Manhattan Oct.
Jany 4th 1875

Prof. O. C. Marsh
My Dear Sir.

Yours of the 26th
ult with the list of missing
boxes is received. I
looked the boxes myself,
but my assistant direct-
ed and numbered them,
and it appears that they
repeated the numbers.

I have written to
Smith Center, Phillipsburg
and Kearney in relation
to the missing boxes. I
expect they are detained
at some point on the
Nebraska Railroad, for
guaranty of freight, as

they sometimes do.

As soon as I learn at what depots they were left I will write again.

Yours truly

R. F. Nudge

Manhattan Kas.
Feb. 25 /75

Friend Mark.

My Dear Sir.

Have you ever received those missing boxes of fossils? I wrote to Kenwin, Phillipsburg & Smith Center, the point from which I sent them, and learned that they were all duly forwarded to Nebraska Union Pacific Rail Road to Hastings & Lowell. I have some time ago written to those places to forward if they have them in Storage.

Have you

examined all the species which you have received?
If so what has been the result as to new species?

I am interested in those smut fishes. What days or orders do they belong to?

The weather has been so severe, that I have not been able to examine the localities of fossil footprints in Osage Co. but hope to soon.

Yours truly

B. F. Mudge

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Manhattan Kas.
March 15 1875.

Prof O. C. Marsh
My Dear Sir.

As you stated some time ago that you wished me to collect for you this season, I am making arrangement to start early next month, perhaps by the first day.

As you suggested that I should engage the two young men who had been with me last year, I have done so.

This will cause me fifty dollars more per month, which I think

would be proper for you to reimburse. As you made me a present of $200 extra last year this extra pay to them will make it about the same, I can have well educated men, without experience at a nominal price, but I think these are with the difference.

I had a letter from Prof. Cope a few days ago, inquiring if I could collect fossils for him next summer; but I answered that I was engaged for you.

I have heard again from those mis-

saving boxes and find they were still delayed after I wrote; but I presume you will receive them soon.

Yours truly
R. F. Mudge

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Manhattan March 30th 78

Dep. O. C. Marsh

My Dear Sir

I wrote you something over a fortnight ago and have been looking for an answer. Did you receive it? I stated my plans for work this summer, &c&c. I added that Case had applied to me to collect for him this summer and that I had replied that I was engaged for you.

The weather has been very fine for a fortnight past. But this afternoon it ended in a thunder-storm with a cold wind

from the N. W. I had made all arrangments for starting, as I wished to improve my time. This cold may possibly prevent starting in the morning as I had intended.

I have written to Nebraska guarantying the freight on those boxes, but do not know as they have been sent.

They were part at Lowell and part at Hastings. If you have not received them, it would be well for you to write to the Depot Agents at those places.

I visited the Osage quarries after footprints. They have not been doing

much for six months; but I have secured a few goodones. The Agent has promised to same me all that are good. I found a slab of the Chaetherium, tracks in which the heel was very plain. Write me at Ellis Kas.

Yours Truly,
Wm Mudge

Ellis Kansas
April 19 1875.

My Dear Professor.

Your two letters of 4th & 5th reached me since the boy had not yet arrived. Many thanks for the advance of $150 as it came very timely. I will follow your directions in packing. The boxes I use are not usually the kind I prefer, but are such as I can procure. There is no town in this part of the State, and at the R. R. Stations I am obliged to take what they happen to have. We

have packed two boxes and ship them to-day. They were packed in camp before your letter came, so are not packed in your method, but I think will travel easy as I used small boxes in several cases. No 1 contains the remain of 7 Saurians and six (6) fish = & No 2 has two Saurians & one fish. Among those in No 1 is the most perfect "Snout" and part of the head of a snout fish, that I have ever seen. I find no description of any of them in any work. Are any that I sent last summer new species?

We will take great care to look after the birds and little things. Prof. Cope has employed Prof Merrill of Washburne College Topeka to collect in this part of Kansas in July & August; and we propose to go over our ground so carefully that M. will find little or nothing of value.

If you publish anything in relation to these Kansas fossils please send me copies.

I send the way bill inclosed.

Please send future payments to my son Melville R. Mudge Clay Center Clay Co. Kan.

Yours
Resp
R. F. Mudge

Box No 1 contains 7 Laurians 6 fish
Box " 2 " 2 do 1 do.
Shipped at Ellis pr. bill inclosed by
R. F. Mudge. Apr 19 1875.

718 Box 5
722 " 344

KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Superintendent's Office, Smoky Hill Division.

