WITHIN THE ROPED ARENA.

THE BATTLE BETWEEN KENNY AND CALLAGHAN PROMISES TO BE HARD FOUGHT.

Slavin Says He is Coming Over for a Few More American Dollars—Peter Maher will Now have a Chance to Show His Worth—An Incident in Sullivan's Life.

The pugilistic event of the week will be the fight to-morrow night between Billy Kenny, the Jersey City feather weight, and Tom Callaghan of Newcastle-on-Tyne. It would be absurd to speak of this affair as a "contest," as though it were going to be with big gloves and there were little chance of injury to either contestant, for it will be nothing of the kind. It will be a veritable prize fight, in which somebody has got to be knocked senseless or injured in some other way sufficiently to interrupt further proceedings. Kid gloves, probably with the fingers cut off, will be worn by the men. There is a good-sized stake in money to be won, but in this case the reputation of winner is the more desired prize on both sides. Of course reputation means money, for the winner of this battle will at once challenge George Dixon for the feather-weight championship of the world, and before the work of training for that match begins the victor in this will be able to make $100 or $150 a week in theatrical appearances.

But, apart from that consideration, there is another that will make these boys fight hard and to the bitter end. They are both over head and ears in love with a chance to meet and defeat George Dixon. This is especially the case with Kenny. He has been the amateur champion for two years in succession, and having entered the professional ranks, and being an ambitious and thoroughly game lad, he wants to be at the top. He has been assured that he will secure the much-desired opportunity if he beats Callaghan, and he will do all in his power. Callaghan wants a "go" at Dixon also, but he is not quite so fastidious in choosing an opponent as Kenny. Tom does not care much whom he is fighting, so long as he is fighting. The sports who see Callaghan in the ring will be surprised at his shape. He is the largest little man that ever put up his hands. Some doubtful persons will be inclined to say that the boy is nowhere near 115 pounds, but it is safe betting that the Jerseymen will not allow him a single ounce overweight. This is by far the most interesting ring encounter that has been arranged in the East this year, and all indications point to a great battle, conducted in a satisfactory manner, and witnessed by spectators who represent the most desirable patrons of the roped arena.

Slavin and Mitchell have again fixed a date for coming over. They said in an interview with a London *Sportsman* representative that they would leave the other side to-day. Slavin declared that he had made several dates with theatres in this country, and would have to fill them and have a few weeks for training before he could fight Peter Jackson. Jackson wants the fight to come off in April. That month would not suit Slavin, for the reason, he said, that "January, February, and March are the best months to show in America." He finally agreed to meet the colored man during Derby week, that beginning May 30.

The action of Spider Kelly's backers in refusing to go on with the Plimmer match has caused general comment, and none of it is complimentary to the Harlem end of the business. If Kelly is as sick as he is said to be, his backers must have known it when they made the match. But the Spider is such a smart lad, even when only half himself, that his friends thought he could defeat Plimmer anyhow. But when his manager saw the Englishman stop clever Young Lynch in decisive style, over in Philadelphia, he came to the conclusion that Kelly would have to be in good form to whip Plimmer, and the Spider's disease took on alarming symptoms as soon as the manager got home. The whole business is unfortunate for Kelly, who has hitherto been looked upon as invincible.

At last an opportunity to see Peter Maher, the Irish champion, against a really good man is promised. If either Joe Lannon or George Godfrey goes on with Peter at the Madison Square Garden on Dec. 17, the Irishman will receive an interesting "try," and no mistake. If he cleanly outclasses his man on this occasion he will be entitled to a place in the very front rank, and from the reception he has invariably met with at all his appearances so far, it is to be inferred that there are thousands of men in this vicinity who hope that he will. "That word "outclass," it might be mentioned, is a good one. Prof. William Madden is ever on the alert for novelties, and this is his latest. He is thinking, it is said, of having it copyrighted.

