First Zendron trip to Alabama 1894.

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October 30, 1894

Started for Enterprise, Miss., at 10.45 P.M. (Tuesday).

October 31, 1894

Rode all day, arriving at Birmingham, Ala., at 10.20 P.M.

Had to wait until 3.20 A.M. for the next train, which went to the Queen and Crescent, to take me to Enterprise.

November 1st.

Arrived at Enterprise at about 7 A.M. There I met Mr. Frank Evans.

The two or three days had been most beautiful, full of rain, but at Washington...
appearing however toward evening
to more intensely red or yellow.
This however may have been only
apparent since on all sides num-
berous conifer trees with thin very
green needles are interspersed with
the others.

One ride for hours without
seeing much habitation. The county
strides are on guard being settled.
Upon every where and often the
whites are of the most dilapidated
sort. The houses are extremely
simple and ill built. The people
seem to care for little comfort but
this I judge to be largely due to
a lack of knowing how to live
well.
Atlanta Ga. What I could see of it from the car impressed me favorably. The city is said to have 100,000 inhabitants and is situated upon hilly country. As usual, the orphans are driven into the valleys and the whites inhabit the higher ground. The capitol is a square rather simple building, but a town much like that of the national capitol. The dome on the top faces southward showing the north her back.

Of Birmingham I see nothing in the darkness of the night except numerous coke furnaces.

On arriving in the morning of Thursday Nov 1. Found myself over
Christian Miss. Such a merciful
work on them I never saw. The
houses all low, extremely ill built
and no thrift on any side to be
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In the morning of Nov. 1st, Comet found with Mr. Jones on the north of a stream near Forte. Such a quantity of ice and snow never seen before. The next day, in a stream on 1st, failed to find any more of this. In the afternoon started for Bulloch's Prairie, where we found some more ice and snow from the Pole. Left formations near old Em'raee junction station.

Nov. 2nd

Made an early start from Comew Post Office about 18 miles. On top of the hill arose a light rain. Had a good opportunity to see Pine trees, they resemble resin and turpentine. The trees on four sides are cut through it

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sides are cut through the bark for
their feet from the round. At the
bottom of each face there is chipped
a catchet or cup holding a pint or
quart of sap which is gathered once
and over. The sap is very thick
and put into barrel and taken to
the turpentine distillery where the turpa-
tine is extracted by heat.

In the afternoon examined all
the skeleton and were told by Mr.
Armstrong that I was disappointed
with them. The skull was one of
crushed bone and it is a question
whether anything can be made out of
them. The skeletons are found on
the "ghosts" in sad reality in the
"prairie." Three of these have
been uncovered.
in recent years been termed, but the vast majority seem lie on the farm and consist of only the pieces of vertebrae. These have scattered about in pieces, some for 20 to 30 years, and now have our value as specimens.

November 35

Spent the entire day over the fields west of Crown Post Office, saw numerous bones but no other any indication of a buried skeleton. Then one finds Plectrum, a certain unsymmetriced schizoderm, and in the fleshy bones and it is very common to find in such places traces of bones, if not other not for the vertebrae collected the day would have been
collected the day would have been a failure.

Nov. 4.
Sunday and a day of rest.
Took a little walk in the morning and gathered flowers since say there is one of them the cotton, yellow the best dominating color.

"Nov. 5—1894.

Slept all day on the sack on the Gitterow plantation. All of the bread done pattern and packed ready for boxing.
Nov. 6.

Finished drying on the shelf. Commenced to take up five vertebrae lying so flat west of the skull.

Nov. 7

Finished taking up the five vertebrae. Had the assistance of a negro for two hours. Mr. Frank Comer made two large boxes into which we turned the skull and vertebrae in the afternoon. Began to dig on the second skeleton on Mr. Brown's plantation.
Nov. 8.

Dug all day on the Nepteodon.

The bones are extremely soft and mushy. It is in question whether any can be taken up. Still don't try to expose them even close. The run to dry and harden them before I attempt to take them up. During the day found a good shoulder blade, the next bone, and one of the two large secondary bones of the backbone. Also a lower jaw (me side) and other bones.