Ellis, Kas. May 1st 1875

Prof. O. C. Marsh

My Dear Sir.

To-day I ship you three boxes. No. 3 contains a fish, several Saurians, and part of a Mammal, which I think is one of your three toed horses. At least I can make nothing else of it. I have no good description in any work with me. The hind feet contain six sets of the small bones of the feet, (both feet mixed together) nearly if not quite perfect, and fragments of the longer bones, The bones of the forefeet were 3½ feet distant, many missing, and those present were badly broken. I have packed them separately, those of the forefeet in one package, and all the rest in the same sack are from the hind feet. These are of course from the Tertiary, (Miocene?). You told me, last year, not to waste time

on this formation and I have not done so. We found these about fifty feet horizontally; and six feet vertically, from our Creta- ceous. The bones were in a fine sand under that hard sandrock, so characteristic of the hill tops around Wallace and Sheridan. We could not find any bones of the head or body of the animal, a few fragments of an animal nearly as large as an elephant were within 100 ft. horizontally, in the same soft sandstone. Please let me know what you think of it as soon as you see it.

One package in the same box I have marked "What? Fish or Ichthyosaurian?" The vertebra are clearly fish type, but the spinal processes are peculiar. It may be only a fish.

No. 14 contains four saurians and one fish. Saurian No 14 caused us much labor but we were well repaid. I inclose a drawing of the head made on the spot by Mr. Williston, one of my assistants. After uncovering the head carefully (the other bones were scattered irregularly). We capped it, As I saw it was badly cracked, I allowed it to dry remain in situ, two days before I attempted to remove it. But it broke badly

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Superintendent's Office, Smoky Hill Division.

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as you will see. But the main fragments were marked with pencil to correspond with the marks on the drawing. When we first uncovered it, it was the best and most natural Saurian head I ever saw. Please let me know its name.

No 5 sent by express, contains remains of two Pterodactyls. No 1 was in wet shaky limie, and some portions broke, looking as if we were careless. But I could do no better as the formation was a bad one and the rock wet. Several (I think) of the bones are in two slabs which came out in mass and. I have allowed them to remain in it. I dryed the rock two days by fire and sun, but they will still show dampness on opening.

No 2 was badly preserved, iron being present in bone and rock; and is consequently badly broken. I have lettered (small letters) the fragments of stone to aid in

replacing. I think we have had fine success thus far.

I have saved all portions of what I call "front fish." Do you want more sent?

I found your box here and the articles will be of much service to me, especially tacks and paper, as I could buy neither suitable, either East Manhattan or here. I will try to carry out your directions about packing.

The features of your directions for the field, in hunting &c, I have followed for several years.

Yours Truly,

B.F. Mudge

Direct to this place.

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In Camp on Salene
Ellis co. "Kansas
May 5th 1875.

My Dear Prof. Marsh,

We left Ellis with the intention of going to the South Fork of the Solomon; but meeting better success than we expected we shall return to E and ship our specimens before going north. The North west part of Ellis Co. and the N. E of Trego gives the best limiting ground for fossils I have ever seen. We have now the best Mosasaurian head I think that has been found West. I discovered it on the 2d and it was two days hard work to dig it out, make

the 1157 I forgot to send a receipt for
now inclose it.

a drawing of it and then remove the head from it's bed and dry it. The drawing seemed almost useless as the head came out nearly perfect as you will see. We removed it with a matrix of rock four inches thick, But it broke in two parts at a very old crack. The matrix had crumbled off (partly) in drying, and at the back part of the skull there was some iron oxid which caused the bone, in drying, also to crumble. From the snout nearly two feet back it one solid mass, which I think will reach you without injury, except to the teeth, you know how easily these crumble.

The head is so different from the drawings in Huxley & others

works that it may be quite valuable. The rock was quite wet and it dryes slowly, and is hardening. I keep it (the head) in my trunk so that I can expose it daily to the sun.

We were obliged to dig horizontally 14 feet and from two to five feet vertically, three feet in width, in the shale shale. The vertebrae were mostly lying irregularly, as you will find five (5) anchylosed together showing the animal had been injured in the spine while living. Some of the best spinous processes are packed in a cigar box, but lettered, corresponding to the vertebrae with which they are connected. Altogether I think this is one of our best finds.

May 7th To day Mr. Brous found

all the bones of an anterior paddle of a Plesiosaurian. They were scattered over a space of 20 feet diameter, on a nearly level, slate colored shale. We all three spent nearly an hour in hunting for more of the animal but could find only the bones sent.