Bill Dunn, the Jersey middle weight, has jumped to the front since he beat the colored man, Strong, at the New York Athletic Club exhibition. Strong is by no means a poor fighter, yet he was as a child in the hands of Dunn, who showed cleverness and excellent punching powers. Joe Early, who is held to be a good judge of a fighter, took quite a liking to the Jerseyman, and promptly offered to back him against any 154-pound man in the world. It is money that talks so eloquently, and when Early put up his $200 with the *Illustrated News* to make a match for $1,000, it spoke for business. Dunn is an earnest fellow, and anxious to achieve glory and money. He says he will meet any of them, and he evidently means it.

Stories of John L. Sullivan's grit are constantly cropping out, and here is a new one. John was sick at Crescent Beach, near Boston, in the house of Sylvie Gookin, the caresman. It was at the time that Jake Kilrain's friends began challenging the big fellow for the championship. Kilrain's friends did not know that the big fellow was as ill as he was, and they made great "breaks" at Sullivan, and finally claimed the championship, because John L. would not make a match. John chafed under this, but was powerless to effectively resist. When he learned from the doctors that he would be unable to fight for a long time, his horse sense told him that he would have to let the other side go on talking for a while, at least. "Let them have the championship," he growled; "it's only an empty title," and they took it.

One night John was very low. A priest was called in. John's father and Jack Hayes, Sullivan's faithful attendant through all his sickness, were in the room. The aged father was bending over his son and pride, and, seeing no sign of life in the prostrate form, turned to Hayes and whispered, in a choking voice:

"It's near the end, Jack; he won't last much longer."

The words had hardly left his lips before John opened his eyes. Trying to raise himself half way in the bed, he looked the old man full in his watery eye and said:

"Father, don't worry about me; I'll lick Kilrain before I die."

His head sank again on the pillow; he slept well for the rest of the night, and on the next day began to regain health.

Sullivan displayed a new characteristic in a recent appearance in San Francisco. The idea of John L. Sullivan allowing an opponent, even in a friendly set-to, to do better work than he for ever so brief a period, is one that few persons will tolerate. But that is what John did at Paddy Ryan's benefit. He sparred with Paddy, and for a couple of rounds permitted his former antagonist to punch him at will, and once went so far as to shove his head under Ryan's arm and put himself in chancery. The spectators were amazed, yet they could not but notice that "Sully" was remarkably active for one who seemed to be getting the worst of the bout, and a big, fat man, too. In the third round, however, a reversal of the order took place. Sullivan straightened up and let go a couple of blows on Ryan's cheek. The ex-Trojan staggered about like a drunken man, and, with a twinkle under his eyelids, Sullivan made believe that he was about to deliver "the necessary." Billy Jordan, the master of ceremonies, became apprehensive, and called "Time!" like a flash, and the bout was ended.

Is it not unfortunate that Sullivan, having found that Slavin would not fight him, has made another match with John Barleycorn, the one opponent who can surely beat him?

A Famous Painting at Wechsler & Abraham's.

Brooklynites will have an opportunity all through this month to see in their own city the famous painting by Makoffsky, "Choosing the Bride." It is on exhibition in the big dry goods establishment of Wechsler & Abraham, on Fulton street, where thousands have already admired it since Tuesday, when it was first placed on view. The painting is on the third floor in an enclosed space, where its beauties are brought out to the best advantage. Wechsler & Abraham have shown good business enterprise in obtaining the painting as a holiday attraction and exhibiting it free as they do to all who visit their establishment. The painting is considered one of the masterpieces from the brush of the Russian artist. Makoffsky was born in Moscow in 1839, and his historical paintings have brought him many prizes in the capitals of Europe. Most of Makoffsky's works are in the hands of the Czar, who tries to secure each new production. "Choosing the Bride" was painted in 1887. It depicts an event in the life of Alexis Michailowitsch when he was declared the Czar of Russia. Several maidens selected as the most beautiful in the Czar's realm are standing near the Czar's throne clad in the richest attire. Alexis has risen from his seat and is pointing out the young woman of his choice. She is Eufemia, from the province Rjasan, and the young Czar had already fallen in love with her when he saw her at a private concert in the palace, where he was disguised as a musician. She, too, had fallen in love with the pretended musician, and the painter has depicted the moment when she looks up to find that her lover is the Czar himself. Brooklynites have a treat indeed in the opportunity which is open to them to see the great painting free.—*Adv.*

VACCINATION AGAINST ALCOHOLISM.

