POOR DIAMOND PETE GOT STUNG

He Sent Twenty Bucks to Play on W. R. Condon, Half of the Winnings to Go on Lord of the Vale.

THEN FIGURED THAT HE WAS $1,800 TO THE GOOD.

But When He Went to Collect the Commissioner Told Him He Had Forgotten All About the Bets.

This is probably the saddest story ever written. It is a plain, unpolished account of how Diamond Pete got stung.

After studying the dope in his Park Row thirst parlor yesterday, Diamond Pete got two uninsulated hunches. One was on W. R. Condon in the first race at Saratoga, the other on Lord of the Vale in the handicap.

He sent John over to the City Hall twice during the morning to see if a bird wasn't on the hour hand of the clock. Finally the hour of 1 arrived.

Diamond Pete sent for his commissioner. This commissioner is a wise young man. He has the entree into the most select pool-rooms downtown. In addition he conducts a thriving sidewalk business and makes a handbook for pikers.

"It all goes on W. R. Condon to win the first," instructed Diamond Pete, handing his commissioner a $20 bill. "He'll probably be about 3 or 4 to 1. Take half the winnings and soak 'em on Lord of the Vale."

Bad News, Then Good.

After the first race Hennie, the newsboy lobbygow, rushed into the thirst parlor and announced that Mimosa had won. Diamond Pete uttered some red turnip language and before his mental vision there loomed up a picture of a pawn ticket labelled "One D. R., $25."

In five minutes the lobbygow was back. "Mimosa is disqualificationated!" he screamed. "W. R. Condon win—30 to 1."

"Quit yer kiddin'," ordered Diamond Pete languidly.

Just then the Sporting Editor dropped in for a glass of lemonade and confirmed the good news. Diamond Pete was $600 to the good.

"Oh," he remarked airily, "I guess I'm bad. I guess I'm Blind Tom when it comes to lookin' 'em over and choosin'. When they don't win for me the judges make 'em win. I guess I'm bad."

Word went around that Diamond Pete had hit the pool-room for $600 and half of it was going back on Lord of the Vale. When the handicap was run the place was crowded. In came the lobbygow with the news that Lord of the Vale had won at 8 to 1.

Highballs Just Flew Around.

Everybody congratulated the lucky plunger. Highballs flew from hand to hand like mosquitoes at Sheepshead Bay.

"Oh," reiterated Diamond Pete, "I guess I'm bad. Say, you know that place I was talking about—that five rooms and bath with a little barn and a chicken-house on the Heights. Say, that's mine. That $1,800 bones goes right there. Oh, I guess I'm bad. Say, yesterday that house was as far as from here to Walla Walla from me. Now I can reach out and ring the front door bell. Oh, I guess I'm bad."

At 6 o'clock Diamond Pete adjusted the gig lamp in his scarf, put a circle of electric lights on the middle finger of his right hand and went down to collect. On the way he bought a box of perfectos.

The Commissioner was very busy. Diamond Pete waited patiently until he had a chance to talk.

"I guess I'm bad," he ventured. "About $1,820 will do for me. All I wish is that I'd told you to put it all on Lord of the Vale—that's all I wish."

Then Came a Chill.

"Huh?" asked the Commissioner, and over Diamond Pete there came a sudden, penetrating chill.

"On the level, Pete," continued the Commissioner, "I was so busy all afternoon that I forgot all about them bets. Here's your twenty."

With a low, quivering moan of anguish Diamond Pete staggered away, leaving the $20 bill in the Commissioner's hand.

The worst part of it is that his partner, Klondike Tim, went out fishing with Tommy Dineen yesterday afternoon and caught 4,387 pounds of weakfish.

WHEAT SOARS AND PIT IN A WHIRL

September and May Lead in Advance on Strong Demand, and the Latter Gets Close to Dollar Mark.

There was a lively time in the wheat pit of the Produce Exchange to-day because of the extraordinary advance in September and May. For a time there was plenty of wheat for sale, but the buying absorbed all the offerings and prevented any decline in prices.

September wheat soared as high as [illegible]-8 cents, an advance of 4 cents a bushel, while May wheat sold at 99 3-8 cents, nearly 5 points rise.