May 10th at Ellis. I ship No 647 by Express No 6 contains the frontal portion of the head & No 7 the remainder of the head & No 23 the paddle of the Plesiosaurus. — the latter to fill the box. The weather has cooled off some since I commenced this letter. I inclose a drawing of the head. Mr. W. does not pretend to be an artist, but it is very correct. — the teeth in particular, is as first seen. — size and position.

The remainder of this Saurian (No 20) is in four sacks in box No 8 with Saurians Nos. 21-22-24-25-27&28.

No 9, contains fish No. 14 and Saurians Nos. 26 and 30.

Saurian No 29 would not go into the box and is left for the next shipment.

I cannot obtain in this place such boxes as I would desire; or suitable lumber to make them. There is not a carpenters shop in the town.

Please send me the specific names of the most important specimens, as it will keep my assistant more interested, and desirous to learn. Particularly those with the perfect heads. How many species new to science did we

paid, last year, including fishes.

"Have you received all those missing boxes?"

"Thanks for the pieces received. I was pleased with the account of your interview with the Indian boy.

"There is a feeling all over this part of the country, even by those who hate the Indian, that he is regularly cheated, in the distribution of the supplies.

Yours

Truly

W. F. Madge

Trego, Trego Co. Kas
May 23 1875

Friend Marsh.

I have to-day sent you five boxes of fossils. — three by freight.

No 10 contains Saurians Nos 29 & 31 to 37 inclusive ~~though~~ No 45 may be a fish, being peculiar vertebrae. That with Saurians Nos. 41 to 47 inclusive, fills No 11.

No 12 contains Nos. 38–40 48 & 49 — all saurians.

No 13 contains Pterodactyls Nos. 3–4–6 & 7.

No 14 Pterodactyl No 5.

No 42 is in 2 sacks 2 cigar boxes and a package of a portion of a ~~humerous~~ humerus

and I call it a Rhiosaurus, Am I correct? I inclose a drawing of one paddle as we found it, We numbered the small phalanges, and took them, with other choice portions to our tent, but a sudden thunder shower washed us out and, washed out the markes on the bones. The ~~in~~ innaminate bones were pressed on each other, and though Mr. Williston made an outlines of them, before removal: I fear they will be of little use.

The Sterodactyl bones were few, and in a bad condition, No 7 consist of only 3 articulations — the rest crumbling to dust.

Saurian No 47. is good but the head was on a lower level in the bank, and was broken by the fact that we worked cautiously over & through the level where it apparently should have been: and then supposing it had gone before the other bones were deposited, we tore up the chalk shale too hastily

Please let us know, in brief, what you think of the important specimens, Are the Sterodactyls I send of much value to you?

If you can send the balance $150 of my first month to my son it will be a favor

Yours Truly,
B. F. Mudge

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Trego, Trego Co. Kas.
June 8th 1875.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

My Dear Sir.

I sent to-day
(Ship) five boxes — four as
freight and one Ex. Express.
Nos. 15 contains 11 Saurians. No
16 contains 4 Saurians. No 17 con
tains ~~three~~ four Saurians and one fish.
No 18 nine Saurians & one fish
& No 19 six Pterodactyls and
a nondescript bone, which
has the shape of the pre pubic
bone of a Pterodactyl, but ap
pears to me to be too solid.
What is it? The Pterodac-
tyls are fine, Did you
ever obtain a dozen bone

from one Skeleton, in Kansas.?

I inclose drawings of the paddles of No 68, which as you see were in most excellent condition. The right medius had a small fusiform bone at the end, where a claw might have been. The left manus, had one as near that position, as the other phalanges were to their positions. Have these been found before?. One of these little ungulates, was omitted in packing and I put it in a tin box in the pterodactyl box — No 19.

Nos. 61 & 69 both contain 55 caudal vertebra. Is that the normal number? I should have stated that the head of No 68 was also in place, but not nearly as well preserved as the other portions. The head crumbled badly, and was packed by itself, and I found after the box, containing the other parts, was nailed, that it had been omitted. It is carefully labeled and will be sent with the next shipment.

I have been disappointed in not hearing from you about the specimens sent, I have received no letter from you for over a month. The two boxes of packing material arrived (via Ellis) to-day. The freight amounted

to $9.11. You need send no more, as I have made arrangements to send to Lawrance Kas for anything I can not procure nearer. I sent to a printing office 100 ms. for packing newspapers and it had none.