SOME FACTS FOR THE PROHIBITIONIST, THE MODERATE DRINKER, AND THE DRUNKARD.

"The lack of drunkenness on the Continent I believe to be due to the fact that so much beer and light wine is drunk there, which in a measure vaccinates the people against drunkenness, as exhibited in Great Britain and the United States. This effect is accomplished, I believe, by giving to the people who use beer and light wines an acquired power to resist alcohol."

A man in authority spoke the above words. They are the deliverance of Dr. Keeley of Dwight, Ill., whose Gold Cure for Drunkenness has given him world wide fame.

In these few words a remedy for drunkenness is suggested that in these days of prophylactic treatment of disease should command the attention and investigation of all men who seek to drive the evil of intemperance from the land.

On the Continent this vaccination seems to have been accomplished unwittingly by the nations. Surely the American people, who have inherited a liking for strong drink from ancestors who drank excessively of ardent spirits, are fit subjects for an experiment in the inoculation against alcoholism by the use of carefully brewed malt liquors.

Another view of the malt liquor question is that presented some time ago by Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt, who is nothing if not original. He said, in effect, that there is not an idea in a hogshead of beer. The subject of conversation at the time was the inspiration to be derived from the use of alcohol, and the Commissioner thus frantically attacked the national drink of the speculative, philosophical, poetic, and musical Germans.

Anent this idea of the uninspiring quality of malt liquors it is interesting to note the frequent references to ale in the recently published letters of the great novelist, Charles Dickens, to his boon companion, Wilkie Collins, himself the inventor of the most intricate and exciting plots known to fiction. These two writers very frequently drank ale together, over it discussed projects for new work, and by it braced up their physical systems, worn and broken by the strain of long continued work at their desks.

However, whatever the ideas to be found in malt liquor, there is no lack of them concerning it, especially concerning ale and brown stout. The prohibitionist is the man who is chock full of one idea. He hewls that all liquors are adulterated—none is pure. Such a man is not to be considered in any reasonable discussion of any subject. But there are a number of regular drinkers who have certain opinions of foreign ales and beers as contrasted with domestic (American) ales and beers. These regular drinkers seem to prefer foreign ale, while in calling for a glass of lager they generally name a domestic brand. Ask them why they prefer foreign ale to the domestic brews, and they usually deliver an opinion that the foreign brands are superior in every way to the ales brewed in America. Pin them down to specifying the points of superiority and they are very evasive. The points exist, they declare, but to put one's finger on them is difficult.

Pressed still further and urged to confess that it is a sneaking Anglomania that leads them to pay custom duties on foreign brands rather than drink home brewed ales, they become angry and declare that no such motive actuates them; that they would be very glad to use a domestic brew if they could find one that was equal in quality to their favorite foreign brand. Asked if they have ever heard anything about C. H. Evans & Sons' India Pale Ale and Brown Stout, they almost invariably say, "Yes, a great deal, and all people who use them praise them highly and advise all their friends to drink them in preference to any other ale or stout; but, then, you see, we have a leaning toward the English brands."

It is time to enlighten all consumers of malt liquors that the India Pale Ale and Brown Stout brewed and bottled by C. H. Evans & Sons are pure. The best malt and hops obtainable, and the clearest, purest water gushing from the rocks and carried two miles to the brewery are used in the brewing.

Analyses show this water to be precisely similar to the water at Burton-on-Trent, where the best known brands of English ale are made.

