My O. C. Mark
Juno

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 28th. September just received.
As I said in previous letter I am not responsible for the package of boxes from you. I have written a note
I took out with my own hands & also sketched & packed the bone I called upon shaped human A also took 8 sketched a flat bone & packed it sketched another flat bone but did not look up myself or packed. Bone E a chart sketched on a sheet of newspaper another flat bone which Reed took up and packed. Bone 2 sketched a bone recently the shape of a coracoid but most probably one of the shields or plates of the too large fraconecoid. Reed broke & leacked but did break up hopeless. I cannot tell whether my bones were packed. Bone G.
I arrived in camp at 7 B & F uncle which seemed
clay walls about 3 1/2 ft deep D Mech but did not pack.
The vent box C C were laced up by Reed & Self
and were 2/5000 of the main line.
Mach 3" to the end of which were titeny
perfect we shept checked all to succeed
first and not but time to get over dump. Bose B
shaled since the vent box is to lay in the back.
The cause of the explosion is probably the
1v. the box near the surface were much fresh
checked & broken up into a number of
small fragments.
2nd A spring the spring on put the fragments on the
edge of the bank as it Presco on. The spring
it became necessary to transpore the way back
the VENT BOX was taken as the fragments caused a small pieces
scattered.
3rd After we had put out a good May one we
left them 3 a bank. Neat hand a wagon
any convenient part that boy 8 he and
only packed up as far as found so
as to catch his good opportunties

The Maas is peculiar flat line in mud & skelation

I have today carefully collected all fragments
found on bank. The good and bad I sent them
in box 3 C anything mispigi must be covered up in dump

As regards my grand plan work it would be to get a good story fellow to help in opening up a quarry but not allow him to line up or take a bone from the work. But the work is pretty and easy and I would do myself & be held responsible. It is almost impossible to impel the ordinary workman to the care & particularly required for in handi
gely at a wrong this bone is cuttable.

I think any 15 like a man would have been at least 1000
not I do note that any was found.

Thx for the stamps.

My query No 12 is good place. I ran & received a letter that what has been got at 8 sat 1 think
best. The weather continues fine

This beg the 1 K of Old Bluwood must be made in that

13 saling for the past month is due

Please send large direction Cards for shpping

News papers arrive May thanks

Best wents to Wellington

Yrs Rigt Hly
e

S Halle
Received of A. Lakes, Cheyenne, Wyo., 10th. 1879, the following Package, marked as per margin:

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Yale College Museum, New Haven, Conn.

1 box fossils 195 lbs.
13 boxes 3 6
2 cases 12

Date 27th Jan. 1879

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For the Union Pacific Railroad Company,

By

D. Chase
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TRIBUNE AND REPUBLICAN STEAM PRINT.
Prof. Murr.

We have been working over and
work back the whole of the dump
of No. 12 foot 7 foot and 8 foot
shovel Pitt. The results are the
recovery of about 60 lbs of fragments
may be. We're by apparatus pretty
ote etc etc. I hope you'll
use to you. We shall hope to finish
the dump by tomorrow evening & so far
our safe say not a single fragment
in size of a dollar piece hehrope
our observation of Ben Thomas away
so that by the time we get through you
will at least have every fragment
that has been found in the survey.
No time will have been lost by us in the operation as the dump had to be removed in order to deepen the quarry. When removed the latter will be further improved for work. We made particular
couple at evening that part of the quarry where some of the part had got at some stage & the skull fragments & unfortunately from the fragments over the dump he recovered quite I think
but saw no signs of jaws. Shall hope to send up the fragments by Saturday Box No A.D.
The brother is excellent for work, cool & fine & can do any work at No 12.