The same state of affairs existed in the Chicago wheat market, owing to the amount of buying by the Northwestern dealers. May wheat was up 5 cents a bushel, selling at 96 3-8 cents.

[illegible] FROM TRAIN INJURIES.

[illegible]RTH, N. J., Aug. 2.—Robert [illegible], sixty-three years old, of Car[illegible] was struck by a Long Branch [illegible] at the Elizabeth Hospital of [illegible] he was walking on [illegible] and did not hear the whistle [illegible]. Culvert leaves a widow [illegible]

COMMANDERS OF OPPOSING ARMIES, ONE OF WHOM WAS KILLED, AND PLACE WHERE BATTLE IS RAGING

WORLD'S FAIR TRAIN HELD UP

"Diamond Special" on the Illinois Central Railroad Invaded by Bandits, Who Rob the Passengers.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2.—Five bandits held up the Illinois Central's Chicago and St. Louis express train known as the "Diamond Special," and to-day they are being tracked by bloodhounds. Twenty detectives are on the trail of the robbers.

The men held up the train in the night just outside of Chicago, aroused the passengers and marched them to the two sleepers in the rear of the train, and while the leader held them at the point of pistols the others went through their clothing and baggage, taking all money and valuables they could find.

Went Aboard Near Chicago.

The five robbers are thought to have boarded the train at Harvey, twenty miles from here, when the train which left Chicago at 9.7 o'clock last night passed the station.

The train consisted of two baggage cars, a mail car, three day coaches and two sleepers. That the robbers believed there would be an express car in the train is the opinion of the police. They are thought to have determined upon the robbery of the passengers in the sleepers when they saw that there was no express car. They passed through the baggage and mail cars and then through the day coaches to the vestibule of the first sleeper. It was shortly after 10 o'clock and the train was speeding on toward Matteson, Ill.

Many of the passengers in the two sleepers were excursionists bound for St. Louis, and a majority of them were either women or children. Most of them had retired for the night when the five men burst in upon them.

Train Crew Covered.

The conductor, brakeman and porter were covered with the revolvers of the bandits. Three of the men were masked, but the other two, one of whom was the leader, seemed to make no effort to cover their features.

The conductor, brakeman and porter were marched into the smoking compartment of the first sleeper and told by the leader of the gang that the slightest resistance meant certain death.

The train crew at first thought it was a joke. The other man, who wore no mask, stood over them, pistol in hand and pointing toward them. Then came the march through the first sleeper. The four men, standing close together, all with pistols cocked, ordered the passengers in their seats to hold up their hands.

"One false move and you die!" yelled the leader.

Passengers Thought It a Joke.

The passengers, like the train crew, believed that a joke was being played until one of the masked men went to the berth in which lay a sleepy youth of eighteen.

"Get out of this!" commanded the man.

The youth was slow in responding. There came a report of a pistol as the man fired into the berth. The youth scrambled out.

"Hold up your hands!" the leader cried.

Leonard Christman, of St. Mary's, Canada, resisted, and one of the robbers ran forward and knocked him to the floor with his revolver. At the same time William Toolan, of Lansing, Mich., resisted the robbers. He, too, was felled with a revolver. One of the robbers secured the fire axe from the end of the sleeper and both men were hit on the head and rendered unconscious.

The passengers saw one of the masked robbers search Toolan's clothes and take $200 in bills and a gold watch.

Again the leader of the gang cried out:

"Get into the rear car all of you!"

No Time Allowed to Dress.

Women and children in berths were pulled out roughly and their baggage and clothing pushed to them for them to carry. Some of them were only partly dressed, but no time was allowed them to put on garments. Through the aisle of the first coach they were marched, the women and children crying and trembling in fright and the men uttering curses and threats. They were marched into the second sleeper and huddled together in the rear of the catch.

The presence of the robbers was as much of a surprise to the passengers in the second sleeper as it had been to the passengers in the first. In this sleeper, as had been the case in the first, the majority of the passengers had retired, and many of them were women and children. The leader said:

"Hold up your hands, all of you. Resist and I will shoot!"

Booty in Flour Sack.

A flour sack was brought and into this the money and valuables taken from the passengers were dumped. Every pocketbook was thrown into the sack without investigating its contents, and every pocket of every garment was gone through carefully.