In 1786 the Hudson Ale was first brewed by a conscientious man, not too eager to accumulate a fortune, and ambitious only to be known as a brewer of the highest grade of ales. The business established by him has been handed down to the present generation, and is now controlled by C. H. Evans & Sons of Hudson, New York, who are as zealous to preserve the deserved reputation of their India Pale Ale as was its first brewer to win the highest place for it in the estimation of consumers.

Carefully weigh the fact that C. H. Evans & Sons' India Pale Ale is allowed to remain two years in their cellars to ripen; that it is free from false ferments and harmful acidity; is unequalled for brilliancy and freedom from sediment. Let the experiment of vaccinating the American nation against alcoholism by using C. H. Evans & Sons' India Pale Ale and Brown Stout be tried. This ale and stout are pure, clear, and wholesome; they are cheaper than any foreign brand, because no customs duties have to be paid on them, and they are superior to any other brand in the market. Begin the experiment by ordering at once from your grocer or wine dealer, or from the brewery at Hudson, N. Y.—*Adv.*

Business Troubles.

The store of Ball & Lessler, wholesale dealers in boots and shoes at 114 Duane street, was closed yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Mulvaney and Hamilton on a judgment for $47,147 in favor of William C. Lessler, father of the junior partner, on demand notes made during the present year. The liabilities are about $105,000 and the assets will probably realize $50,000.

Deputy Sheriff Heimberger has taken possession of the store of Theodore F. Baldwin, dealer in trunks at 931 Broadway, on executions for $8,378 in favor of William H. Baldwin.

THE CHRISTIANS' BIG LEAGUE.

Their Athletes Want to Work Alone, and They Mean Business.

The Young Men's Christian Association promises to be as powerful a factor in the athletic and gymnastic affairs of this State as the Amateur Athletic Union. Everything points toward fulfilment of the object which THE SUN brought to light last September. It was then stated that the Christians could not harmonize with the A. A. U., but must practically antagonize it by forming a huge athletic body of their own. At that time it was not thought possible that such a scheme could be carried out. The Y. M. C. A. championship meet held in October was not looked upon as evidence. It was, however, the practical beginning of the movement, and within the past week the first stones for the foundation of the big Christian League were laid.

It is perhaps not generally known that the Y. M. C. A. of the State is divided into districts. Included in the first district are New York, Brooklyn, and the rest of Long Island, with other points just outside of this city. The third district includes Albany, where Christian gymnastics are flourishing. Other districts embrace such cities as Binghamton, Syracuse, and Utica. In these Christian districts are thousands of gymnasts who have gradually been adopting the Y. M. C. A. ideas of competing among themselves, both in athletics and gymnastics. They have been shown by such men as Dr. Luther Gulick, George Ehlers, and James McCurdy that it is the only plan which Christians can consistently support. And urged on by such exponents they have helped to make a Christian League possible.

All these forces have been at work since the movement was first publised in THE SUN. George Ehler, D. E. Balsley, and James P. Becker, Brooklyn's physical directors, have been hard at work keeping the current of athletic opinion moving toward the Christian goals. Dr. Gulick came down from the Springfield Training School to talk with the New York city directors and to confer with the Brooklynmen. Since the Doctor's advent matters have taken a definite shape. It is impossible to hold outdoor athletic meetings. But in the Christian gymnasiums activity is the watchword, and competitions are being held almost nightly. Therefore, it is in the gymnasiums that the new scheme will be tried.

The idea is to have all-around competitions in each branch. The winners of these competitions will form the branch gymnastic team. Toward the close of the winter the teams of the First district will hold a district competition, and the gymnastic championship of the district will be decided, but only distinctively all-around work will be allowed. This work includes exhibitions on the horizontal and parallel bars, the rings, the horse, lengthwise and sideways, and in high jumping. Meetings of the branch gymnasts have been held in the Albany district, but these will be nothing compared to the contemplated meeting which is expected to be held either in this city or in Brooklyn. In order to push the plan the physical directors of this district will meet once a month. A plan of work will be adopted, and the same exercises and terms will be used in every gymnasium in the district. James McCurdy, director of athletics in the New York city Y. M. C. A., has been elected Chairman by the directors, and George Ehlers was chosen Secretary and Treasurer. These two men, and a third to be appointed by the Chairman, will compose an executive committee.

