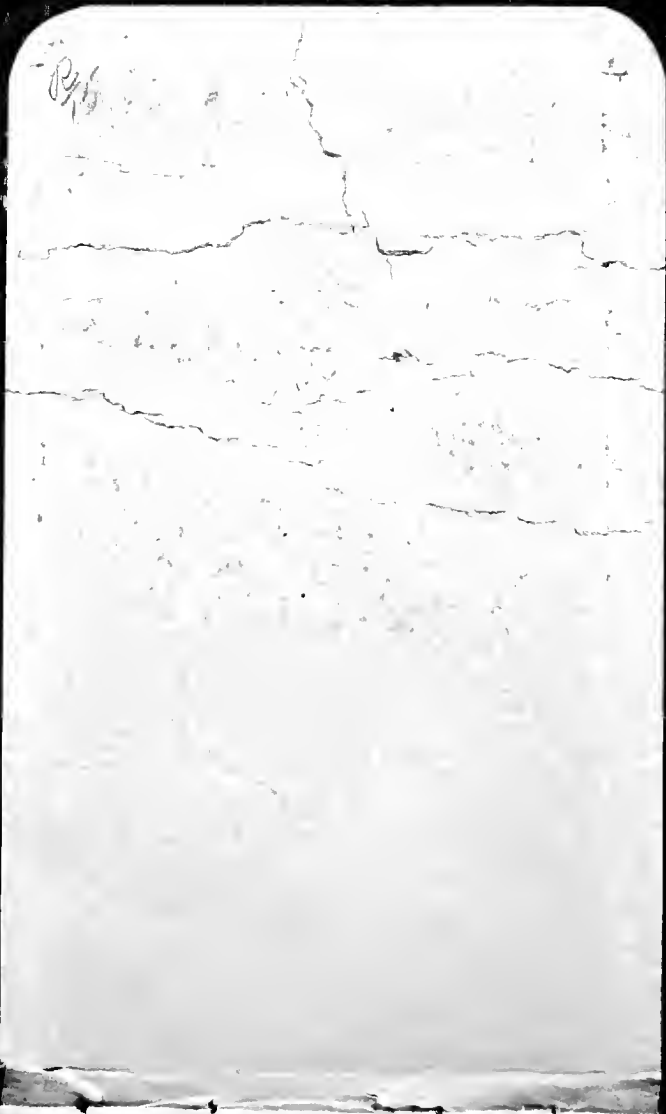


Exposition trip of 1898.  
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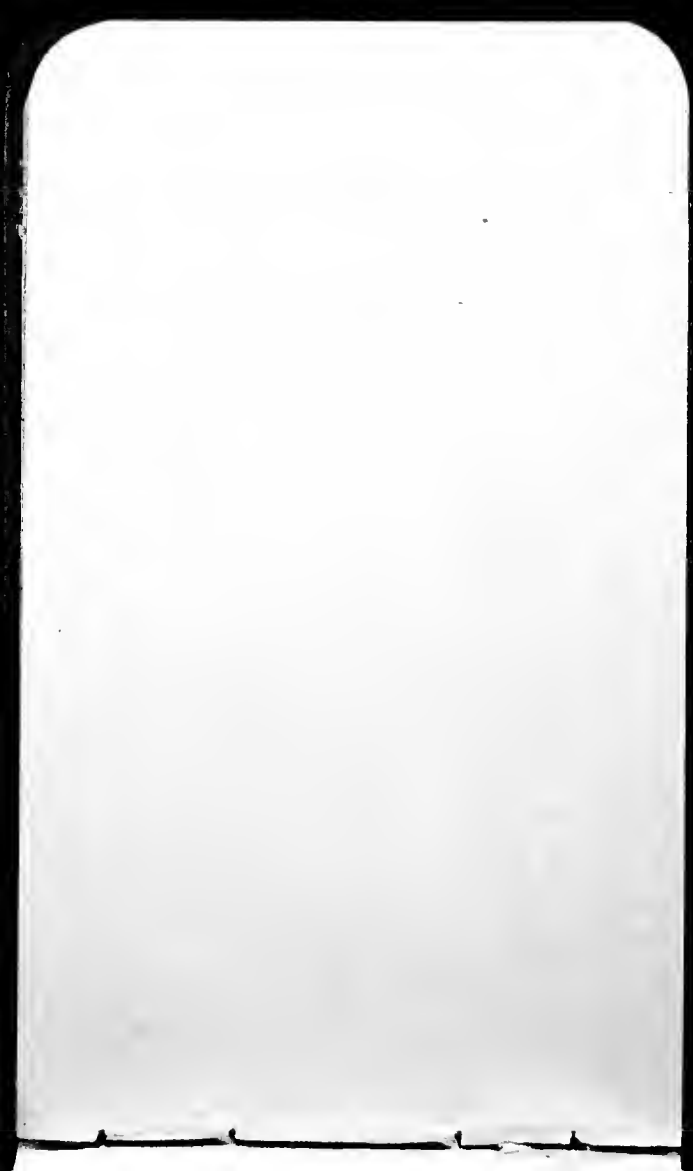


