### SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Manager Clarke has announced that only nine of the present list of Pirates are sure of their jobs, and they are: Clarke, Beaumont, Leever, Phillippe, Nealon, Ritchie, Leach, Wagner and Gibson. This should set at rest all doubts as to Ritchie. It was rumored that he would be disposed of, but such will not be the case. He is well worth keeping.

Here is a mixture of National League dope, and alleged wit: "McGraw must have his 'Taylor' 'Brush him up a little if he 'Ames' to win the rag next year, and Donlin will have to cut out 'Devlin' 'Doolin' or Philadelphia will be 'Dooin' something. In 'Case' Pittsburg gets more 'Brains' and sticks to it like a 'Leach' they probably would do 'Hansomely.' But they must remember Chicago will not 'Tinker' along, but 'Kling' to their 'Chance' and do them up 'Brown.' St. Louis would like to win, but they 'Arndt' in the race, but with a 'Spade' they should be able to dig some. Boston had 'Street,' but didn't 'Needham,' as he was too 'Young.' If Garry Herrmann wants to win he will have to put on his 'Overalls' and 'Seymour' players, or Brooklyn, with a poor 'Batch' will put a 'Chech' to 'Cin.'"

English sporting writers are of the opinion that Abe Attell will give Jem Bowker, the featherweight champion of England, a beating when they meet. Abe looks good, as he is shifty, and can punch some. Bowker is very clever, however.

Dr. Harry R. Pattengill, one of the foremost educators in Michigan, hands out this roast to Columbia University on the football question: "I have no respect for Columbia University for giving up football. Of course, she did not give up much, for she had the worst team of 'ringers' in the country. The college that cuts out football needs a faculty with red blood in their veins and more sense in their heads. The training football gives a student is what is needed to develop him roundly. I would want my son to be quarteback on his football team and center rush in his studies. I am for football all the time as it is now played, and would indorse the spirit of President Roosevelt when he said, 'Play fair, don't flinch, hit the line hard.'"

A New York turf writer speaks of the daily grind at New Orleans in the following language: With the exception of a mile handicap, the whole schedule at the fair grounds this afternoon is exclusively devoted to the long suffering, purse chasing, form upsetting, despised selling plater. It is sometimes called the sport of kings.

The professional hockey game will demand the attention of President Roosevelt, if the following extract from an account of a New York paper of a game at Brooklyn is true: "The game was a combination of football, steeplechasing and prize fighting, as whenever two opponents met it was a question of who was sent to the rear first. In making a drive at the puck, Moward, of the Brooklyns, swung his stick and caught Leffiton, a Crescent man, in the eye, but luckily did not damage him very much." Gaul, late of the Ottawas, was the worst offender. He can't forget his Ottawa training.

Buffalo is having a matfest. You will hear some healthy hollering directly, as it looks as if the "rasslers" are getting ready to bump the public.

Midget Radtke is the jockey sensation of the year, and his work at the coast is causing much comment. Radtke is a Chicago product, who has been in the saddle less than eight months. He got his first mount at Union Park, St. Louis, last April, and his success was almost instantaneous. The boy's style resembles that of Tod Sloan. He crouches low over his horse's neck and is a coaxing hand rider, seldom using whip or spurs. He is lightning at the post and possesses a cool head at the most critical stages. He will come east in the spring, and it is predicted that he will be the premier jockey of the year.

One person who must have followed the Fitz-O'Brien go with deep regret regret that Fitz got away from him when his ability to make a battle had departed-is Marvin Hart. That young man, touring the country on a fourflush title that he thinks victory over Jack Root gave him, hardly ranks as high today as does O'Brien, despite the fact that the latter merely had to get in the ring, and then, as the doctors say, let nature take her course. Fitz was the legitimate light heavyweight title holder, and O'Brien now must be regarded as such. Possibly had Hart secured the match Fitz would still hold his honors, for Hart could not have led Fitz the chase that O'Brien did, the latter, by his fine footwork, keeping Fitz on the run and finally exhausting the old man. And at that, the old man probably was more dangerous to O'Brien than Hart would be. Fitz did hurt his man, and would have had a chance to beat him had he possessed enough stamina to enable him to go four or five consecutive rounds at his old speed. Hart, in a 200 round bout with O'Brien, figures to have about as much chance to get to him as John L. Sullivan had to get to Mitchell a. Chantilly. That is as apt a parallel as comes to mind. The battle now-unless Ryan wishes to clash with O'Brien in a middleweight contest-would be between the Philadelphia and Hart. If Marvin gets that match, he can begin to locate himself The men have met twice, but both bouts were no decision Philadelphia affairs. and they determined nothing.-Detroit Free Press.