The Y. M. C. A. will not stop at district competitions. The plan is much more extensive. It will include a grand inter-district gymnastic exhibition, at which the most prominent gymnasts of the State will be represented. A meeting at which all the physical directors of the State will be present is to be held some time this winter.

Next spring, when outdoor athletics are again enjoyed, the Christian athletes will be found on the track and the field practising for their giant outdoor meeting. And at this the Pentathlon, Dr. Gulick's pet system, will prevail. The "triangle" idea of mental, moral, and physical superiority is now dominant in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The first of the series of gymnastic competitions at the Eastern District branch was commenced Tuesday night. Edwin M. Ross tied with Harry Valentine for first place in the running high jump. Each cleared 5 feet 7½ inches. Valentine's actual jump was 5 feet, while Ross could only make 4 feet 10½ inches. Next Tuesday the standing high jump, the pull-ups, and putting the shot will be in order. Director Balsley has added a policemen's class to his list. The ministers' class now numbers among its members John B. Clark of the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Alexander Lewis of the New England Congregational Church, J. E. Adams of the Ross Street Presbyterian Church, J. C. Adams of the South Ninth Street Universalist Church, R. S. Dawson of the Ainslie Street Presbyterian, and H. R. Strodach of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Bedford Branch is increasing in membership. The senior section numbers 600 members, and there are also 200 boys. The new swimming bath is now being built. It will be lined with glazed brick. The dimensions are 35 feet by 11 feet. In connection with the plunge will be two shower baths and one breast bath.

Will Pull the Ruins Down Now.

Early yesterday morning a gang of men were put to work tearing down the ruins of the old Sailors' Exchange, 187 and 189 Cherry street. An inspector of the Building Department said yesterday that the owners of the building, Joseph and Peter Young of Brooklyn, had been notified to have the walls torn down. Three weeks ago the work of clearing away the débris was begun. Yesterday the laborers began to tear down the walls. The occupants of 185 Cherry street will not be allowed to enter their house until the walls of the Seamen's Exchange have been removed.

YOU, I AND EVERYBODY

or, that is, most everybody, are going to make at least one Christmas present. Now, there is nothing better in the world for a holiday gift in the line of wines and liquors than the goods purified by the Cushing Process, bottled and guaranteed by the Cushing Process Co., and a case of assorted fine old stock is always sure to please. You should see the number of assorted cases that we are now selling. Twenty times more than ever before. This is the best proof in the world that our SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOX is a big hit. We would advise everybody to order as early as possible, especially those who live out of town. Although we fill orders the same day they are received, we cannot be responsible for the delay liable to occur in expressage, so order early and avoid the rush.

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835 BROADWAY, N.Y., 548 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
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WE DISPLAY IN OUR ESTABLISHMENT THOUSANDS OF CHOICE, ELEGANT, UNIQUE AND APPROPRIATE ARTICLES, EXPRESSLY IMPORTED AND MANUFACTURED FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON, THE ADVANTAGE WE POSSESS IN BEING DIRECT IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS PLACES US IN A POSITION TO OFFER THE GREATEST INDUCEMENTS. THIS IMPORTANT POINT SHOULD COMMEND ITSELF TO ALL INTENDING PURCHASERS.

WE QUOTE FROM OUR TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT:

DIAMOND JEWELRY.

Solitaire Rings	$6.00 to $500
Cluster Rings	10.00 to 175
Marquise Rings	15.00 to 250
Infants' and Misses' Rings	2.75 to 12
Screw Earrings	3.50 to 100
Drop Earrings	10.00 to 600
Bracelets	10.00 to 500
Brooches and Pendants	15.00 to 575
Bar Pins	$7.50 to $500
Necklaces	15.75 to 500
Scarf and Stick Pins	2.75 to 150
Studs	4.50 to 250
Collar Buttons	5.00 to 100
Sleeve Buttons	5.50 to 50
Lockets	3.75 to 100
Ladies' Chains	12.00 to 50

All of the above are set with the finest of pure white diamonds.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY.