There are different reports as to how the women were treated. Some say that women were relieved of rings they wore and that they were subjected to indignities by the robbers in the search for money and jewels.

When the clothes and baggage had been gone through the leader of the robbers called out:

"I expect we will get even for that blacklist!"

Crew Cowed by Revolver.

The robbers made their way through the now deserted first sleeper to the smoking-room, where the fifth robber stood over the three members of the train crew, who stood covered by a revolver and cowed in the smoking-room.

One of the bandits pulled the bell-rope, giving the signal for the engineer to stop. The train slowed up and came to a standstill. When the train stood still the five robbers alighted and were soon lost in the thick woods near by.

The engineer of the train ran back to inquire into the cause for the stop signal. He found the passengers locked in the rear sleeper, and when they were released they told how they had been robbed. Among them was C. H. Groce, Superintendent of the railroad.

Passengers Seriously Hurt.

Christman and Toolan were found to be seriously injured. Mr. Groce ordered the train to make all speed to Kankakee, where physicians were summoned. Other passengers were in need of medical attention. Several were bruised and cut. Some said they had been struck with the ends of revolvers and others had been hurt by being dragged from their berths by the robbers.

No time was lost in notifying the police of Chicago and of surrounding towns of the hold-up. Detectives in the employ of the railroad company and detectives and police from Chicago and all the surrounding towns were soon on the scene. The robbers had a good start.

After questioning the passengers the detectives came to the conclusion that the robbers were amateurs.

ADELE RITCHIE UNDER KNIFE

Actress Undergoes Successful Operation for Appendicitis.

Miss Adele Ritchie, the actress, was successfully operated on for appendicitis at Dr. Gill Wylie's sanitarium in West Forty-third street to-day.

The operation was performed by Dr. Wylie, assisted by Dr. George W. Lee. The ether was administered at 11.30 o'clock and within twenty-eight minutes the patient had begun to revive. Her father, who was anxiously awaiting the result of the operation in an adjoining room, was satisfied by the surgeon that the operation was in every way a success.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

SECOND DAY AT SARATOGA.

The Evening World's charts are indexed from first race at Aqueduct.

565 FIRST RACE—$700 added; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Start poor. Won driving. Time—4.07 4-5. Winner, ch. c., by Gotham — Addie M. Owner—E. Alvey.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	¼	⅜	½	⅝	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
(480)	McChord	J. Martin	114	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1h	1-2	9-20	—	—
—	Jack Lory	Odom	114	3	3¾	3¾	2½	2½	2½	6	9-2	1	1-3
449[3]	Broadcloth	Burns	110	1	2½	2h	3½	3¾	3½	20	40	6	6-5
(398)	Hot Shot	H. Phillips	114	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½	5	6	1	1-3
516	Caper Sauce	Wonderly	114	5	5	5	5	5	5	20	60	10	5-2

Scratches—Marie Frances, Sinister and Gilpin. McChord just lasted long enough. Jack Lory closed very strong. Broadcloth showed improvement.

566 SECOND RACE—$600 added; selling; for three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth, on turf. Start good. Won handily. Time—1.49. Winner, ch. c., by Falsetto or Henry Young—Sunshade. Owner—Milltown Stable.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	⅞	1	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
251	Ascetic	Crimmins	91	2	1h	1h	1½	1½	1½	15	10	3	4-5
406[3]	Allan	Cormack	103	3	2½	2½	2½	2h	2½	4	5	8-5	3-5
423	Requiter	Phillips	101	4	5	4½	3½	3½	3½	4	4	1	1-3
295[2]	Mackey Dwyer	Wonderly	106	5	3h	3½	4½	4½	4½	7-5	9-5	4-5	1-2
531[3]	Trepan	Travers	103	1	4½	5	5	5	5	2	14-5	4-5	—

Ascetic going away at the end. Allan showed improvement. Requiter ran his race.

