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O. H. PALMER, Sec'y.

J. H. WADE, Pres't.

Dated, Columbus, Ind. July 12th, 1880

Received at Fort McPherson 8 PM,

To Professor Marsh,

Will be up to-night  
with two (2) scouts.

Frank North.

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To Prof. O. C. Marsh From Omaha Dated Aug 3  
Cheyenne Rec'd Aug 3 1880 3 25 P.M.

Gen Auger orders me to  
recount two companies' reports cannot  
accompany you  
Frank North

W. C. Allen





Fort W. A. Russell N.Y.  
May 24<sup>th</sup> 73

My Dear Prof. March  
Yours of the 18<sup>th</sup> is just rec'd and I must say that I very much wish to accompany you yet I don't really think I ought too for this reason, I have been at this post as guide for fifteen months and have thus far done very little duty although I done all there was to do. The Post Commander has been very kind to me and informed me only a few days since that he had some work for me soon. I have got to locate the saw mill somewhere in the Black



Keills and have also to  
select a proper place to burn  
some time this summer and  
all in all I don't think I  
would be doing justice to the  
Comd'g Officer to leave here  
now. I very much wish to  
go with you for more reasons  
than one. first if your present  
programme is carried out I  
think (using Cody's word) that  
it will be the bone bone hunt.  
second my health which has  
been poor all winter would  
be very much improved and  
third the pleasure of being  
a party of that kind is worth  
everything to me. my brother  
is very anxious I should go  
as he is afraid he will not  
succeed well as guide. I  
know as to that there is no

doubt as he is a good practical  
man and has energy till  
further orders.

I look at my part of  
the matter in this way; an order  
or request from Gen. Sheridan  
would procure my services but  
on my return should the post  
Commander feel disposed he  
could discharge me at once and  
as I have my family here and  
the expense of moving is so great  
I very much wish to remain.

What a lucky dog Cody  
is. he writes me that he has  
made a bucket of money. he  
says in one of his letters. why  
it's no trick at all to fool  
these people. he talks of making  
his home east. if he does I am  
sure he will use it for his business.  
Talent won't keep him in that country.



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wont you be so kind as to  
write me again and give  
me names of your party. give  
my kindest regards to all &  
my acquaintances and believe  
me sincerely yours  
Frank North



Columbus Neb

Jan'y 5<sup>th</sup> 1878

Prof O.C. Marsh

New Haven

Conn.

Dear Sir

Yours is at hand and contents noted. am sorry to say that it will now be impossible to get you the skulls of the Indian you refer to on Bird Wood. My Scouts were disbanded on the first and are now at home. we know where the two bodies were. was camped with - in two miles of them all fall. had I have known two weeks ago that you wanted them I should have got them with pleasure. will get you some of other tribes if I have an opportunity.



was very sorry you could not come  
back this way. Madsen was out here  
last month and we had a gay time  
hunting Buffalo. he enjoyed it very much.  
I have never rec'd the big bone from  
the Agent. I always forget to ask him  
for it. he (the Agt) was in town today  
but left before your letter came.

give my kindest regards to all the  
boys. Kimmell writes me he is coming  
out again next summer wishes me  
to accompany him on a general hunt.  
object pleasure. please write me again

Yours very Truly  
Frank North