If Jack O'Brien looks anything like some of the cuts we see of him, no wonder he whipped Fitz.

We were beginning to worry for fear that Ruby Robert's toupee got mussed in the melee, but a dispatch says that he removed it and left it in his dressing room. Now we feel better. We would not have had his back hair mussed for worlds.

Here is an insurance ode by Woodyard Kindling, some miles after Rudyard Kindling:

When earth's last policy's written and our pockets are twisted and dried. When insurance, as business, is faded, and the thing we call honor has died. We won't rest, for how could we do it, when we know in a short week or two That the master of all good grafters will declare an assessment due.

Nor will they who have pulls be happy, though they sit in directors' chairs, And make golden incomes more golden, give balls and put on airs. For there'll be no more victims to draw from, so McCurdy, J. Hyde and

Will begin to size up one another with a view to acquiring it all.

And only the trusts shall praise them, and only the victims shall blame, And no one shall work for position, and no one shall work for fame. But just for the love of money. And each in his separate star Shall frame up new plans of high finance for the god of grafts as they are!

Chris Fitzgerald, the noted turfman, is spending a couple of weeks in the city. He has had a most successful year.

"Dutch" Clare, of Galt, one of the fastest wing men in Western Ontario. has been transferred by the Mrchants' Bank from Galt to Stratford. The Galt inhabitants will likely rise up in rebellion over this outrage.

A petition miles long has left Woodstock for Toronto to persuade the O. H. A. executive to reinstate De Gray. The Baby City people feel rather put out about De Gray, as their senior team without him looks a fair intermediate bunch. It looks as if De Gray will stay on the outside this year,

It's all very well to mess about and sympathize with Fitzsimmons but what about Mrs. Fitz? Does anyone ever give her so much as a single thought? Have you ever stopped to consider for a moment what that lady's feelings were as she sat by the open casement the long night through, waiting for the lover who was delayed in the stretch, waiting for a champion whose sun had already set? What, pray you, good people, is this lone woman to do now that her freckled-faced meal "ticket has had to go back to work? And Fitz, you know, isn't likely to open up an art school or a 520 per cent business. His pitch is horse-shoeing, where you don't make on an average of seven dollars a minute, and where you're dead lucky to be heeled in your kick when rent day cometh round. We're sorry, very sorry, for Fitzsimmons; but when it comes to sincere, unadulterated sympathy, we'll have to pass the eld guy up for the lovely little lady who will now have to hustle for her breakfast.-Toronto Tele-COVERPOINT.

PRINCETON WANTS

MORE OPEN GAME

Would Abolish Interference, Shorton Schedule and Season and Have Amateur Coaches.

Princeton, N. J. Dec. 22.-President the proper reformation of the game. They will urge earnestly on all suitable occasions the following:

First-That in the playing of the game all interference be abolished. Second-That all coaching by men who are paid in any way, directly or indirectly, or who receive their expenses or any part of them, be done

Third-That the number of intercollegiate contests be materially decreas\$16,407. Of this sum 80 per cent went ed and the length of the season for

The first suggestion is for the purpose of abolishing all mass plays and of restoring the original open game. was the largest gallery that has ever The second suggestion is designed to place the game upon a purely amateur cooting and to restore to the players hemselves the initiative of which in INDOOR BASEPALL. ecent years they have been deprived. The object of the third suggestion is to decrease the amount of time and energy which the players are now obiged to devote to the game.

The committee has instructed Prince. on's representative upon the rules committee, J. B. Fine, to urge upon TENNIS. hat committee the acceptance of the first suggestion.

THE RING.

HANLON LEAVES THE RING. and said he would go into business in with W. A. Larned, of Summit, N. J., San Francisco.

"My fight with Herman was my said Eddie. "I have no objecwith Herman I was simply not there, the Davis cup last summer, and will never fight again." ZEIGLER AND LAVIGNE TO MEET, cago.