Yes in haste
A LaRe
Comanche
OCTOBER 13, 1879

Prof. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I forward to day box No. 4 D containing all the fragments found under the dump in quarry 12 also bone 18 from quarry No. 1 A. Also I send you a bone of the foot which was found about 1 foot below bone 11 (i.e., a foot bone) at the east end of quarry 12. Also some fragments of small bones apparently the bones found in the dump near the east end. They appear to be too small to be a great deal for Stegosaurus. Bone 12 apparently a small cranial bone is nearly perfect with exception of slight blow from pick when first discovered.
The week has been spent at No 12 with the exception of Saturday which was occupied near camp at Quary 1. A packing. From Monday till Wednesday we have occupied with throwing back carefully after the dump of No 12 & I think scarce a fragment the size of a dollar piece can have escaped an notice. So you have now every thing that has come out of Quary No 12 with the exception of parts of some of the plates & those bones just discovered which an attempt to remove broke up almost to powder. The outlines of all bones have been now sent you in my sketches. I had nothing to do with throwing the fragments or the dump. Besides the dump I have thrown examined the slope of the hill on which the Quary went & it is nearly as smooth as a billiard table. Wood of stones & grass can have escaped my notice.

I hired a young man to help me for that week & besides removing the dump we opened an extention at the west end of about 20 feet by 5 but found no bones also deepened the Quary another foot but found only the toe bone No 12 which I mailed. The fragments if small things found in the dump appear to have come from the East end of Quary.

The clay is still become more packed as we go down & we can dig more about 15 inches per day along the 70 feet I enclose bill of shipping of box 4. B & bill of box 2 B which was not sent at the time of shipping.

Your letter of October 8th received. This letter will answer all particular. If you have an artistic Stegosaurus I printed will you send me one as it my last use. All done to the
Como Wy
October 13, 1879

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Your letter of October 8th received. This letter will answer all particular. If you have an article of Stegosaurus painted I will send the one as it may before. All down to the
Sofar four

Mammites fragment of Stegosaurus
will be at Yale when box 4 D arrives
and every precautous care will
be taken with future boxes.

Yours Respectfully

A. Lakes

Bone 10 of Quarry 1. A lee close
to and apparently connected with
the other bones of the foot seat.
Form No 1.

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| MARKS AND NUMBERS. | 1. Box 

| Yale College Museum | Box no 4 D |
| New Haven, Conn. | Containing fragments from dump |
|                  | January 12th bone 1892 Univ A |

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D. Chace

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Prof. Mark

Dear Sir,

Your letter of 9th received yesterday at quarter 10 the bones were much interlocked in a confused mass. The strata a hard, much fractured shale. All the bone set (together with several hundred loose twigs) principally fragments of vertebrae still lying at the bottom came out of a 6 1/2 foot hole. Many fragments and part of those sets still remain in the quarry which has been but little worked.

Now appears the back portions of a Saurom split lengths ways of huge proportions? Shell be easier to learn if it is so. See my journal notes at the quarry. Part of the mummy portions are alike.
Quary 12

In the packet I mailed a few days ago containing one 12 is a foot bone. There were 2 large prequats of small vertebrae such as you describe, all these remain come from the East Bed of Quarry.

I mailed today some more little fragments also from near the same point one of them looks like a small vertebra. Get it around the middle of the lowest bone. This I got yesterday with the other fragments about 6 feet or so from it in the thin layer covering near to the spot where I think the skull bones are found. I got two other teeth and four spunt recently crocodiles.

Quary 11

I do not believe the big fragment that was packed. I also looked at some small and large vertebrae. The portion of these remains was somewhere in this way.

\[Diagami of bones labeled 'Human', 'BB small vertebra', 'C Mass of large bone. Still in the quarry'.\]
Today we are driven in for the first time for some weeks by a heavy storm which is raging & blowing from the west with snow & rain. The winter seems than set in. I have abandoned my tent & tarpaulin & driven by the westerly to write premises at the section house of at 500 per bushel. Work at burnt 12 gos a steady, but having to cut down a large piece of bark in the deep snow I will probably not be able to send much till next week if I find one

A piece of bark has cut down to indicate bushel so as to stand upright and deeper.

Will you tell me definitely whether I may hire a man regularly at 20 per month & board $20 = 40$.