Do you want single Saurian bones sent?

Yours
Resp'y
B. F. Mudge

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Trego. Trego Co. Kas
June 19 1875.

Prof. O. C. Marsh

My Dear Sir.

I have been much disappointed in not hearing from you, Your last letter was dated two mos. ago, before you had learned of our success or received anything from me. Have the boxes reached you & how do you like the Specimens? What of the drawings? I expect our letters do not come promptly.

I have just shipped

(as freight)

The agent has no blanks on hand and cannot give me a bill of lading for the box.

No 20

a box containing 11 Saurian, one nondescript, ~~xxx~~ one Pterodactyl & two fish. Of the Saurians No 84, is a single vertebra of a Plesiosaurus, the only portion we could find. The unknown is marked "What? No 1." It may be portions of two animals, tho' they ~~real~~ were in the same layer. A portion had slid down the bank and were mingled with sharks teeth (2) and fish bones. The most, look reptilian (Chilone?) but the vertebrae, in the small cap box, look too small for the others. What do you say about it?

One of the fish has nearly 400 palatal teeth, beside some of the palate, as well as vertebrae, the latter badly broken and short; longitudinally. They all lay in a heap together and are evidently from one individual. I have collected such teeth before, and such vertebrae but never together. Have they been identified as belonging to the same species?

I have one pterodactyl, which I do not send as it is too frail to go in a large box, and not enough to send alone. I inclose a sketch, now sent, as found, tho' it crumbled on removal, — in fact the wind blew it in pieces as it lay. I removed the shale 4 feet by 5, before removing a piece of bone (the whole of the chalky shale point) and

that had a correct out-
line; which you see was
large - three bones in natu-
ral position, together measur-
ed 59½ inches!! The fourth was not in position & stuck
out of the bank and the most
of it gone. The tarsals were
in the slope on the other
side, and as you will see are
somewhat worn by the elements.
The articulations of the long bones are good.
We are now going to the Smoky
and my address will be,
Hill Gove P.O. Gove Co. Kan-
sas Pacific Railway. Kas.
It will be a great favor, if
you can spare the time, to give
us the names of the best spec-
imens.

There has just come to this
station P.O. 6 cards (box) from you
to T.N. Field, but the P.M. says there

had never been such a person here. See they not missent.
If not called for in a fortnight I shall use them.
Yours Truly
Ph. Mudge

Hill Gove Postoffice
Gove Co. Kas. July 4th/75

Dear Prof. Marsh

I have to-day sent, as freight two boxes, containing twenty two (22) Saurian four fishes. and three pterodactyls. — boxes - Nos. 21 & 22. Fish No 22 in box 21 has the jaws in a natural but massive position. What is it? I am undecided whether it is one of the most common forms; of which the jaws are for the first time in a natural position, or whether it is new to me. Pterodactyl 15, is one of which a drawing was sent

to you, two weeks ago. Saurian No 102 in box 22 has the head on slab. Please inform me if it comes safely. My assistant hit it too hard before I saw it, but it has no serious injury. I retain Nos 109 – 113 & 114, as they were not enough to make up another box. We start out again to-morrow morn.

Yours of the 13th is received. I think you are doing a good thing to fight the Indian Ring, but hope it will not interfere with the examination of fossils.

I am glad the missing boxes have arrived. I like the method of packing in sacks. It is better and less trouble. Most of the time the specimens have been so wet, that it required much time & care to dry them. Lately they have been dry. We look sharp for the little things, but have not been very successful. I will have a drawing made of everything which requires it.

[B. F. Mudge]

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Mill Grove P.O.
Gove Co. Kan
July 12th 1875

Prof. O. C. Marsh
Dear Sir.

I have this
one & sent two boxes
of fossils weighing 590
lbs.; — sixteen Saurians,
one fish, and 3 Pterodactyls.
The latter are not
very satisfactory. Box
24 has Head, with 4
Saurians. No 175 is
the largest we have
found this year. What
is its name? No. 134,
in same box, is very
small and is, to me,

of a new Genus. Is it new to you?

I had much trouble in procuring boxes, and coarse packing — no grass here (except buffalo) & no hay stack within 50 ms. I bought some old lumber and made one large box, too large for real convenience, but it is strong and well hooped. (No 23)

Much of No 125 is packed loose in the box without sacks, as you will see.

My Assistants nailed the large box, before I put in the big label so I now inclose it.