Sharon, Dec. 22.-Owen Zeigler, of BASEBALL. yesterday, and the match will be ar- club, of the "outlaw" league. ranged if the two men can get together in the matter of weight. Abe Attell and Tommy Murphy will also exhibition ever held in that city.

RYAN VS. O'BRIEN NEXT forfeit. O'Brien's telegram to a news- players. Powers will make his headpaper here says: "I accept the chal- quarters in this city next season. lenge, sent Wednesday, by Tommy Ryan. Am willing to fight before any club offering a suitable purse. I also want a side bet on the result." Ryan's answer was: "I stand ready to fight O'Brien for the middleweight chamat the ringside in boxing regalia. Will be in San Francisco in a few weeks, but will make the match any time." He weighs 168 pounds today and says this is the chance he has waited for

for two years. THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. New Orleans, Fair Grounds-Pin-

drop into their regular places.

ball players have been developed.

finds a good mine.

man would call dazzling.

tus' team, and pitched the first game,

throw the ball back and forth at noons afterward.

matter of available playing space. ball player.

sent their graduates into every field in player wore shoes.

babe. One of those was a lanky, red- throw to third.

The country towns send the most a leg and went back to the farm.

although from cities comes many even by the most astute managers.

pitchers and catchers who have learn- For managers may have their pre-

ed the art of pitching and catching by judices as well as common white folks.

In all my experience I never discov- to throw out the fast runner at first. ered but two ball players from among He knew this, and pouncing after the

the hundreds and hundreds that I have ball in a flash, he grabbed it and with-

watched as a mother watches her out stopping to look made a perfect

the youngster a trial. He joined Lof- scoring later and teating Chicago.

two hits and no runs. And that night been working at a D. Green pace,

FITZ FOR STAGE NOW: WILL OUIT THE RING

Old Man Decides To Take to the Pootlights and Keep Shy of the Roped Arena,

Sen Francisco, Dec. 22. - Robert Wodrow Wilson and the faculty com- Fitzsimmons, as a result of his con- provided the town of Homestead, Pa., mittee on outdoor sports of Princeton test with "Jack" O'Brien last night, with a football team the like of which University announced here today the will return to the stage and, according never before was seen in the athletic principal changes in the methods of to Fitzsimmons' latest statement, will not again enter the ring. He arose playing and conducting football which late this morning, partook of a hearty Princeton believes to be essential for breakfast, and appeared to be little the worse for the punishment he received last night. He is scheduled to appear at one of the local theaters next week.

> O'Brien, the victor, has not yet decided whom to meet next. He has been challenged by Sam Berger, Marvin Hart and Tommy Ryan. The general opinion in pugilistic circles is that O'Brien will agree to fight Hart

The gate receipts of the fight were to the gladiators, the winner receiving such contests be correspondingly 75 per cent of the 60 per cent and the loser getting 25 per cent. It was the largest crowd that has attended any fight in San Francisco this year, and gathered at a fistic encounter in this

GAME FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY.

An indoor baseball team represent. ing G Company of the Ninety-first Highlanders, Hamilton, will play a halfback. local team in the armories here on

New Year's Day. WRIGHT LEADS.

New York, Dec. 22.-At the annual meeting of the executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association last night, Beals C. Wright, of Bos-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.-Eddie ton, was placed at the head of all ex-Hanlon has fought his last battle. He perts in the country. Holcombe Ward, announced his retirement yesterday of Orange, N. J., was ranked second,

next on the list. In doubles, Messrs. Ward and tion to the decision, but in my bout Wright, who played in England for couldn't put the force in my blows ranked first. They are followed by and seemed to have no ginger. I can Harold H. Hacket and Frederick B. see nothing ahead for me in this game, Alexander, of this city, and Kreigh Collins and L. H. Waidner, of Chi-

and W. J. Clothier, of Philadelphia,

Youngstown, and Kid Lavigne, of Pittsburg, Dec. 22. - The Tri-State SWIMMING. Pittsburg, may meet at South Sharon Baseball League officials said today in the latter part of January for a they would attempt to prevent "Vic' twelve-round fight. Zeigler and Willis pitching witl the Pirates next death is announced of Bernard B. house of Bernadotte, many of the Park, discovered a Triceratops horn on Lavigne met Manager Skirboll, of the year on the ground that he had a Kieran, the Australian champion swim-Scandinavians having become attached the site of the present quarry and THE DEAL CLOSED.

