Como Sept. 4th 1879

Prof. C. C. Marsh

Dear Sir,

I enclose shipping receipt for your boxes No. 17, 18, 19, 20. No 17 is from quarry No. 11. No 18 is from quarry No. 10. No 19 is from quarry No. 10. No 20 is from quarry No. 10 except four pieces marked with tags which are from No. 16. We have no clay found an entirely new bond yard it is something new. I hope and think it is.
it is in a formation below sauropods and above sauropods it is the same as the place where Mr. X has made his discovery which remains to be found and I object to that statement for I found bones in that horizon and on the same ground where he is at work he was with me at the time and I picked up the end of a hollow bone and showed it him and said there was bones there now he claims the discovery but about my new one the bones are all hollow and are very plentiful and in good preservation and are located about 1/2 miles east of quarry no. 4 on rock creek there is about two acres of ground that is full of bones they are not of large sauropods the vertebrae are about four inches in diameter that is the largest of them will send on a box in about 4 days yours truly

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For the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

By:

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Came Sept 5th 1879

Prof O C Marsh
Dear Sir,

I and Mr. Ashley have again exploring the new discovery that I wrote you about yesterday and have found it very rich in all kinds of bones we got out six jaw bones with the teeth in them. The teeth look like sauarcous but are much larger. I send one of them by mail and also found two bunches of toe bones and I think they will nearly make the whole foot.
I have called this square No. 19 east as we conceived on the east end of the exposure to work no more at present.

Yours truly,

P. H. Reed
Como Sept 6th 1849

Prof O O March

Dear Sir

I inclose shipping receipt for box from quarry no. 13, really which I think will be of much interest. We found the bones of one leg and foot in place and took them up very carefully. The bones of the foot I think are nearly complete, and the leg & bones are very good. The new quarry is the best I have ever seen. The bones are very thick and there is about one
acre of ground that there is only 3 or 4 feet of clay covering the bones and I have found three different kinds of teeth as per drawing that is carcinthic and herbicoric and the ones sent in saw. The five other jaws are in this shipment it will be very inconvenient to work this quarry much this fall it is so far from the station and will soon be too cold to live in a tent shall do most of the work now in quarry no 9 until I hear from you or until you come out which I hope will be soon as there are many things I want to tell you about. I think Copes party will throw up the sponge pretty soon I hear that money is very dearer with them and no signs of aug coming. no more at present yours truly

W H Reed
Form No. 1.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

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MARKS AND NUMBERS.

Yale College Museum, box 21, had bones from New Haven quarry no. 13, east bones are hollow.

1 Box Fossils 300#.

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By

D. T. Shear
Freight Agent.

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The bones as they were found.
Came Sept 16th 1879

Prof O C Marsh

Dear sir,

I read a letter from you last evening and another to night. The one yesterday contained check for which except thanks and enclosed find rest and also except thanks thanks for the address it is very interesting to me

we are working at quarry no 2 yet and find something every day. I sent you a can of mucus this morning and we found 4 more to day and several small pieces of jaws which will
I can hire a horse to do the transporting any time I want it from the Chace but while at work in quarry no. 1 do not need it about the tent—I have made some inquiries and think I can do better to build a shanty here at the station to live in. A tent will cost twenty dollars and I can get a shanty put up for fifteen dollars and then have this old tent to use at the quarries and we need it there every day. Write what you think about this soon I would move the camp nearer and the work but there is no matter about the man I can use one to good advantage and will hire one if I find one that suits me. I lend shipping receipt for two boxes one from quarry no. 8 and one for Drimmel marked fossils but the contents is very modern the one for him is small and light and marked his ear about cope I do not know much but I hear his party here has not heard from him since he left and I know money is very scarce in their camp but I think he is still sick and will likely stop on his way back.
To be had near any of the quarries it has not rained any here since you was out and rock creek is dry as the prairie is like to work for you if so there is something going on that I had ought to be stopped she is still at work in his quarry south of the station and has had company there at work still on what terms I do not know only by what Mr. Kennedy told me he says he has been some of the C outfit there Mr. F has done you a good many favors and should be
remembered in some substantial way, for he has saved you a good deal of money by handling the bones on his hand ear when other wise it would have bin necessary to hire a team and when he hears anything new all was comes and tells me and keeps one posted on the cope matters
send on more old news papers they are very good in the small boxes
I have plenty of fine paper yet yours Truly

W.H. Reed
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MARKS AND NUMBERS.