We started to

go South of the Smoky, but found these, before we reached it, and turned back with them. Shall start in the morning in that direction. The hare hade much cool and rainy weather, and box 23 should be opened soon. I hope you will write me a good long letter about the collections of this season.

Yours, Truly

R. F. Mudge

P.S. My son sends word that you have sent him one payment. Another would be a favor.

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Box No. 23 Date, July 12th 1875.

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Shipped from Buffalo Station (Gove Co Ks) K. P. R.

Contents: 12 Saurians – Nos 117 to 124 inc and 126 – 127 – 128 & 132 & one fish No 75

Locality: Gove Co Kas.

Formation: Cretaceous, Niobrara

Collector: B. F. Mudge & Party

N. B. Put this inside the box, just under the cover.

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[9 Aug 1875]

Sheridan 'Kas

My Dear Prof.

I have sent pr. bills inclosed ~~ten~~ nine boxes of fossils, eight as freight and one pr express.

Seven and the express box were sent from Buffalo station and one from Carlisle. The great trouble was to get boxes. I used all I could get; and all the lumber I could buy in making boxes; & then was obliged to bring 150 lbs along till I could find a box at C. paying 75 cts for it.

I inclose a list of

contents.

The express box contains a valuable bird, bones being from most all parts of the system. — large — (say as a turkey), and of a clumsy type. The Pterodactyls are poor as usual. Some of the Saurians are quite good. No 164 was lying on the back of his head, and a drawing was made presenting (to me) a new view of the bones of the jaws & skull. I wish to copy this & then will send it.

I regret that I do not hear from you. Does the Indian affair engross all your time? Have you open-

any of these boxes? I wish to hear how you like them. I think we have done much better than last year.

Yours
Truly
B. F. Mudge

List of contents of the boxes ship'd for Yale Museum Aug 9th/75, from Buffalo Station Gove Co. Kansas.

Box No 25. — Saurians Nos. 129-130-133 = 136-7-8 & 9 & Fish No 27.

" 26 — Saurians 140 to 153 inclusive & 155-6 & 7.

" 27. Part only of Saurian 164 the remainder being in box No 28

" 28 Saurians 142-154 = 158 & part of 164

" 29 Sau. 165 to 169 inclusive & Fishes 27-28 = 29 & 32.

" 30 Saurians 160 = 161 = 170 = 173 & 174

" 31 Saurian 176 only. Head of this was perfect — reversed* — and a copy was made and will be sent.

32 (Sent pr. Express) Bird (good) and Pterodactyls 21 to 32 inclusive Latter poor.

Over

* Sr. ~~Bucks~~ Lower side

No 33. Sent from Carlisle, Aug 11th (billed at Buffalo) Saurians nos 162-171=172=175-177=178 & 179 & Fishes 30 & 31

There appears from this list that there are ~~to nos~~ some errors in copying, but I think there are no duplicates & no vacant numbers.

R. F. Mudge

Was the mammal & bird in box No 3 your three toed horse?

Monument Station
Wallace Co
Kansas Aug 12 81

Dear Prof Marsh

Your two letters of 19th & 20th reached me here. But others must be missing, as I think I have had but three previously since I came out. This is the first time you have mentioned the opening of boxes. Have you opened all? Do you find any new species, and if so what are ~~they~~ are they numbered on my lists?

I inclose a list

of the fine boxes, which I now send! You will find several saurians in which both paddles (front and hind) are packed separately, They were not found in original position so no drawings were made.

Nos. 193 and 213 are new to me. What are they? I could find no vertebrae tho' most of the bones are nearly in their original positions. Was the back bone cartelagenous? 193 appears to have had plates like the Sturgeon.

I have two pterodactyls but prefered to send them with others.

What is the name of the large No. 215.?

I do not think more of that bird can be found as it was on an exposed point, and badly washed. I and my assistants, looked over the ground carefully, laying down flat, to be sure to see every thing.

For a week after I wrote last we were on the North fork of the Smoky & South, but found nothing, but have done finely since.

I used up the small tags (400) and then sent to Manhattan for 100 more, but received but 50 so some specimens are not neatly labeled. I have now sent for more.

We have had much rainy weather which has kept the specimens damp.

I learn that Prof. Merrill of Topeka, who has been on this Geological Formation, collecting for Prof. Cope, has had but very poor success.

The bill of these boxes will be sent to you from Buffalo Station as there is no freight agent here. Address me next at Hill Gove - Gove Co. Kansas

Yours
Respy
W. F. Mudge

Content of boxes.
sent by B. F. Mudge Aug
29th 1875.