Providence R. L. Dec. 22 - By an be matched in January. Jack O'Hare, agreement made here today Patrick T. of Pittsburg, and Kid Hogan, of Mc- Powers, fomerly president of the East-Keesport, will meet in a ten-round ern Baseball League, secured control of fight at Greenville next Thursday the Providence baseball club by taking night. This will be the first boxing up an option given on the controlling interest in the club by Col. Felix D. England. Wendelschaefer, president and princi- HOCKEY. pal owner. President Powers stated Minneapolis, Dec. 22.-Tommy Ryan that Manage Dunn, who headed the and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien will team which won the Eastern League Merchants' Bank, Galt, has received by the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the part by conditional the part by conditional the part season, would be the part by conditional the ready at a minute's notice to post his given a free hand in the selection of and has already transferred his belong.

WILL NOT PLAY WITH CUBS. thinks Ebbets, of Brooklyn, gave him a ter. raw deal in not consulting him before Ryan has fully recovered his health, trading him. Unless a change is made

next season WRESTLING

Watertown, Dec. 22. -- Chas. Kaiser. of Rochester, and Max Wiley, of Wasticker 3 to 1, Proteus 9 to 5, Extol 20 ten minutes here last night without a to 1, Paul Clifford 9 to 5, Burning fall, and the match was declared a Glass 4 to 1, Mr. Jack 8 to 5. draw.

#### FOOTBALL TBAM WAS TOO STRONG

Corey, of Steel Trust, Had It, But Could Not Get Any Team to Play With It,

W. E. Corey, the steel trust magnate, world.

His vanity would not permit any tion which was really so good that it could not get any other team to stand of the water, having been given an exout against it, and so had to disband. former president of the Pittsburg base-Cup, had a football team that seemed received with the crown. Queen Maud his jealousy announced that he would put one in the field which would make teurs-and he did, but it cost him dear. She was considered the brightest and Some idea of the strength of the most charming of the daughters of A Monster Fossil Found in football team which Corey put in the King Edward VII. and Queen Alex-

field in the fall of 1901 can be gather- andra of England. ed from the following names which appeared on the roster, and the players were all on hand: Arthur Poe, Princeton, end.

Perry Hale, Yale, end. George Brook, U. of P., full back.

This team was put up at the best tions. hotel in Pittsburg, and was the laugh- For the students of romance perhaps

suaded to play it. outfit were most extraordinary, while into its own again. In one sense of the revenue he obtained from the few the word when everything was said games they played scarcely paid for and done it must be acknowledged that 30 feet back from the surface. Four players.

cost him \$6,000 but he did not seem to that after the Napoleonic wars the spent it like a lord.

A CHAMPION DEAD.

his recent visit to Europe.

came into prominence in 1904, when he easily outclassed all open swimmers. He held all the world's amateur records from 350 yards to one mile, ex- obsolute or obsolescent in most parts

GALT LOSES A GOOD ONE.

coast. Ryan insists tonight he is continue in that capacity and would be notice of his removal to Stratford, ings to the Classic City. Galt thereby loses its star individual hockey player, on whom they have been counting so much to help win the senior Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 22. - James trophy. Stratford would be materially Sheckard, recently sold by the Brook- strengthened if he is allowed to play lyn team to Chicago, who is now at his with their team, but as no change of home at Columbia, declared today he residence permits will be granted this ated by family ties with Norway on the pionship, the weights to be the limit would not play in Chicago under any year by the O. H. A., Clare will not south—all these things go to show circumstances, not liking the west. He be allowed to play hockey this win-

WANT DEGRAY REINSTATED. Toronto, Dec. 22. — A petition, signed people themselves. so that he can play in the east, he will by the mayor, aldermen and 500 citizens of Woodstock, asking the O. H. A. these things when according to all reto raise the suspension of Ambrose De- ports the loss of Norway affected him Gray, was presented to President D. L. profoundly, almost to the extent of Darroch at Collingwood and forwarded affecting his health. He pointed out today to Toronto for the consideration during the chief stages of the crisis tertown, wrestled for two hours and of the sub-committee and other local members of the committee.