| Yale College Museum | New Haven Conn |

1 Box Details 975#

Box no 22 from quarry
no 8
one Box marked care of J. H. for Grinnell

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Come Sept 21st 1878

Prof. L C Marsh

Dear Sir,

Your telegram came yesterday and I am surprised to hear that you have not received any letters for 2 weeks ago I had written every three days and generally upon it must be the fault of the mails for it is not mine we are working at no 9 and I send you an of cases by this mail I have hired a man and horse for thirty dollars a month and the man is a good worker and the horse is a good
For packing I told him I would pay him thirty dollars and board for the present until I heard from you. It is great help to see in the work. I think you will find some pretty good things in this box. I think there is some mammal jaw in it and there is one jaw that I have never seen anything like before and am not sure yet it is a jaw but think it is. Mr. Se is working in quarry no. 12 and I do not like it much for that would be a good place to work after the weather gets colder for it is the most sheltered of any of the quarries and is near to the station. I have not said anything to him about it and shall not until I hear from you for if he has gone there by your orders it is all right it not out he goes no more news at present yours truly, W.H. Reed.
Como Sept 28th 1879

Prof. O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 22d is at hand and I am sorry that you did not find any mammalian jaws in it for I thought there were none but there is three more or so on the road and I think and hope you will find some in them.

The weather still holds good and am pushing the work as fast as possible and find something every day hope how not tin head from yet and his party are not doing much - yet they say they are going to stay and work all.
Winter. I am out of 5 and 10 cent stamps please send some 5 and 10 cent stamps till they arrive I send on the faxes as soon as I have enough to fill a can. I think if you send me Kennedy some thing good in the book line it will please him. I think some good work on geology would be the thing.

Some of my letters must be lost for I write twice very quick and generally longer no more at present.

Yours truly,

W. H. Reed
Como Oct 1st 1879

Prof. C. C. Marsh

Dear sir,

I enclosed please find bill of expenses for Sept. We are still getting some fossils from quarry no. 9 but not as many as we have been getting. I send can with this and in it is one piece of jaw with 3 teeth which must be mammal the rest of the jaw was there or more than I send for it is a fresh break but the balance I spent three hours looking for but could not find. The rock where it came from is very hard and has to be broke with a hammer and so failed to find some good things but I work
as carefully as I can and there is part of the quarry that the dirt is very soft but the bones are not so well preserved as in the hard rock. Tell me what you think of the bones from 2013 east when they get there next Saturday. I will ship the small bones from quarry no. 2 and possibly a Sauranodon if I get time to take it up. no more at present yours Truly.

H. H. Reed
Conv Oct 4th 1879

Prof O C Marsh your letter and stamps read this evening and am glad to hear that you have found some good things in can reed and hope to send you many more from quarry now. The gray dirt is getting harder and takes lots of hammering to break it up and often I work for hours and find nothing but it has all got to be broke up fine in order to save every thing.
I send you shipping bill for one box of small stone bonded from quarry no. 9 and I also send by this mail one can of saws I have not had time to do any thing at Lauranodon yet and as long as the weather holds good I shall not as that can be got after it is colder. I have got the charity built and am living in it and have moved the tent up to the quarry no more at

yours truly,

W.H. Reed
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D. Chase

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TRIBUNE AND REPUBLICAN STEAM PRINT.
I heard to night that the Cape party had got their wages and that Cape would be here in a few days and would stop for a few days and let you know of any thing of importance.

I will try to get a days work in quarry no. 13 east this week if the weather holds good you said better stick to no. 12 in your letter but I think you mean no. 9 as that is where the jaws come from.
I believe lake is at work six in the morning as he goes that way every day with the help of the man and horse. Now I think I can get a pretty good lot of things a couple of days from quarry no. 18 east no more at present.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is legible but the signature is slightly difficult to read.]
Como Oct 7th 1873

Prof O C Marsh

Dear Sir,

I send you by this mail one can of jaw and I think there is one mammal jaw and some strange teeth I am going up to no 13 East tomorrow and see what we can for a shipment from there. The weather is fine splendid for working and I think one or two days will be sufficient to get a good lot of bones from there no 9 still turns out well and is likely to hold good
for a long time to come and now about the new lake he is still at work in quarry no 12 and has hired a small English man with a very large mouth he worked out the bones that I and ashby had uncovered and now has got to have help in order to get any more his servant talked to every body and the cove party know all about carnivorous and just what the bones look like and now the spirit moves me to go down to that quarry and pitch them both out of it but perhaps that would not suit you and so I will wait a little while but some one has got to take a walk pretty soon to let me hear from you on the subject very soon yours truly H H Reed
Com. Oct 12th 1879