I can work well alone but the work could be much accelerated by one to help in heavy digging at 12.

If the brow from No. 14 & 15 can carry from accepted I have abundant of work on both myself & ammunition.
Com. Wyo.  
October 22nd, 1879

Prep Talk

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 14th. received encloze 60$ which I beg to acknowledge. I enclose bill of expenses for the month of September as desired.

I have forwarded you every fragment that I believe is possible to find in the dump. I sent through the dump my fragments carefully. Since then I have also spaded up the soil of the bank and since the fossils were laid in the silt, they might have been trodden on. In this way I have received a few small fragments. I have retained some large chunks of the femur bone as they could not be included in the figure. I suppose would be of mean importance will send them I desired.

I forward today by mail another can containing another bone, quite perfect which I discovered at the
extreme west end of the quarry about 40 feet from the
point which the two bones were found...about 4 feet
a perpendicular depth below the (succeeding) horizon?
In the same cave are also two Carnivorous Teeth, secured
as recovered. The first of the Road we have found bell, broken
of at the quarry, or commencement with the size of the Animal
also a few fragments, or pieces, which picked up a back
may belong to bones cut some time ago. The bone is bone 13.
As regards yp will see its position on the chart...I shall see soon. I keep a check list of all bones examined.
As regards what is alluded to of Copp’s party.
There can be no foundation for the report you have
been informed had better mind his (the quarry). I
can submit to no sort of surveillance from any one
here or my work or business. You can...put
up cost quite cheap. I cannot act under orders to
any sort of winner staying the...all or confirm me
myself as a gentleman for all the bones in London.
all prosper Canton well mean. But an honorable union
you must assume. I shall till to secure & protect
your interests.
There has been little or no Talk on bones by me. For
view is still the outside of the two parties, I take any outside

in this relation. Copp’s party may see by the (as I do
be the present) very little to 229 very narrative from the
description of Robbins court. If by should like the work
as go on then thy would see a pretty day ship touched
but not a one or another so early yet for that same
of the nature of the beast I am yet at. No news
come from any. I have said, can have the slightest idea
of the name of the Animal I am seeking. The
character of my work. It keeps up the talk about it.
My new quarry No. 1. A being at the highest road to Copp’s
about No. 3. The master at daily. I suppose my
are able to from some idea of that I can do but on the
scarcely known to the public. Then you can have little to fear
from this quarter I could become more and with
all the bones too could be carried at once.

Dental y geysers principles scientific

The weather has been fine. The exception of the
two days last week of severe storms. These days
as all E. Repulse Camp 2 days. How it is almost
summer again at my work 19 days ago. I am
ready to start before the storm. Except when obstructed
in my work by having to cut down the barks.
Bill of expenses due September

Lumber 4.00
Taps, Papa, hoops, nails etc 5.00
Pick axe 1.75
Hour of man for 4 days 5.50

16.25 Total
Oct 25, 1879

Dear Sir,

I send you another small one which I found yesterday at the west end of the quarry. It appears to be entirely perfect, but the small should take for stego.

I have been at work all the week at 12, but have found no more large bones or plates in the 2 or 3 feet. I have some still something or other has turned up nearly every day. I shall begin deepening the extension to the west end if I hope I may still come on some big bones. My last letter was somewhat busy. All goes well now, pleasantly here. Weather splendid, and so am I in good comfortable quarters. Always

[Diagram drawing]

Yours truly

A. Lakes
Yampa, Wyoming
October 27, 1875

My dear Mr. King:

I send today a small bone found at the east end of the canyon on the 12th near where most of the small bones have been found. We also began to remove a large bone near the west end which I think will prove to be another plate. We shall set it out as carefully as possible with drawings etc.

All well here. Best to you.

Yours truly,

A. L. P.
Your letter of 22nd Jan. received.
I am glad to hear that quarry No. 1 is of importance.
There may be some small pieces of skeleton No. 1. Can you lend me 2 or 3, as one of the top bones was found loose in the hillside surface weathered and perhaps some of the pieces washed away. How soon shall I receive them?
I shall do my best to get skeleton No. 2.