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Washington

Feb 26 - 1898.

D. C.





Feb 25 - 1928 Washington  
left Washington at 11.10 P.M.

Feb 26 - En route to Louisville.  
Arrived in Louisville by  
way of Oakland, Lexington  
and Frankfort Kentucky at 8  
P.M. Took a room at Soelback's.

Feb 28 - Louisville  
Called on Victor ... early in  
the morning but found he had gone  
on a business trip for two days. Then  
called on Mr. D. H. Fogg and met  
Mr. Orlando ... at the street.  
Heard that all collecting in ...  
stopped ... by Dr. S. H.  
... of New Albany Indiana  
Then mailed on the letter

gentleman at New Albany Ind. He has  
an immense amount of Louisville  
porite, some 30000 loads.

One large specimen of Spizella  
Cylindracanthus about 24 x 2 but he will  
sell for \$50.00 worth, about 120 pounds.  
Another, but smaller specimen he will  
sell for \$2.00. It is worked out by acid.  
and is about 8 x 8 inches.

He has several specimens of  
Hydractinia he will sell for \$1.00  
He can sell 10000 to 15000 pieces  
of Cyprina at price 20c to 30c per  
piece.

He will also sell a small amount  
of Hydractinia for \$1.00 per  
piece.

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of Hydractinia for \$1.00 per  
piece.

and a trip.

In looking out early he will see  
a bird and a worm at the point are up  
and a over the with some in. The  
the worm is placed on - it is hard  
to see. The worm - the same. The  
can be used over again.

Mr. Green tells me that all or nearly  
all of the larvae seen (the Forest of  
Coral) were published latter in the  
Indiana Reports for 1882 and 1884.  
If this is true all of the larvae <sup>in green</sup> are  
I suppose a well since the sub-  
stance of the latter is irregular.

Mr. Green tells me that about  
340 seen of coral are found around  
Louisville.

Pelecyphora and gastropods are  
not abundant in the Hamilton at



Louisville and with but few exceptions  
are not satisfactory. Mr. Brun is willing  
to send me any he has and will  
try to pick out what I desire at a  
price yet to be named.

Mr. Brun has quite  
a number. He showed me a general  
pile of *Coloboceras* and *Distichoceras*.  
The *Distichoceras* he has about 10  
specimens and as a rule does not find  
them in association with *Coloboceras*.

Mr. Brun is a remarkable collector  
and an independent <sup>worker</sup> collector but  
he is a student of the structure of *Ammono-*  
*ites* in general. He has a number  
of *Ammonoites* a *Zeuglites* and  
a *Zeuglites* of Louisville now in his  
collection.

In the evening called on Mr. ...  
to see his collection. It consists  
mainly of *Ammonoites* and in the ...

one or corals ... and Mr. Davis  
... will ... in ...  
... and ...  
... the collection is ...  
but the ... will be ...

Mr. Davis ... out ...  
... the ...  
... acid  
... water. ...  
... dry ...  
... acid ...  
... the ...  
... the ...

One mile north of ... station  
... the ...  
... the ...  
... the ...

valley, while the Licoan is on the  
Falls of the Ohio.

March 1 - 98. En route to St. Louis  
Left Louisville for St. Louis at  
8 A.M.

The L. & E. St. Louis runs through  
the back of Edwardsville. Just before  
reaching this place which is a short  
distance west of the Allegany <sup>(12 miles)</sup> there is a  
small tunnel through the rocks.