CANUCKS LOST OPENING GAME.

ing game of the hockey season here between the sister nations. The statesshowed great superiority in the for- and the great majority of the members R and the contraction of the Most professional ball players start he went out to the State fair grounds, about equal in strength. The ice was importance of making the indispensinto the business either as pitchers or saw the boys from "home," preparing soft, but the play was comparatively able changes as speedily as circumcatchers. This is because it is natural to war against Spain, enlisted, and fast and exciting, and was kept clean stances would allow. for two boys, baseball enthusiasts, to went to Cuba. I never heard of him by Referee Chaucer Elliott. In the first half the score stood 5 to 3. The and evenings. One becomes an adept The other fellow was a lanky Mis- teams;

at throwing, the other at catching, and sourian, an outfielder, named Clancy, Soo, Mich. (8)—Goal, Jones; point, they start out as a battery. Later who was about nineteen hands high Howell; coverpoint, McDonald; rover, they probably find that they were and rangy. Jimmy Manning gave him Pitre; center, McMillan; w. wing, Lameant for basemen or outfielders, and a trial, but he ran against the out-violette; I. wing, Swatzer. field fence while chasing a fly, broke

Spittall; coverpoint, Miln; rover, De-

N. Y. C. Pensions. New York, Dec. 22. - At meetings

working together in streets and alleys. I remember distinctly that Anson yesterday of the directors of the New Developing ball players is largely a thought poor Jiggs Parrott was a good York Central, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Michigan Pennsylvania sends out the largest Also, I remember that Anson re-Central and the Big Four railroads, number of professionals. Ohio next, leased one of the best second basemen Illinois third. The "bottoms" in Cin- that ever wore a spike on account of each decided to establish a pension bureau to take care of faithful emcinnati, the corner lots of Cleveland, the best plays ever a baseman made. ployes who have been in the service the prairies in Chicago, and the "com- The victim of Anson's wrath was "Bad mons' of Massachusetts towns have Bill' Egan-and never a better ball of years and are no longer fitted for Wherever there has been Egan was playing his usual sloppy, active duty. found room for baseball playing good but wonderfully effective game at

In Jall for Contempt.

second, and perhaps his style, contrast-The popular idea that any club that ed with Pfeffer's brilliant work and puts up the money to buy players can showy playing, was too much for get a winning team is one of the great "Cap." Anyhow, he didn't think much fallacies of baseball. As a matter of of Egan. One day, in a close game, fact, money will not buy a really first- with a man on second, someone hit class ball player, and the man who a slashing bounder to Egan, who finds one is as lucky as the man who fumbled it. He blocked down the tall, but could not recover it in time

Washington, Dec. 22.-Representative Sulzer has received a Christmas presheaded Irish lad named Carroll-a Egan knew that the runner going ent of 24 quart bettles of Scotch

Carnegie Donates Whisky.

pitcher. That was early in 1898, I had second base was going to turn third whisky, 30 years old, from Andrew watched him for nearly two years as and then stop to see if the ball had Carnegie. Mr. Sulzer does not use ina boy pitching with an amateur team rolled far enough to permit him to toxicating liquors, but Mr. Sulzer has has been very heavy—far heavier than in the general election of two years as and then stop to see it the ball toxicating liquors, but Mr. Sulzer has been very heavy—far heavier than in the general election of two years to so feet long, roving the earth and terrifying even the huger dinosaurs! The

and he had speed that the race horse treading air. Dahlen, who was playing third, was sound aslesp and the That spring I thought he was ripe, ball shot within an inch of his head, so I framed it up with Tom Loftus, hit the grand stand and a run scored who had the Columbus Club, to give while the other runner reached third. Anson released Egan for quick think. the ice. The engineer saw the two a genuine division of opinion in the letting down the opposing team with ing, and kept Dahlen, whose brain had men and boy struggling in the water nation. Prince Charles might well and stopped the train.