I fear the front of bone 12 is not forthcoming as it was in the quarry so far. I am sure it has been seen for from the quarry as quick as possible.
Thanks for all the trouble you have taken to post me; I hope the quarry will turn out well.

Yours respectfully,

A. Lakes

Quarry No. 1 is at the lowest
Dinomos horizon, about 500 feet above the Santana horizon.
All due caution & secrecy will be observed.
I enclose an English graphic

sketch of camp life & from one of my skeletons. Cap. Beckwith
is the central figure. He is at Chesterfield,
Connecticut at present.
Post Mark

Dear Sir,

I shipped today box No. 5. E. containing:

- Bone No. 14 a plate which we broke yesterday out of Quarry
- Bone No. 12 about 4 feet vertically below the Femur. Send me a diagram of bone which is complete with exception of one plate very fragmental. Fractured like a map of the United States but not better. The edge, especially near the broken end was very fragible. I packed the bone in sections numbered according to chart. One wedge fragment is preserved. The pattern chart gives also a tolerably exact outline of the shape. The upper part is the most solid & thicker the lower part.

In same box are the fragments of a slate box I think of femur & other miscellaneous fragments of dump & bank of River.

We abandoned the quarry 12 after we had excavated to the depth of 12 to 14 feet at the further end & 8 feet at the front.

Como, Wyoming Oct 27/99
The barn splats have been scarce. The quarry can be worked at any time. It will require some back labor all barns except one taken at fragments collected & quarry left clean.

To day October 29 to begin again at quarry No.

1. A Big Cann. I then used a pole long enough to help me in the heavy digging. Which is all that I had. The tally of barn, framing, drags, etc. I shall do myself with his assistance. Weather fair. The corn & celars of all persons will soon. 

Gross Respectfully

Adair
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Como Wy. Nov. 1st 1879

Prof. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

I shipped today a good size box No 6.5

Containing fragments of Skeletal No 1. 2c 1. A.

Also bone A v B of Skeletal No 1. 2c 1. A

Also bone 20 v 21 of Skeletal No 2. 2c 1. A

The fragments are those which soon after finding Skeletal 1. A I threw up on the bank as rather poor pieces which would only be worth sending if the animal should prove of much interest. Otherwise they do not come under the head of-good form. The fragments may be slightly scattered. They are mostly portions of a tangle of 2 or 3 pieces found near Skeletal 1. A each little packet contains fragments of bones immediately connected there are wrapped up in a larger package which contains usually a few more or less allied. Some packages of fragments are miscellaneous found rather 15 or 20 feet of Skeletal No 1. The relation of these latter may be furtherly shewn entirely deeper or encounter towards the East.
Bone A & B were the first bones we found after cutting away some 10 cubic feet of the toe boxes of the Bell. The Bell of the shell is in box 1 & 2. They appear to be vertebrae of a cardinal. Bone A & B are packed in partly hard, partly soft, partly fragmental. I have sent you every fragment (known to me) that has come out of Stel No. 1. 

On Wednesday, before seeing you letter of Oct. 24, acknowledged by 21 & 22. By the way, I got at Stel 1 (first) 2 weeks ago. Stel 2 is a fine foot bone No. 21 & a Phalange bone close to it. The foot bone which

We have excavated a grave 15 wide 15 long & 5 deep around Stel 1 but have so far found only Bone A & B. A Carnivorous Tooth does not seem much more.
but we shall extend the excavation a Monday or Tuesday. Who in may find more.
Of Sel 2. Howe is neither too much poor, nor too little. My he prey their 1st Intention let as is from ambush for the most part so much first check it. I know the animal shield pamp is used by the part I can and the older dig away remains shall probably in case, blasting from their I used are wreck at Monroe Col.
The end they and will explain matter.
The bone a this grain are like that in some other past good sound & past cotton more frequent. The grain by bone are good my he contacts any extent without back falls 2' away. Back and 1 1/2 feet of sharks.
See chart with enclosed.
Wetten shall fine.
W.T. Rodgers, ball at R. Monroe.
Your Incenent.
A. L. Rei.
P. Petiver

Dear Sir,

I shipped today box No. 7 to Containing the fragment we have got at during the past week from SKEL No. 1, Quarry A and bones 22 and 23 of SKELE No. 2.