Just east of Mott the St. Louis had  
changed of car which is a creek a little west  
the blue limestone limestone of the bedrock  
no longer appears. Mott is 22 miles west of  
St. Louis.

Arrived in St. Louis during the day.

Arrived in St. Louis at 6:20. Took  
a room at the Edison and was visited  
After supper called on Dr. Hamilton

1319, Lane street. He said that he  
is the only collector, much in St. Louis  
and that the *Spelobites* state are  
rare. He has accumulated much  
material from Cooper's near Sedalia  
also and it seems that Miller has  
made many specimens. He is also  
accumulating material by back up in  
some views regarding the structure  
of the *Pentamerites*. He has much <sup>of this</sup> interlocking  
material going to prove his ideas  
the best, which are two specimens  
in near Sedalia preserving unmis-  
takable *Spelobites* about 3/4 in long and  
open at the top.

Hambell takes no slight in  
Jackson's interpretation of the growth of  
*Pentamerites*.

He is asked what chance there  
would be for him to come to Washington

and to see the collection of the *Pentamerites*

once a day to work up his collection  
and to give his collection at his death  
to the National Museum. I do not  
encourage the idea.

March 2-98 St. Louis, Mo.

Had an early breakfast and got  
my tickets on Kansas City. We walked  
around the city visiting the Cornthorn and  
Horton Hotel and the river front at  
10.45 am. We went back.

In the Museum of the Washington  
I saw at there is a fine lot of Melomites  
multicares about 6" x 4" with  
60 or 80 specimens on it. They show a's neck  
and a number show the dorsal setae.  
Lambert said the Univ. said about 60 dollars  
for it but I think it is worth about 100 dollars.  
I've considered it for a while but I have  
never decided to purchase.

There then is a fine specimen of *Proco-*  
*dipus* from the Eocene. Green River  
specimens collected. It is about 10  
feet long and measures nearly all the  
animal excepting the terminal portion of the  
tail. It is said to be the most perfect American  
specimen.

There then is a fine specimen of *Proco-*  
*dipus* about 30 inches each way. Also collected  
by Hambleck.

A Hambleck owns a meteorite  
weighing 56 pounds. Iron outside.  
Artificial  
stone on the inside. Will sell for  
\$200.

Hambleck's collection has about  
2000 crinoids and is with a man  
Hastings. Also about 3000 Green River  
insects of which about 1000 are very  
good. Also many other fossils.

Say to Stanton that Hambleck  
can find some Texas fossils

from the <sup>presumably</sup> ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> ~~collection~~ <sup>collection</sup> since  
he did not write again Hebert  
assumed that Harton does not care  
is in this.

These large Perthumites sulcatus  
come from Evansville Ill from the collector  
Senator (Director) son was a student  
of Hebert. Smith is saying the <sup>influence</sup>  
is necessary to secure him a place  
in the ~~collection~~ <sup>in the collection</sup> with the <sup>Senator</sup>  
a ~~large~~ <sup>large</sup> ~~specimen~~ <sup>specimen</sup> in his collection  
of a life place <sup>in the Hebert collection</sup>

Hebert ~~range~~ <sup>in the Hebert collection</sup>  
tests with a long spine on the ventral  
-in.

*[Faint, illegible handwriting]*

No ~~reference~~ <sup>reference</sup> ~~made~~ <sup>made</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup>  
any ~~reference~~ <sup>reference</sup> ~~made~~ <sup>made</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup>  
Harton. The real material per  
Harton to work up. Hardly think

he will over do so.

Left St. Louis via Lincoln Station  
for Kansas City at 8:40 P.M.

The road don't materialize very  
up near St. Louis is more talk than  
work. What will be secured will go to  
the building for building.

March 3-76 Lawrence Kan.

Arrived in Kansas City at 7:25 A.M.  
Had breakfast then and left at 8:30  
for Lawrence which is on the Wash-  
burn & Santa Fe P. R. Arriving  
in Lawrence at 10 A.M. Walked over to  
the university which is on a ridge about  
one mile out from the center of the city and  
met Prof. Hollister. Spent the day up  
to 10:30 P.M. with him and his family.  
Slept at the hotel.