No 34. Saurians Nos. 180 to 191
inclusive and 194 & 198.
Fishes. 33 = 34 & 35.

" 35 Saurians 192 = 193 = 195
196 = & 199 to 205 inclusive
also 209.

" 36 Saurians. 206 = 207 = 208
210 = 211 = 212 = 213. & 217

" 37 Saurians 215 = 216 = 218
219 = 220 = 221 = 225 = 226 and
6 various" Sack Fishes 36 & 37

over

No 38. Saurians 214=224=
227=228=229=230=231=
232

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Monument
Kas Sept. 1st
Dear Prof Marsh. 1875.

Finding it convenient to come back to this Depot & send a couple of boxes. I do so. Box 39 has three fishes, and seven or eight, rather common Saurian, tho' one is very good. Box 40 has a few small specimens & three pterodactyls & one bird (?) at least I cant make anything else of the

Thanks for the papers

bones. I help take it
out, after W. began,
and put in every
thing on the slide, even
to some (in the match
box) which I think do
not belong to it.

Yours
Truly,
B. F. Mead

The freight bill will
be sent from Buffalo

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Hill Gore Gore Co
Buffalo Station
K. P. R. Gore Co. Kas
Sept. 12th 1875.

Prof. O. C. Marsh.

My Dear Sir.

I have just sent, per mixed R.R. receipt, a box, which I fear will be the last for this season.

The box is strong, and I think the specimens are safely packed in it, instead of being sent, by Express. I should like to be informed what the specimens are that I have marked. Bird 3. (?) & Turtle or what?

We have

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had an eventfull week.
Tues. noon with one
assistant we became sepa-
rated from the very wagon (in a broken portion
of the valley — Smalley — and
after being without din-
ner & supper; and much
hunting; concluded it was
dangerous to remain long-
er; and at dark, without
food or water, started to
walk to Grinnell Station 23 mile.
We reached it without in-
jury. The team arrived
here the next eve, and
that night my best
horse was stolen. We
have hunted in vain
for him. As my
two assistants wish to at-
tend Medical lectures.

I have never found Pterodactyl teeth

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I think we shall start, back, in a few
days, if I can procure an other horse,
as I expect to do.
I have had much trouble in
procuring boxes, or stock to make them; —
paying for the latter more than the made box
should cost.
I have forgotton whether or not
I mentioned finances in my last. I should
like to have you send me some; addressed
to me at Manhattan so I can pay my
assistants.
I should have acknowledged ~~the~~ yours of
the 1st. inst. The flat vertebrae (checker men) are with the
Ptychodus teeth; Can they be from the same fish?.
I should be exceed-

4) ingly pleased to see you at Manhattan, and talk over the collection of fossils. It will be of great benefit to me, and perhaps to you also. The boxes you sent to me, three weeks ago have not yet arrived. I shall have them remain stored here, till Spring, when I or some other person for you, will use the contents. The freight agent is an old student of mine, and will take good care of them. I shall also leave some extra tissue paper, sacks and twine here.

We have alway packed bones of one paddle (whether hind or front) together.

Do you expect soon to publish anything on any of the fossils found by me during the past two seasons. 3.

Yours Resp. R. F. Mudy

Contents of Box 41.

One bird(?) one turtle(?) ten Saurians, 240 to 249 inclusive & several "Solitary" - six pterodactyls, 40 to 45 inclusive, and several "Solitary" fragments. The latter represent I think several missing numbers.

Sept. 12/75 R. F. Mudge

Prof O. C. Marsh

To B. F. Mudge — Dr.

For cash pd. out, as follows:

1875	Apr 7	Boxes	$1.25
"		Paper & Twine	1.35
"	May 10	"	2.25
"	"	Newspapers	1.25
"	"	Sacks	.50
"	26	Ten "	1.25
"	"	Paper	2.00
"	"	Freight on 1st Box rec'd from S. Haven	3.85
		" 2nd Box " "	9.11
"		Box	.50
"	June	Boxes	.50
	18	"	.50
	30	"	.40
	July 12	Stock for boxes	2.20
	"	Sacks	1.00
	"	Box	.50
	Aug 7	Two Boxes	.75
	"	" "	1.00
	"	6 Sacks	1.00
"	10	1 Box	.50
	20	Cotton	.25
	28	Boxes	1.25
	Sept 5	"	.75
	15	" & Stock for do.	1.50
	25	Freight on two boxes from S. Haven	7.56
			$43.17