SKEL 1

We have worked all the past week at SKEL 1 and have cut back about 20 feet of the quarry by 10 but the skel/doc has not been found. A few bones were found at the fragment and in a good size bone/one the fragmental I opened a way to the west and found a couple of white bone in the fragmental and the other in good condition. About a foot or two apart also a bone whose outline I enclue close to the first fragmental vertebra & apparently a propar. We are extending further this way and find more.

I also mailed to you two teeth on perfect condition. Bone seen near SKELE 1. The teeth look carnivorous but the vertebrae do not seem like those of a carnivore (from what we have seen here).

SKEL 2

We shall soon extend the quarry tell it's boundaries upon SKELE 2. Bone 23 I send also two bones from SKELE 2 as they lay convenient to get at. Bone 22 and 23. 23 is a foot bone & lay close to bone 20 sent.
in the last box & close to the butt of the large bone. Which is many & in a tuba? but usual present as I partly uncertain?

Then dies apparently a good bone behind the X which may be fraud.

The weather has been remarkably fine with the exception of one or two heavy sand storms and our walk has not been hindered for a moment in any pelting manner so far as possible shifty as soon as we are there is material for box fall to clay as the second snow storm in the season which is not severe: We have pitched the tent on the vacant quarry medal with an iron sand bank we are prepared to encounter in all weather. My mail looks well with me & we are able to fast rate together.

The sand hill is too far I should keep almost below the O A walk protecting, but the best and their own barr developed so far the tone, both small and from most picturesque in settlement very long united

Mr. Cope, Rome N.Y. says it is the winter that some winters are exceeding mild whereas occasional severe storms...
that generally your own work can be carried on without difficulty & with few interruptions. Jan & Feb are the worst months.
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For the Union Pacific Railroad Company,  

By

Freight Agent.
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Como Wi.
Nov. 8 1879

Dear Sir,

I send bill of expenses for past month of October.

October 5th hired one man for 1 week to help cut down the dump of No. 12.

October 27 hired one man for 1 month at 4.00 per week & board 5.00 = 9.00

Paid up to November 3rd 9.00

Iamt Paper lump & packing material etc 9.00
Long handle shovels freight etc 9.00

Total 27.00

Salary due for October
The work has been progress as fast as possible.
In hand now time by weather or other accidents.
My man works well with me and is joy well
and pleasantly around Como.
I must acknowledge a package of fine wrapping paper
that I have found most useful. It will
soon have exhausted its place and more
also some newspapers of great value are greatly
welcomed at our hands have been little
read and are very good for packing.
I hear that Prof. Cope may be expected this
week. You need to understand all the
new information more of the true business than that
last here. All your part as well as myself
are true to your interest. I would like to fair
means to prevent any “getting a head” of anyone
as long as it is your employ. This may know
myself outside of their own quarters. That
could be the smallest service to him.

With kind regards to all at the Museum
when we can ever

Yours Very Respectfully,
A. Lake.
Como, Wyoming,
Nov. 14, 1879

Prof. O. C. Marsh,

Dear Sir,

I mail today a hollow toe bone found about equidistant between Shellota, No. 1 & No. 9.

On excavation, an interesting well... I have some bone, if I should think some importance to send you from Shell No. 1 & we are plenty at some good bones of No. 2.

The weather has been rather cold & blustering the past two days but has not interfered with our work.

I hope to ship tomorrow. Set another box No. 9.

Also charts, etc. will write again tomorrow.