The University has considerable Cretaceous vertebrate material. He would dispose of one  
the duplicate sauropod material now con-  
tained in three groups of drawers, each about  
nine feet high for \$500. Or he would select  
material to illustrate the osteology of  
the three genera, *Tyrannosaurus*, *Platyspina*,  
and *Clidastes* for \$250. The first two  
genera were represented by a skull and  
jaws but *Clidastes* only by jaws. If  
either lot is taken all material will  
be boxed and packed at that price.  
All of this material is practically cleared  
for the study series but in exhibition  
series require mounting.

In case of single specimens he will  
let us have a good <sup>(one side)</sup> *T. horneri*  
skull or jaw from the lot and mounted  
for \$20.00. Of *T. frons*, a small jaw  
skull, the same specimen with the alve-  
olar region, unmounted, for \$40.00

I would advise one however to take  
the entire series in detail and have  
Pay, with the plates in the Hesperornis  
material, as it is now in the division of  
the Department of the Interior  
could be a matter of time <sup>to</sup> get the  
same day, if it is not a desire to not  
expect the plates to be ready, will  
open a file in the Department and will  
open a file in the Department and will

Of the Platycormus lestor  
found in the lestor lestor lestor  
plate skeleton.

The Hesperornis material a skeleton  
is interesting, as the preservation is  
part of the skeleton. The lestor lestor  
part of the skeleton and the lestor lestor  
part of it is much more so, as it is  
will buy one of it together. I  
any way it is worth having.

These birds he says will always turn  
up. Every party collecting in Kansas will  
probably secure some birds and may find  
several lots. However they never always be  
rare.

The mounted Abelops ossiper  
is interesting for its great body and very  
short legs. He tells me, that all of the  
Abelops material gathered in Kansas  
belongs to the U. S. Government, and that  
specimens made up from a many indivi-  
duals as there are bones.

At Temperance a Comptosia  
the University has a good skull and  
several specimens and large  
specimens in about seven feet long. They  
have many subspiral bones, all are  
however much flattened.

Over the University exhibits is a large  
tray of skulls of various sizes, 2 1/2  
in diameter. There are always some  
in Kansas in connection with the exhibits

13 Salicyllum. Atherum <sup>one</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
found in the Florida. Among the <sup>best</sup>  
but not a very <sup>delicate</sup>.

A more delicate - I believe  
very much the same as <sup>the</sup>  
of <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>kind</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
the most common in the <sup>state</sup>  
and <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>. <sup>It</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
in a <sup>very</sup> <sup>large</sup> <sup>quantity</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>state</sup>.

The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
a <sup>very</sup> <sup>soft</sup> <sup>color</sup>, <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
the <sup>most</sup> <sup>common</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>state</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
also <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
green <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
not <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
white <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>not</sup> <sup>at</sup> <sup>all</sup> <sup>rare</sup>.  
The <sup>color</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>very</sup> <sup>delicate</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>is</sup>  
of <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup> <sup>kind</sup>.

They have quite a good amount of

Tricentropis. It has the lower jaw in position  
of one found within a few hundred feet  
of one collected by Hatcher.

Near the horizon of the Mount Oriskany  
Limestone, in the vicinity of Lawrence much  
excellent plant material is found. Mr.  
White would be much interested in the  
material. See small note book.

Dr. Hatcher has much Lower Cretaceous  
material which he would like to have Mr.  
Hatcher work up. If we were to go he  
would have some material collected the sum-  
mer. We will endeavor to have all the  
described and figured. Report will be published  
one year hence. In return for the work  
he will let me have all the type material  
and also the desire, of course, in the  
material. See drawings. The American  
side of the mountain side the Hatcher side  
but the Hatcher side. From the Hatcher  
side the material is in the Hatcher side  
in the Hatcher side.

For the ... ..  
and ... ..  
funds ... ..

Mr. Seely will make a collection  
of ... ..  
for about ... ..  
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Prof. ... ..  
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Transparines to offer for  $\frac{1}{4}$  each and  
packed. They are 18x22 inches.

Said my Synopsis to the first student,  
Mr. [unclear] [unclear].

The day was a good one and I  
am satisfied with the results.

