have been informed by friends that he was a man of indigent private character and next because I was determined neither to join nor tell lies. I had been thinking he might have got the largest portion of any leg bone as I was unable to extract the chisel of its at once.
and managed to lead it by keepng dirt over it. I saw on the rock the impression
of a large bone which he had extracted very much resembling the one I read. This may not
have been to a the bed or where it lay over 12 feet lower.

If you have the copy of the "Palaeontology of the Upper Miss
some which you told me you thought you had I
would feel greatly obliged by your letting me have it.

I am very respectfully,
Wm. LeBarne.
Prof. G. A. March

Dear Sir,

Your letter was forwarded to me from Omaha. I am glad to learn it as my power to make you any return innocent trifling for your many favors. Please accept the fossil fragment of bird which you requested. I would be glad to give you what you have that for your hearing the courage and honesty to attack the rest of public corruption. The Indian Ring and for the vengeance which you have suffered therefrom.

Did you determine the little fossil leaf which I sent you from near Aspen about a year ago? If it too made trouble I would like to know what it was.

I am truly yours,

W. M. Lehman

Cleburne
Okefenokee
Dec 29, 1841

Prof. O. L. March

Dear Sir,

I enclose this note to inform you that the elephant I saw was found in the valley of the Suwanee river, near American Falls, in September last. It is different from the elephant teeth which I have previously found. If it is anything new, you can keep it if not return it at your expense.

I am making every effort to trace the parts lost, but so far have been unsuccessful.

I am very respectfully,

Okefenokee

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[Date] 1841

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