Children's Rings	25 to $2.75
Misses' and Ladies' Rings	$1.50 to 12.00
Boys' and Gents' Rings	1.50 to 20.00
Initial Rings, our specialty	3.50 to 30.00
Screw and Drop Earrings	1.00 to 8.00
Lace Pins and Brooches	3.00 to 15.00
Bracelets	3.75 to 35.00
Necklaces	5.25 to 18.00
14 kt. Vest Chains for Gents	10.00 to 50.00
14-kt Victoria Chains and Fobs for Ladies	$5.00 to $30.00
Scarf and Stick Pins	1.00 to 5.00
Studs (sets of 3)	1.50 to 8.00
Collar Buttons	1.00 to 3.00
Sleeve Buttons	2.50 to 20.00
Sleeve Buttons, with Initial	3.00 to 15.00
Lockets and charms	3.00 to 30.00
Gold Eyeglasses and Spectacles	3.00 to 7.50
Gold-Headed Canes	2.75 to 20.00

LADIES' WATCHES.

Solid Silver Chatelaines	$4.50 to $12.00
Solid Silver Hunting	$5.50 to $15.00
Solid Gold Chatelaines	$10.00 to $35.00
Solid Gold Hunting	$12.75 to $35.00
Solid Gold 14-carat Elgin or Waltham	$21.50 to $35.00
Solid Gold 14-carat set with diamonds	$35.00 to $155.00
Solid Gold 14-carat filled Elgin or Waltham, warranted 20 years	$15.00 to $30.00

GENTS' WATCHES

Solid Silver Hunting	$7.00 to $30.00
Solid Silver Hunting, Elgin or Waltham, in two-ounce cases: our specialty	9.00
Is heavier	10.00
Solid Silver, for Boys, Elgin or Waltham	10.00
Solid Gold Hunting Waltham	35.00
Solid Gold 14-carat Waltham, from	35.00
Solid Gold 14-carat Howard	35.00
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ALL OUR WATCHES ARE CAREFULLY REGULATED AND WARRANTED THREE YEARS.

In addition to enumerated articles we display one of the most complete lines of the HIGHEST STANDARD ROLL-PLATED GOODS, such as BRACELETS, LACE PINS, BROOCHES, SILVER BUTTONS, LOCKETS, LADIES' CHAINS, GENTS' CHAINS, &c., &c. Also a full and extensive assortment of STERLING-SILVER WARE, SILVER-PLATED WARE, CLOCKS, BRONZES, OPERA GLASSES, UMBRELLAS mounted with GOLD, SILVER handles, &c.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED.

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ORDERS BY MAIL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE. OPEN EVENINGS.
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Brooklyn Night Cars.

More than two years ago a petition was presented to President Richardson for half hour night cars on the Seventh avenue line to accommodate night workers. He did not grant it. A similar application had been made to President Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad, and he had granted it within a week. The success of this venture induced President Richardson to follow suit. Now the managers of the Union Elevated Railway are considering the application for night cars also.

Mad Policeman Burke.

Policemen Johnston, Sohn, and Daly took Michael J. Burke, 33 years old and violently insane, from his home at 403 West Forty-eighth street, to Bellevue Hospital. Burke was formerly a policeman of the Twentieth precinct. He had been in Bloomingdale Asylum and returned, as was supposed, cured. Last Friday night he became violent again. There is little chance of his recovery.

Sportsman's Goods.

DO YOU WANT A BICYCLE?

For the Holidays only, we can offer Special Bargains at lower prices than any other house in the city:

Boys' Bicycles from $20.00 up.

A special line of fine Ball Bearing Boys' Wheels at $35.00, best in the market at any price.