March 14-98 Kansas City

Left Lawrence 5:13 A.M. In  
Kansas City I learned that I could not  
get away before 9:20 P.M. Will  
be aboard a Marshalltown train.  
I understood there are no collections in  
the [unclear], [unclear] and Mr. Bennett  
having moved away.

I arrived at 9:25 in the morning.  
 We called on the Board of  
 Agriculture and the State  
 Board of Agriculture. We also  
 saw another specimen of the  
 same kind as the one we saw  
 in the field. We also  
 saw a number of other  
 insects who give a good  
 example of the  
 crinoids. The quarry is  
 in the east side  
 of the city.

The specimens I have here  
 are from the quarry. The  
 country and the  
 quarry are very  
 beautiful and can be used  
 for

I arrived at the quarry  
 at 11:00 AM. I saw a  
 quarry which is 5 miles  
 away from the  
 City of the Northwest  
 City of the Northwest.  
 I saw a quarry  
 road or material. Then  
 called on



Mr. John W. Cate and I looked over his collection. Has several hundred crinoids, fish remains and shells. Purchased 68 crinoids, all the fish remains - 200 specimens, and all the mollusca 150 specimens for \$100. He has several hundred <sup>(1500)</sup> crinoids left and I will write him that I will give him \$500 for the lot. I added the <sup>selected</sup> material to the boxes.

Mr. J. W. Cate will collect further on the road and the material is expected. He tells me that most of the shells are found immediately below the cliff. The next 20 feet contain the fish bones and shells, although some specimens are found through the 20 feet of the - in the north. Crinoid bases are found below the shells in some places, although some specimens - down to 40 feet - in places. The (selected) is from the low margin, the whole layer

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March 6-98 Marshall's own ...

Write a letter to John Mc. Cabe very  
kind 50 or more to Edwards & his. One  
to Myrtle and William. Also to  
Becky and ...

Will leave for Burlington this evening  
at 5.30.

The Tremont House will ... the  
... ..

Arrived at Ottawa at 9.05 ...  
and found that ... ..  
to Burlington ... ..  
to stay in Ottawa until morning.

March 7-98 Burlington Iowa.

Had an early breakfast and left for Burlington at 6.40 A.M. on the C. B. & Q. R.R. Arrived in Burlington at 9 A.M.

Then called on Mike Krum, a young man living 613 South street and received a fine collection of  $\$100$ . Said he would loan the hotel out on other material and will write us.

In the afternoon called on Prof. Fultz but he was out. Then called on Mrs. Bachemuth to see the Bachemuth and Brown collection. A very neat collection of birds, some recent, others. The species are not represented by a large number of individuals. There may be one hundred. Everything in carefully labeled and placed in the paper covering of Bachemuth and give the synonymy when known and a map of



if he desire it and he does of institution  
I take it that he may see to it

Mrs Wadsworth a certain sum. She  
will not however transfer the collection to  
him unless he makes certain disposition  
of it in case of his death. I understand  
he was either sold or bequeathed of accord  
by <sup>future person</sup> conditions. I may <sup>may</sup> take it  
that making advantage of installation it will  
begeth it at a later

some more of a name to sell on  
the streets of the city.

From which I get the chapter  
is it in the same substance of which  
I think I have seen some in the town  
of ... in a ... place to ...  
... ..  
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from Guatemala is Leptodactylus  
maculatus.

It is an also stated found in  
Guatemala is Leptodactylus maculatus  
D. & S.

At San Jose about 12 miles south  
of San Jose there is a collection  
Mr. J. O. Leete having a collection of  
insects in Guatemala is not seen  
in the morning has a staple.

At San Jose is Leptodactylus maculatus D. & S.  
are a number of leaves full of specimens.  
In the evening called again on Mr.  
Leete. He showed me his collection which  
consists mainly of insects in Guatemala. He  
said all he has about 100 specimens for \$350.  
He will divide his collection selling the  
second set of about 100 specimens of about  
500 specimens for \$200. He also

second best set of about 100 species of about 500 specimens in A200. Details -

has about 40 to 50 species Iowa City fossils.

Paul Bartock of Burlington must be in the government service at Washington may be a good person to collect Burlington material. Fultz gave me his name

March 8-98 never. Susan and I, the latter a fever but found that Mr. Beebe had a pattern. I went down at 9.45 to look him up since I could get no train in yesterday unless in a noon. When I arrived at his house I was much surprised to find that they were in the city.