Yours Respectfully,

Arthur Lake.
Comox Wyoming Nov 15th 1879

Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

I ship today box No 8 H containing portion of skull and part of quarternote No 1A.

Skel 1 of Astrepel No 1 I send a many bone No 2 and portion of chart the little collection of bone which covered a spot about 1 foot square was found about 15 feet east of Skel No 1 very close to the chart was drawn but some care the boxes were taken up also carefully covered tolerably fair preservation.

Skel 2 after digging for some time at No 1 Skel we worked westward towards No 2 Skel I found a fair size bone apparently a vertebra but I could not determine if for the clay the area about 15 feet west Skel 2 intermediate between the two skeletons, it is marked A.

A little further on I found a very large tooth that in my judgment cadaver it was about 4 inches or more in length carnivorous? I endeavored to preserve 1 by pouring plaster.
In good condition and as good as new & c. Allard James

I have a very great portion of some very large lot

The weather has been very cold & dry for some

The grass is right back of the next wet & cold.

The weather has been very dry & cold & it has not happened much

All & c.

As the snow is so deep there is little more of shelter

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Description of Pen and Ink Drawing

I also send a pen and ink picture taken from Robbes root at De No 12 (Steporamus) it is taken from a few
hasty sketches at a stray moment of leisure the day has
been the recreation of my winter evenings. I had intended to do
in color the varied hues of the rocks & the trees. I
would make a fine large picture in chalks or watercolor
but watercolor drawing is impossible in the evening of my leisure
time & no strong sketch or broken legs have occurred to
have "day off". I may yet send you more however with a
stratigraphical section of the entire county which I have
the collecting permit etc. There are seen at conceded
a mile or two from the prairies.
The sketch is taken near the first view the leaves
the summit round from the other end of the ellipse
of ridge. To the left are shown Nos. 1 & 2 calcarous below then on the east
a valley of the tropic at (A) the Carnegei gray green salmon
violet shades of the Calcareous beds & Jurassic
ridge. The second ridge is composed of sandstone, limestone, Craggail
Calcarenite, Calcarenite. The Calcarenite element predominates
Here are beautifully ripple marked & concave the
dark gray shales of the Sandstone bed from the slope & bottom
Nov 15 - 79,

Of the next terrace at a point X a letter below the railroad connection is a stratum of coarse sandstone about 1 ft. in depth. The shells in the shells aren't in Bolem to see. The next series, wave-like strata, are formed of the variegated red & white, grey sandstone of the terrace with the cream-colored massa at men tan. The back of the fold is formed of a massive light grey sandstone and a very stony geological feature in the landscape of the ridge side. Of it begins again the series of beds now pitching toward the south at a more acute angle. The form of the fold appears to be

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at a short distance up the ravine there is a huge mass of the cream-colored Terrace which shows cross bedding very remarkably. Next above that begins the terrace the first of which I have called intermediate between the Terrace and Sauanaronda. The grey shales capped by a soft grey sandstone with some small shell. The next terrace above belongs to the Sauanaronda beds about 100 feet thick.
Samarmon remained here for a week & was much disturbed by the specter of a ghost that haunted the region. He called the ghost "the yellow ghost" for its resemblance to the yellow sandstone. The area was noted for its beautiful sandstone formations, including the "Samarmon's Bed." These beds were capped by a type of sandstone characterized by its yellow color.

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The massive expanse of course proved superior to the delta. A wet leaf on a tree. The crown has cut the slope of the soft banking of the alluvial beds into graceful forms. The long cliffs stand in the distance.

In the pictures in the 12:30, there are one or two. In the distance in the center of a picture is Lake Como. The statue is a little to the east of Black Hill. I have put directions in pencil so that you can erase them if you wish.

These pictures will complete the set of four we will bring illustrating the sights of Como. I hope to make copies of some of the sketches along the lake eyebrows.

Yours faithfully,

A. Lapii
FORM NO. 1.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

Camo Nov 15 1879

Received of S. L. H. the following Packages, marked as per margin:

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