A special line of Combination Machines for either lady or gentleman, with Cushion Tires, Ball Bearings, and all improvements, fully warranted, at $75.00.

A FEW SECOND-HAND WHEELS IN GOOD ORDER AT LOW PRICES.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,
241 BROADWAY.

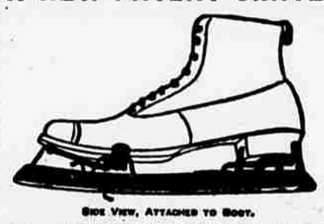
Divorces, Five Minutes Each.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Judge Collins yesterday beat the record in divorce cases. He heard and took under advisement twenty-six cases in two hours and twenty minutes, or an average of about one every five minutes. Several were heard inside of four minutes each.

Sportsman's Goods.

MERWIN, HULBERT & CO.

A NEW PATENT SKATE.



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This skate is the invention of Mr. R. W. Forbes, and is produced by him after an experience of forty years, and is without question the highest grade of skate ever put upon the American market.

NO KEYS, NO NUTS, NO SCREWS, NO ADJUSTING.

By the action of putting it on, the skate is pressed firmly up against the boot sole, giving a feeling of firmness hitherto unattained, and entirely overcoming that feeling of looseness which is so common a fault of clamp skates. Greater possibilities in speed and points than any other skate. Falling backward positively prevented.

Sent upon receipt of price, $5 per pair. Mention size of shoe worn.

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XMAS CYCLES
Stored until wanted and delivered free.
WINTER STORAGE RATES REDUCED to $1.50 a month. Send word and we will call for your bicycle.
BICYCLES RENTED, REPAIRED, AND EXCHANGED.
1,790 BROADWAY, N. Y.
We have just removed from 1,786 to 1,790 Broadway, corner of 58th st.

Christmas Presents—Christmas Presents. Special line of Boys' Wheels, $25. Children's Velocipedes at very low prices. Agents for Swift, King of Scorchers, and Majestic Cycles. Wheels rented and repaired. EUREKA CYCLE COMPANY, 946 EIGHTH AVE., NEW YORK.

BICYCLES.—All ball-bearing, 26 inch, with lamp, bell, luggage carrier, and tools complete, $35; other wheels from $40 up; cushion tires, $60. MANHATTAN CYCLE CO., 251 8th av., near 23d st.

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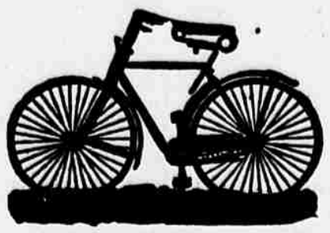

All the leading makes—Tourist, Victor, Psycho, Warwick, Columbia, Referee, Sylph, Credenda, and many others—fully guaranteed. Purchasers, therefore, have opportunity to select from a large and varied stock.

Special Rubber-Tired Adjustable Cripper Tricycles for small children, two sizes, $18.00 and $25.00.

Instruction hall on the premises, 50x100. Three competent instructors. Open day and evening. Lessons private. Special instruction for ladies.

Call or send for Christmas catalogue; also "Cycling Information" pamphlet, with full particulars.

Buy your bicycle where you can learn to ride.

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SOMETHING NEW!
CUSHION TIRE, 24 and 26 inch Wheels,
CONVERTIBLE FRAME (Suitable for Boy or Girl).

24-inch Wheels, Ball-bearing, Solid Tire	$30 00
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28-inch Wheels, Ball-bearing, Solid Tire	55 00
28-inch Wheels, Ball-bearing, Cushion Tire	60 00
30-inch Wheels, Ball-bearing, Solid Tire	70 00
30-inch Wheels, Ball-bearing, Cushion Tire	80 00

LOVELL CYCLES.
Strictly High Grade.

Diamond Frame, Bown's Patent Ball-bearing, Solid Tire	$85 00
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ALSO A FEW SHOP-WORN WHEELS WE WILL SELL AT GREATLY REDUCED FIGURES.

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