## BIG BALLOT FOR **NORWAY'S KING**

#### Received the Votes of Four Fifths of the Norwegian Electorate.

Christiania, Dec. 19.-The people Norway appear to be well pleased with one else to have a team which nearly their new king and queen, king Haaapproached his in excellence, and he ken VII. and Queen Maud. One thing sunk a small fortune in an organiza- that pleases the Norwegians very much is that the new king is extremely fond cellent naval education, an I being well It was in 1891 that W. C. Temple, qualified for the resition of admiral of ball team and donor of the Temple the Danish navy, which appointment he good enough for anybody, but Corey in is just 36 years of age. She is three Temple's team look like a lot of ama- a woman of unusual mental ability

It is too early to definitely determine how this solution of the difficulty will affect the Scandinavian people. Many IT LIVED 8,000,000 YEARS AGO there are who regret that Norway found it impossible to preserve in some shape the union with Sweden under David Fultz, of Brown, now with the which she had achieved such remark-New York American baseball team, able progress for nearly a hundred years. When once, however, it became John Gammons, of Brown, halfback. manifest that arrangements which had W. B. Richardson, of Brown, quar- contributed in no small degree to the maintenance of European peace for Overfield, U. of P., center, with more than three generations must be Bemis and Hawley Pierce of Carlisle, broken, the one anxiety of those havthe famous Indian brothers; Church of ing the interest of Europe at heart was Princeton; Weinstein and Lawlor to that it should be terminated with the

ing-stock of the valley, because it was the most interesting point in all of so strong that no team could be per- these changes is the fact that after one things in an age so remote that it is hundred years or more the ruling fam- computed as 8,000,000 years ago. The The salaries paid by Corey to this ily of Denmark is apparently coming quarry itself is a limestone hill, into shines of the high-priced the royal families of Europe have all men were occupied nearly three months ways regarded the house of Bernadotte in disinterring the bones of his one Corey's football fad that season alone as interlopers. It will be remembered saurian, although detached bones to care, as he had lots of money and restoration movement put every rul- the number of nearly 100 were discoving family back on the throne, and ered while the excavations were in fixed things up precisely as they were progress. during the days before the French Brisbane, Queensland, Dec. 22. — The however. This was in the case of the Hornaday, of the New York Zoological revolution. There was one exception. mer, who made notable records during to Napoleon's brilliant marshal, Berna-Kieran, who was but 19 years of age. the Napoleonic period. dotte, during his rule in the years of

right of kings to rule is undoubtedly and mount the thrones of Europe, reaining possession against all newhaps not more than one-third of the right to rule, and that the troubles which may beset his kingdom, now greatly diminished-Russia on the east, Norway on the west-Denmark affilithat King Oscar is surrounded by monarchs not unduly friendly, and that blood is thicker than water among the rulers of nations as well as among the

that the election of any member of his family to the throne of Norway would probably tend to breed distrust on both sides of the Norwegian frontier and to Soo, Dec. 21. — The Canadian Soo disturb the friendly feelings which he lost to the American Soo in the open- carnestly hoped to see strengthened this evening by 8 to 3. The Americans men at the head of affairs in Norway ward line, while the defense were of the Storthing realized all along the

Notwithstanding the strongly demoorous republican minority, they resolved to preserve the monarchical aeologist or geologist has constitution of the country. They perceived that the best way to effect their asked and obtained from the Storthing authority to invite Prince Charles of rian found in the Como Bluffs, Professor

endum.

The figures show that 257,710 votes ly-pointed teeth, which were cast for King Haakon—Prince spond with the interv Charles of Denmark-and 68,852 against him. The suporters of the monarchical that the huge dinosaur had been attacked constitution said in advance that they probably at the throat, as the most vulof the company for a great number would obtain a majority of two-thirds nerable point. over the republicans. They appear to Claws of Fremendous Power. have under-estimated rather than over- However, the sharp, serrated teeth were estimated, for the republicans do not not the Chicago, Dec. 22 .- Scoring the Chi- fifth of the total poll. The monarchists Chicago, Dec. 22.—Scoring the Chicago Teamsters' Unions for lawless now declare that the results of this limbs, upon which the in jail for contempt of court in where 13 districts out of 23 voted for violating the injunction issued by the a republic, 1,500 more votes were cast court restraining interference. with the business of the Employers' Teaming Company.