Prof O C Marsh

Dear sir,

Yours of the 6th at hand I do not see how the boxes from quarry no 10 and 11 got mixed for the packages were marked in the quaries and how the mistake was made I do not see. There is a lot of fragments left at quarry no 10 but none at quarry no 11 (no 10 does not promise very well but no 11 looks like a good quarry.)
I send you the following for 300# more bones from quarry no. 13 east and hope they will be what you want. There is a good many fragments of flat bones and some tibia bones and some limb bones and some toe bones of what seems to be a very large saurian that quarry is the richest bone bed I have yet seen. I did not find any more of those small hollow vertebra but we had but little time for digging but the yield is large and bones thick.

The weather still holds good and hope it will continue no more news at present yours truly

H. H. Reed
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MARKS AND NUMBERS.

Yale College
Museum
New Haven
Conn

250 lbs. Contained boxes from quarry, no. 13, east

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TRIBUNE AND REPUBLICAN STEAM PRINT.
Conno Oct 13th 1879

Prof A. Church

Dear Sir,

Your letter read with much interest. I have received the check for pickets, find, &c., and except for some small items, I have paid it. I send by this mail one small ear of corn, which we have had over our first snow storm, and it was a pretty rough one. I and the men lost one day's work by it, and I fear that we shall not be able to get any more bones from quarry 13 east but if the snow goes...
off and the weather will permit I will try and get some more from there as can work quarry no 9 for a long time yet I keep one man digging and when he gets a strip clean of I move the tent right well sit it and then can work any weather there is a lot of fragments left at quarry no 10 I can get them down and ship them any time you wish the only way I can see how to and it got all mixed up is that lakes worked there alone one day and told me at night that he had been bringing order out of chaos and when I went there the bones of quarry no 10 were in 3 piles and the worst mixed mess I ever saw for I know that they were not mixed by me or anyone now you say that the bones from no 13 were well taken up lakes never saw those bones do you see the difference it has seemed to me that she has done the worst he could all summer and he stands very low in my estimation no more at present your truly

W.H. Reed
Convo Oct 26th 1878

Prof. C C. March

Dear Sir,

I enclose shipping receipt for a box of fragments from quarry No. 10 and also send by this mail a small Can of salt. The salts do not turn out as just as I should like to have them, but still will get something in the shape of salt. Can you get any more of those small picks the same as you sent out at the commencement of the work? The one
I have no nearly used up and a couple of new ones would help us a good deal now. There is nothing new from the Cope party. They are still at work.

Mr. Kennedy has quit the R.R. and we have a new foreman here now. But with the horses we can get along all right no more.

At present yours truly, W. H. Reed.
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25 Yale College
Museum
New Haven
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TRIBUNE AND REPUBLICAN STEAM PRINT.
Como Oct 29th 1879

Prof O C March

Dear sir,

your letter read and now about the broken janes I have done my best at all times to save the pieces of those small things but it is impossible to do it in all cases for the rock has to be loosen in the first place with the large picks and often things get broken then and if they do the pieces are hard
to find but we are seeing the white cloths now but the worst is we find no more mammal jaws and but few if any kind the rock looks the same and had the usual amount of small bones but no jaws but I am filled with hopes that it will pan out well soon if not I shall give it up and come on the large bone the weather is very fine and every thing quiet no more about present yours truly

H H Reed
Como Oct 31 1847

Prof O O Marsh

Dear Sir,

Your letter reed and I have no news of importance we have bin at work in quarry no 9 up to date but have found no mammal saws yet and but little of any kind I shall work in quarry no 9 one day and then if it does not turn out better shall go to no 10 about the important pieces from quarry no 2 if lakes say...
He got them out of the dump, he is mistaken for I went down there this evening, and the dump has not bin disturbed he has worked 
and also further east and all he has sent you has come out of the ground, there was none of the bones complete for there had I kind of slid running the length of the quarry. This pretty near the end of his rope as he will find every soon. He has don't every thing. Since he first came here that in him try to ingure and activate me I and his clerical robes wont save him after this if you would come out you would learn some thing that would astonish you in the invent absent minded English gentle man. Coopere when last I heard from was collecting the near Silver City Idaho I don't think he has gone right yet I send spil of speng for act will send can of saler by next mail if our truly M. Reed