Will take a train at 10.15 for Burlington. Arrived in Burlington at 11.2. Called at the residence of Mr. Beebe to see the collection. He was not at home so I called at his house this evening. Called on Mr. Lee at his home in Burlington

after seven. Saw until eleven with  
him looking at his collection and talking  
shop. He has quite a good lot of  
things all good teeth and some others  
as well as the <sup>large granit. plate</sup> for collection  
made by <sup>Salmon</sup> ~~him~~ <sup>him</sup> which are taken  
by Coast slaves, '22 hiponoda, '23 Jandi.  
Coast and for other teeth. Since  
most of the material is large and all  
are worked out the collection is not  
excellent.

Will sell his entire collection for  
\$3000. of age now splendid skulls  
skulls and specimens and numerous other  
animal material in exchange. Out of  
of course, and fishes there is nothing  
else. The collection is valued much  
too high although no doubt it is worth  
it if time to make it alone or connected.  
He tells me that about 60 specimens



of echinodermata are known from the  
vicinity of Keokuk, Iowa in the Silurian.

The parts of the system are now  
as well as a change for recent Plu-  
tae series. I have never received  
anything in return. I had however a  
few specimens of fossils.

Can we exchange the others, and  
perhaps animals. Balanus nasutus  
Hayden nasutus. Cheloniceras  
nasutus Hayden a slab with a Plu-  
tae series the same Plu-  
tae series Hayden nasutus  
Hayden nasutus Hayden nasutus  
we will exchange with you, of the  
same well preserved. I have also  
them in the series of the blue wall.  
I have a small Plu-  
tae series Hayden nasutus  
in the Plu-  
tae series.

A. S. Gardner nasutus  
Hayden nasutus Hayden nasutus  
Hayden nasutus Hayden nasutus  
Hayden nasutus Hayden nasutus

I have not good calcareous rocks  
with fossils. The large Plu-  
tae series Hayden nasutus

and a smaller with the white  
Jungle, dark green

Joe, at the top of the page  
a small and his post text, and semi  
near the beginning to adjust old claims.  
I can see some very fine conditions or  
ventures do so in exchange for those  
from the state

Monday - 7  
Left at 4:15 to take the 5 A.M. <sup>train</sup>  
to Springfield. Arrived there at 10 A.M.  
Received three letters and up to now  
and no trace of the blood drops. Tele-  
phoned Mr. Carr as to their whereabouts.  
Examined the Illinois State Collection  
during the day. It is in a very bad state,  
one jungle. Half the labels are not

visible and the specimens are crowded  
upon one another to such a degree as to  
almost display our patience in looking for  
certain things. It has been moved from  
one room to another and apparently by  
persons knowing <sup>nothing</sup> of the subject. Miss  
Fischer tells me much material is gone  
and afraid that the only person that would  
have been of value to Mr. Conley's lab.  
He did nothing during her term or with  
letters and books, not what we ex-  
pected. Mr. Conley is a man  
of high ability but a <sup>man</sup> of no  
energy. It is a shame to see this  
termination of the <sup>work</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>department</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>State</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>North</sup>  
during a term - <sup>disregard</sup> by North  
done by the State but never <sup>long</sup>  
although a <sup>great</sup> <sup>survey</sup> <sup>is</sup> <sup>now</sup> <sup>being</sup> <sup>made</sup>  
in the <sup>North</sup>.

Recalled a <sup>man</sup> in <sup>Ohio</sup> that the  
Woodward <sup>is</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>State</sup> <sup>Capital</sup>  
and <sup>is</sup> <sup>now</sup> <sup>up</sup> <sup>in</sup> <sup>Ohio</sup>.

March 10-08 D. Myrtle & Morris.

Found the ... in ...  
 memory ... the ...  
 a ... list, ...  
 or ... could ...  
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 with ... are ...  
 steel with ...  
 appear ...  
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Received a telegram from Cass  
 asking me to ... Morris and  
 ... Morris at ...

The ... of ...  
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Arrived at Morris 5:20 P M.

Spent the evening with Mr L.E. Daniels  
who is staying at the same hotel with me.

