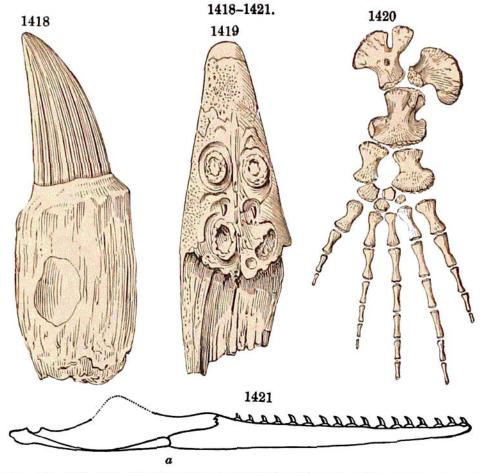
ples. Two Lizards, Chamops segnis Marsh, and Iguanavus teres Marsh (1892), occur in Wyoming in the beds affording the Ceratops remains.



Mosasaurus. — Fig. 1418, tooth of Mosasaurus princeps ( $\times \frac{1}{4}$ ); 1419, snout of Tylosaurus micromus, showing bases of four teeth ( $\times \frac{1}{4}$ ); 1420, right paddle of Lestosaurus simus ( $\times \frac{1}{12}$ ); 1421, restored jaw of Edestosaurus dispar ( $\times \frac{1}{4}$ ). All from Marsh.

The Turtles (or Chelonians of the American Cretaceous) were of 50 or more species; and one, Protostega gigas of Cope (?Atlantochelys Mortoni Agas-

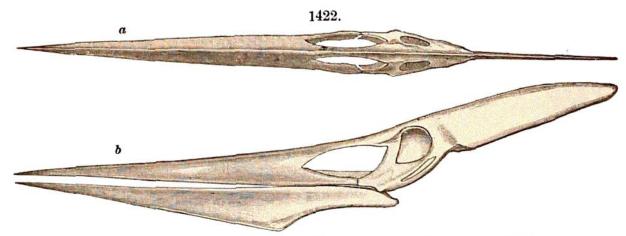


Fig. 1422, Pteranodon longiceps, head  $(\times \frac{1}{2})$ : a, upper view; b, side view. Marsh.

siz), from the Niobrara beds of western Kansas, had a head two feet long, and a total length of nearly 13 feet. Desmatochelys Lowii of Williston is DANA'S MANUAL—54