567 THIRD RACE—$600 added; for maiden two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Start fair. Won driving. Time—1.08. Winner, b. c., by Star Ruby—Linda Vista. Owner—S. Paget.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	¼	⅜	½	⅝	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
516	Cairngorm	Lyne	112	8	5½	5½	5½	5½	1h	10	20	7	3
468[3]	Sizlight	H. Phillips	112	1	1½	1h	1½	2½	2½	15	15	4	11-2
—	Prince Hamburg	Shaw	112	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3-5	11-20	1-4	1-2
449	Sinister	Redfern	112	9	9	9	7	6	4½	8	8	2	4-5
473	Glenecho	Burns	112	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	5h	15	25	7	3
—	Albumeur	Travers	112	6	7	7h	4½	4½	6½	12	30	10	4
—	Yorkshire Lad	Wonderly	112	5	4½	4½	6	7	7	10	30	10	4
—	Sauslerry	C. Kelly	112	7	6	6½	9	9	8	7	7	2	1
516	King Cole	J. Martin	112	2	8	8[2]	8	8	9	10	50	8	3

Scratches—Lindsey Gordon, Favermeer. Cairngorm closed very fast. Sizlight tired in the last sixteenth. Prince Hamburg hard ridden from the head of the stretch.

568 FOURTH RACE—The Mohawk; for three-year-olds; selling; mile and an eighth. Start poor. Won easily. Time—1.54 4-5. Winner, b. c., by Postlac—Salutation. Owner—N. Bennington.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	½	¾	⅞	1	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
448	Hello	O'Neill	105	2	3½	2½	1½	1h	1½	5-2	4	6-5	3-5
(523)	Champlain	E. Walsh	101	1	1½	1½	2h	2h	2h	8	15	4	3-2
519[3]	Bobadil	Sperling	96	3	5	5	5	5	3h	6-5	9-10	2-5	—
523	Revelle	J. Martin	102	3	4h	4h	3½	3½	4½	8	15	4	3-2
—	Mountebank	W. Fischer	101	4	2½	3h	4	4½	5	3	20	5	5-2
556[2]	Dimple	Crimmins	96		Left at post					5	5	8-5	3-5

Hello in hand at the end. Champlain had no excuse. Bobadil can do better.

569 FIFTH RACE—$900 added; maidens three years old and up; six furlongs. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1.14. Winner, b. g., by Orvetto—Elly. Owner—John A. Drake.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	¼	⅜	½	⅝	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
413	Orly II.	O'Neill	107	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1h	7-5	6-5	3-5	1-3
423	Aurumaster	Cormack	107	11	9	8	7	6[2]	2½	4	8	2	9-5
384	Commonetta	Burns	105	5	3[2]	3[2]	3½	3½	3½	12	20	8	5
509	Rashide	Odom	110	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	4½	7	10	4	5-2
—	Adrutha	J. Hennessey	105	18	10	9	8	7	5[2]	5	8	3	2
106[3]	Black Socks	H. Phillips	105	9	5½	5½	5½	5[2]	6h	12	12	5	3-2
—	Jimmy Lane	C. Kelly	107	7	6h	6½	4h	4h	7½	30	30	12	7
194	Silverfoot	Collins	104	18	16	16	11	11	8½	15	30	12	7
455	Blatre	Travers	105	10	7	7½	9	9	9	15	30	10	6
455	The Captain	J. Martin	110	1	8	10	10	10	10	15	15	6	4
532	Margaret O.	Crimmins	105	3	4½	4½	6½	8	11	12	20	8	5
—	Monru	Lyne	108	8	11	12	12	12	12	6	8	3	2
284	Memphis	Kunz	107	12	15	15	13	13	13h	20	30	10	6
—	Briery	Robbins	105	6	12	11	14	14	14	50	100	40	25
—	Rathbride	Dangman	104	15	15	15	15	15	15	50	100	40	25
—	Allinda	Redfern	107	14	14	14	16	16	16	15	30	12	7
447	Wayfarer	Shaw	110	17	18	18	18	18	17	20	30	10	6
509	Phantom	E. Walsh	107	13	19	19	19	19	18	20	8	3	2
—	Barbay	O'Brien	110	19	17	17	17	17	19	50	100	40	25

Scratches—Stingo. Overweights—Allinda, 2; Rashide, 3; Rathbride, 3; Monru, 1. Just a sallop for Orly II. Aurumaster closed strong. Commonetta ran a good race.

570 SIXTH RACE—$700 added, handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Start poor; won driving. Time—1.37 3-5. Winner—Br. c. Ben Brush-Veva. Owner—J. R. Keene.