One fine molar tooth was picked out about a few inches away from the lower jaw.
Nov. 9
Spent all day on Somerset no. 2. Found the sluice and other
翊 but all in bad shape. Had
the assistance of a miner all
day in keeping diging. Found four
large incisor teeth.

Nov. 10.
Spent the day in sticking cloth
all of the bones of an were
exposed. The day was warm
and cold.

Nov. 11
Sunday same as above.
Nov. 11
Sunday, raw and cold.

Nov. 12 Monday
Took up several parts of
fungus, nr. 2.

Nov. 13 Tuesday
Spent the morning in looking
up J.C. Mitchell to get
permission to dig on his
land. Paid him $10 for the
privilege. In the afternoon
took up the cephalic, humerus
and other bones of fungus
nr. 2.
Tore up two outlives of
fungus no. 2. Concluded to
take up shrews and javs
in one pieces. Still canvased
a good part of the afternoon.

Nov. 15. Thursday.
Had a squire to do consider-
able digging, excavating fungus no.
2 while I finished the
canvasing on the top and sides
and some of the bottom.

Nov. 16. Friday.
Finished up the thing, and
Nov. 16. Friday

Finished excavating and succeeded to get the bottom of the box under the specimen without mishap. On the afternoon backed it on the spot and left it there since four men were unable to lift it on a wagon. Rain at 4 30 P.M. for several hours.

Nov. 17. Saturday

County is quite muddy and damp and cold. Began work on specimen no 3. This specimen has a length of about 50 feet but nearly all is so much weathered an to be of no value. The front and is best preserved. Some of
Nov. 18, Sunday.

Spent the afternoon with Dr. Brown looking up Grafton. Found two new skeletons on Sampson Mitchell land which give promise of good results. Otherwise have been abundant but are so weathered as to have little value.

So far I have seen at least twelve skeletons in line that two miles of fences were ordered on one east and west direction.
Nov. 19-24

Day all bread on Sunglow in No. 111. The bones are hard and in good condition but are closely cemented to each other as to necessitate the destruction of some to take the skeleton up. Still one that I destroyed were broken ribs. A number of finger bone were found on one of the human, two scapulae one jaw, part of the skull and several vertebrae.

The skeleton were exposed for some time on the sea bottom since a few vertebral cobs were found separated and two of the ribs had eaten and supraneum growing on them.

Friday afternoon took up
the box having skull no. 2. Found that this box weighed 1300 pounds.

Iained during Friday night so I spent Saturday packing the smaller boxes in boxes and cases.
Nov. 20, Monday

Collected in the afternoon at a hotel not far from the railroad

Corn and Oats in almost perfect condition.
though not the most characteric
ic shive in the Spondylus. The
bed may be termed the Spondylus
bed.

"Nov. 26 - 94

spent the morning in placing
the new mass of S. III in box.
In the afternoon began on
S. IV which Hoped would turn
out well but a few hours work
showed it consist but of two or
vertebrae. The only specimens table
of this skeleton is one mandan tooth.

"Dec. 27 - 94
began to dig at 8 a.m. a poor
mass of undisturbed vertebrse and rib.
Nov. 27 - 94.
Began to dig at 8 A.M. a quiet man of jumbled vertebrae and ribs.
By noon it was apparent that nothing of much value would be obtained. All work was one for incisor teeth and four small bones which may be (22a?) beam.

In the afternoon dug at a peculiar “best line” an uprooted tree by a strong man which proved to be a small protrusion of a shell. There is another line connected with this shell on the same side. Did take it off.

Spent two hours collecting shells.
Oct. 28-94
Gathered three boxes from the field and completed by 8 P.M. all the packing. Fifteen boxes in the result of the months labor weighing very near 6000 pounds.
Two large vertebrae, the largest even were picked up at a negro's house. These are in box no. 13 along with two of J. III; the large one from near the head and the other a small one the last vertebrae in J. III or 50 feet from the tip of the head. The other vert. bone found loose on 10th Brown pasture.
Brown pasture.

Nov. 29th 94.