### Monday, June 10th

Spent the morning in looking over the  
local <sup>small</sup> insects, mostly <sup>and spiders</sup> and  
a number of insects, many <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
a few beetles and scales, some <sup>and spiders</sup>  
and numerous <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
one of the <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup>  
that <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> in the "old" paragraph  
is <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
all of "fruit insects" but <sup>and spiders</sup>  
the <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
I the <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup>  
"fruit insects" but <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup>  
the <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>and spiders</sup>

this. The material is very scarce and  
the only one I have seen is  
in a given case that the collec-  
tion be known as the L. E. Daniels  
collection.

It was also considerable amount  
material which I did not see but which I  
understand is gone. If we desire this I  
am no doubt we will also be waiting  
for the National Museum.

The Daniels will try to retain in his  
collection all original material <sup>found in</sup>  
Magnus Creek which is <sup>generally</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>same</sup>  
and which is so valuable. This has been  
viewed as a fine collection of the  
interesting specimens.

Mr. Carr has disposed of all of his  
animal Magnus Creek fossils to Mr. Daniels.  
This is a collection which is not a very  
large one is very fine since he has

selected but the first material. I  
think it is necessary to bring to bear  
upon him, this collection can be  
secured for our museum. He is now  
62 years of age and has worked hard  
all his life - that he does not put

Mr. J. H. [unclear] will sell all  
of his [unclear] material now stored in the  
basement of the [unclear] Capitol for \$100.  
He deposited the material in 1871 at  
a time when he was a member of the  
[unclear] committee. Some of it was seen on  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] and  
again at the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].  
He tells me there are only 20  
boxes. I will visit [unclear] [unclear]

The [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
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[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

seen others that he trusts me as a  
person he would like to see to see today  
the material in Washington and if it  
proved not to be deteriorated during the  
many years since it was imported  
to purchase it otherwise we to return  
the material in view of our cost.

Mr. Livingston also saw some material  
which he saw to the same several hundred  
years old were in many cases well  
preserved and many of the items  
were badly piled upon one another  
but the material could be cheaply  
acquired and it would be  
worth it. It exactly could be  
secured for 1000 dollars.

Mr. H. was at 5118 Avenue W  
Chicago and had supper there  
and took the 8:00 A.M. N. J. R.R.  
for Berwyn Ill.



March 12-98 Berea O.

Arrived in Berea at 7.15 A.M.  
Had breakfast and then called on Dr.  
Clarke. Spent all of the morning to see  
his collection and left on 12.20 train for  
Buffalo.

Dr. Clarke's collection of fishes from  
the Cleveland shale is a very large one  
and is housed in three rooms of his  
residence. The material is highly interesting  
from a scientific standpoint but is not  
showy material. It is also appears to me  
to be badly packed the bones are often  
cut into by tools during the cleaning process.  
The material as a whole is only poorly  
out. - we could send of 1000 dollars  
we could acquire all the desirable  
specimens in the collection. It is very  
ancient & thus somewhat scarce but  
but without he could be bought around  
although he is a very poor man and

read about the...

The limited... a... shell

it is 20 inches long... 150

tenelli

... restoration of 40. ... of 2500

... of which he has the shell

and five other pieces, one a tooth but no  
mandibles are present for \$200. While  
this is a good specimen I don't think much  
of it.

The set of Stenichthys costs not for  
\$60 can be aff. collected. It would be an  
instructional skull but the skeleton is not  
as well as models than casts although  
it is more than casts. Most of all of the  
casts are too much copied after they are  
moulded to make them other than  
models.

At Mesodon he has one large cephalon  
and about six smaller fragments which he  
will take here for \$2,500

At Cladodus, heplesi he has three  
specimens he can spare, one for \$3200,  
another for \$175 and one for \$125 which one is  
very damaged and will not sell for  
more than \$6.00.

At Stenichthys he has one  
large specimen to sell. It has no

left [unclear] [unclear]  
 during the [unclear] [unclear] at  
 although we are [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] [unclear] and [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] in [unclear] [unclear] and  
 [unclear] at 8 P.M.

(Nov 13-08) [unclear] [unclear]  
 [unclear] the morning [unclear] [unclear] to  
 [unclear] of the trip. Left for [unclear]  
 at [unclear] [unclear]