On the rear loot is the back claw, characteristic of birds, which during the than against it, while it is pointed out here that not one of the 29 members

On the rear loot is the back claw, characteristic of birds, which during the Triassic period left its faint impression, said Professor Osborn, in the famous Connecticut Valley imprints. That the of the Storthing who opposed it in the fore limb and hand were of distinct use House has been supported by a major- is proved by the enormous thumb claw. ity of his constituents. The total number of the votes falls short of that ust on the question of separation by able land scenes as were presented durating the reign of the Tyrannosaurus ago, when less than 237,000 votes were Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The crew recorded. The decisive character of lieved to of a freight train on the New York the majority is a matter of consider- earth over, this explanation being deduc-Central Railroad saved John Bates, able importance. Had the republicans ed from similar catastrophes to other Alonzo Andrews and John Burns succeeded in obtaining a minority of large types of animals. When an animal from drowning. They broke through such a kind as would have indicated have hesitated to mount the throne.

## Christmas Gifts.

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Gurd's Good Guns 185 DUNDAS STREET.

# TOPS THEM ALL

Montana Bad Lands.

Weighed Thirty Tons and Could Whip all Other Antediluvian Creatures in Battle.

New York, Dec. 15 .- Prof. Henry Os. born and Dr. Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History are releast possible shock to existing institu- storing from fossil remains found in the bad lands of Montana the greatest Saurian of them all, the king of living which the bone hunters dug and blasted

Some years ago Director William T. brought it back to New York. On the strength of his important discovery the The interesting fact remains, how- Brown expedition was at once formed ever, that while the theory of divine and dispatched to the scene. While bunting for other bones of the Triceracepting the 900 and 1,000 yards figures, of the world, nevertheless it does seem tops the fossil hunters came across the which are held by J. A. Jarvis, of as though sooner or later certain families were bound to come to the surface believed to have weighed about 30 tons his territorial dominion, though per- the giant Brontosaurus weighed nearly population of the Scandinavian penin- 80 tons; but compared with the Tyransula, makes it appear as though the nosaurus as a fighter he was but as house of Bernadotte after all had no an unwieldly elephant beside a royal man-eater of the jungle.

For the Tyrannosaurus was not only formidable in weight, but was the most agile monster of his generation. True his foot covered an area of about 12 square feet, but it was built for agility as well as strength being shaped like the foot of a hird, with three enormous toes in front and one extending backward. Each section of his gigantic backbone was ten inches in diameter. his thigh bone was six feet long, and he probably measured 40 feet from head to tail tip.

But, as was unusual with prehistoric animals, he was admirably constructed to walk or fight erect on his hind legs, the fore legs, or paws, being used to defend himself, while most of his attacking and rending were done with his teeth. And such razor-edged teeth as they were and still are! The jawbone measures between three and four feet, and many of the teeth are a foot long.

The Fabled Griffin.

While the dinesaurs exceeded in size the family of Tyrannosaurs, the former were herbivorous, while the latter were Tyrannosaurus was so formidable a fight-Notwithstanding the strongly democratic temper of the nation and the herbivorous neighbors twice his own size. existence of a very active and clamapproach to the fabled griffin that archhis comparatively light skeleton is a walking, running, or flying adaptation. Soo, Ont. (3)—Goal, Regan; point, purpose was not to call upon the voters vertebrae is advanced as proof of a subatteries, and the regular teams are reOne great double is that a good ball corle; center, Clifton; w. wing, Rata monarchy and a republic. They sions on land.

Denmark to accept election to the Osborn discovered interesting evidence as throne on condition that the nation should confirm this proposal by referwere discovered large furrows at regular intervals, made by sharpintervals between the teeth of the Tyrannosaurus. direct circumstantial evidence it is believed

estimated, for the republicans do not not the only distinction of the meat-eat-appear to have secured more than one-ing Tyrannosaurus. Smaller in size, they superior in agility, practically bimethods in the recent strikes, Judge Kohlsaat sentenced Daniel Garrigan, public cannot fail to kill the republi
graph to save three months can agitation. Even in Bratsberg. a city fireman, to serve three months can agitation. Even in Bratsberg, difficult to escertain. Both hands and in jail for contempt of court in where 13 districts out of 23 voted for claws.

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before, added the same authority, in the history of the world, as we know it, have there been such remarkterrifying even the huger dinosaurs! The extinction of the dinosaur dynasty is bespecialized set of teeth, fitted only to a certain sort of food, is subjected to foreign conditions it at once becomes impossible for him to exist.