Got up at three in the morning and loaded the wagon with boxes for Shubuta from a distance from Cocoa, Ala. of twenty miles. The negroes were anxious to get away early so to arrive in time for the circus at Shubuta.

Five wagon hauled the 15 boxes at 30 c per cut.

Total charge for the month at Cocoa $67.47.

Started for Shubuta with Frank Brown at 9 A.M. arriving there at 2:00 P.M.
Found the five wagons on the public square directed the sepup having gone to the circus. At about 5 P.M. began to unload in a rail road car since the company had no facilities to handle boxes weighing 1400 pounds. Got through in about one hour. Think he that this hard work is over for me?

still here

Nov. 30 - 1874, at the Court Frank
Nov. 30-1894.
After a talk with Frank Burn, Burn concluded not do any more work for Jeptodon bones.
At 11:40 A.M. Started for Enterprise for my trunk.
The following is a sketch of the Jaspilodon beds. Thickness of the beds not actual measurement.

Then come the Rock Bluff beds.

G Kam says there is a little more Jackson in here.

From stained mark with a common of hardened mud which upon washing little brown ooze out of the interior of Peleggford. This plane called the Podsolplag bed. 7 ft.

Soft yellowish-white mark with lime concretions in great abundance. Jaspilodon film found here. 5 ft.

Echinoderm bed. Teekatalinum and thin pecoia calcifies like others. 2' 7".

Soft white mark with Pecten, Oysters, etc.

G Kam says there is a great thickness of Jaspilodon below. Then comes below the Clair bore.
Perhaps you can guess the one!
List of box contents.

1. Skull and other parts all mixed together of 8. I.

2. Five otoliths found 50 feet away from 8. I.

3. Fragments and loose bone found around 8. I.

4. Skull of 8. II. 1300 pounds.

5. Part of 8. IV.

6. Jaw (part) and other part of 8. III.

7. Rib and humerus of 8. II. Also one rib of 8. III and other pieces.

8. Teeth of 8. II and III.

9. Scapula of 8. II and jaw (part) and scapula of 8. III. Also one large rib of 8. II.

10. Whole max. of 8. III.
Laugden, Nov. 17.

Before to excavate Nov. 17 and finished Nov. 24, i have two scapulae, one humerus, several fingers bone, one jaw, parts of the skull and several vertebrae. Also one good rib and parts of two others.

Packed in box marked Oct. 10, 11, 6, and parts of 8, 9. See rough sketch of the skeleton as it lay on the ground.
Latter found the humerus, scapula, skull and two jaws. Also a few vertebræ. All of these were successfully taken up. The skull and jaws had to be undermined gradually and prise by prise of the bottom of the box inserted underneath and then moss jammed between it and the clay. This box weighs 1200 pounds. Packed in boxes no. 4, 5, 7, and part of 8 and 9. Begun to dig on 8th Nov. 7 and finished Nov. 16.
Day on Nov 7.

St. James Dec 11th 2.

From the Plantation of Dr.

Arm, on one side of the Plantation
road. The surface for 35 feet was
covered with very much broken dirt.

On digging down a multitude of
large roots were uncovered. One end
of these were invariably broken
and were thick on my upper arm. The
other end became flat, attenuate,
and very much bent there.

The knew lie on a soft clay and
are very much broken so that I doubted
that many of these roots can be taken
up.

Latter found this humorne
Skeleton no. 1.

From the plantation of Mr. Jitheroo. The head and many vertebrae (small) were found together. About 50 feet east of the head five large vertebrae were found. They were both late on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 5 and 6. Boxed in boxes marked 1, 2, 3. Packled in boxes on Wednesday Nov. 7. Box is made by Mr. Frank Brown.
Nov. 5. Three earls, 2 tin buckets, 100 # of flowers.

Nov. 6. 120 # of flowers, 2 shovels of loam.
Ticket to Meridian Miss. $2.15
Sleeper to Meridian " 4.00
Note book 10
Property of
Charles Schuchert
H. P. National Museum
Washington D.C.
Oct. 30-1874

4'4" X 2' X 18"