

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

address card of ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

OMAHA, Neb., Nov 15 1873

Prof O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir

I forwarded to you a few days ago from Omaha a small box containing 2 bones from the bone bed on the north side of Bear R. 3 miles ~~to~~ East of Loupston. 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 ~~that~~ ^{the sandstone layers} from which I got the teeth which I gave you in Omaha. All the beds seem to indicate a continuous deposit

I think no one who examines
the stratification from Alamy
Eastward will hesitate to
conclude that these beds
are superior to the Sequoia beds
As to their conformability I do not
feel quite positive I intended
to make some more careful
observations on this point as I
have never had 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 Coonston Professor
Cope was at Coonston and spent
a week working and I am sure
I have made important discoveries

Union Pacific Railroad Company.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE,

OMAHA, Neb., 187.....

A friend of mine saw with Lewis
some small teeth like those I
have sent but says they were
not as perfect

I did not call on Lewis
though he left his card
first because I have been
informed by friends that he
was a man of indifferent
private character and next
because I was determined
neither to join or tell Lewis
anything

Had he been sharp he might
have got the largest portion
of my big bone as I was unable
to extract the whole of it at once

and managed to hide it
by heaping dirt over it.

I saw on the rock the impression
of a large bone which he had
extracted very much resembling
the one I send This may not
however be so as the bed ~~was~~
which it lay was 12 feet lower

If you have the ^{Spaw} copy of
Paleontology of the Upper Missis-
souri ~~which~~ which you told me
you thought you had I
would feel greatly obliged by
your letting me have it

I am very respectfully
Yours
Wm. C. C. Burne

I intend to make some
further explorations at Excelsior as soon as I get leisure

Address letters

263 - 6th Street
Omaha

Cat. No. 1231

Franklin Idaho Jan 20/11

Prof O. C. Marsh

Dear Sir

Your letter was forwarded to me from Omaha I am glad to have it in my power to make you any return however trifling for your many favors Please accept the fossil fragment of bird which you request I would be glad to give you more than that for your learning the courage and honesty to attack that nest of public corruption the Indian Ring and for the annoyances which you have suffered therefrom

Did you determine the little fossil head which I sent you from near Aspen about a year ago If not too much trouble I would like to know what it was

I am truly yours

Wm C. Cushman

Cushman

Cat. No. 1231

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Omakah Dec 29th 1881

Prof O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir

I enclose at the inside
I suppose to be that of the Elephant It was
found in the valley of the Snake not far
from American Falls in surface clay

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 my expense

I am making every effort to recover
the portion lost but so far have been
unsuccessful

I am very respectfully

Wm. C. Beburne

Dir. Gen. U. S. P. R.

1219 - 6th Street

Omakah

Have paid freight to
Nashua

Cleburne
[1576]
(Mammoth Tooth)