Index.	Horses.	Jockeys.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	⅞	Fin.	Open.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
375	Delhi	Redfern	112	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	4-5	6-5	1-2	1-5
420	Grey Friar	H. Phillips	99	1	3½	3½	2h	2½	2½	10	8	3-5	7-10
—	Fort Hunter	Wonderly	107	3	2h	3½	3[2]	3h	3h	30	50	8	5-2
482	High Chancellor	O'Neil	107	4	5½	5[2]	5	4½	4h	15	12	3	1
450[3]	Hamburg Belle	Lyne	108	6	4h	4h	4	5½	5[2]	2	11-5	4-5	2-5
385	Gold Money	Cormack	101	7	7	6h	6	6	6h	20	20	6	2
—	Pageant	W. Fisher	99	5	6	7	7	7	7	50	100	30	12

Scratches—Dalesman, Mincola, Spring and Hello. Overweights—Hamburg Belle, 1; High Chancellor, 3; Grey Friar, 1. Delhi had recovered his spring form. Mile run in faster time of race. Grey Friar hung at the end. Hamburg Belle quit at six furlongs.

HITS AT GOV. VARDAMAN.

Payne Tells Why He Didn't Name Town for Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Postmaster-General Payne to-day made a statement explaining the reasons for refusing to name a Mississippi post-office in honor of the Governor of that State.

He says that after the petition was filed with the department asking for the establishment of the post-office and requesting that it be named Vardaman there was filed a copy of the Daily Clarion-Ledger, a newspaper published at Jackson, Miss., dated Aug. 25, 1903, containing an editorial printed in the Commonwealth, under date of Jan. 16, 1903, which paper is published and edited by Gov. Vardaman. "The article in question," says Mr. Payne, "was so vile and indecent in its statements concerning the mother of the President of the United States as to be unfit for reproduction. The Postmaster-General did not esteem it proper to give a post-office the name of any man who had used such language regarding any woman. The post-office has been ordered established and given the name of Timberville."

TWO BURNED IN ALCOHOL BLOW-UP

Liquid Supposed to Have Ignited from Gas Jet, and Explosion Following, the Victims Were Enveloped in Flames.

Two employees of the wholesale druggist firm of Lehn & Fink, at No. 120 William street, were severely burned by alcohol at the laboratories of the firm to-day. They were James Brown, twenty years old, of No. 220 Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, and E. J. Gozzet, thirty-five, of No. 186 Lawrence street, Astoria. Both were so badly injured they have been unable to explain how the accident happened.

The laboratories of the firm are on the eighth floor of the building. The men were working there alone. There is only one gas jet in the rooms, the rest of the lights being electric.

A large quantity of alcohol was stored in the apartment, and this igniting, an explosion followed. Brown and Gozzet being covered with the flaming liquid.

The firm has an extensive fire-fighting system, and in a short time several men were in the rooms playing on the flames and soon had them extinguished.

John Dulberter, a porter, gave his attention to the two men and rescued them. Brown was burned severly about the hands and legs, while Gozzet was burned about the face, neck and hands. They were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

The damage to the building was slight.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

First Race—For two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs.

498 Squeezer ...102 —— M. Gardner...102
(534) Tea Cress...104 530 Jerry C.....104
491 Red Reynard102 534 Calimnets ... 99
453[2] Thirty Third 97 —— Gallapoff ...110
171 Sufferance... 94 [illegible] Winchester ... 94
(504) Transator ...109 582 Harpon ...102
—— Gilpin ...107 —— Steel Trap ...107
464 Ike S.... ...102 530 Pacetti 97
—— Miss Morgan 99

Second Race—For four-year-olds and upward which have never won a steeplechase race of the value of $1,000; handicap; the short course.

(505) Black Death.157 (451) Neposet ...147
Amur ...144 487 Manilian ...135
412 Alum Water.139 (536) Roville ...139
542[2] Mystic (524) Good and Shriner 149 Plenty 151

Third Race—The Spinaway; $15,000 for fillies two years old; five and a half furlongs.

518 Schulamite ..114 (442) Iota 114
414 Belle (363) Heart's Desire..116
(190) Tanya ....122 473[2] Linda Lee...119

Fourth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.

199 Turspike ...101 80 Sarah Maxim 91
478 Fire Eater...106 539 Elliott 109
458 Sullicho .... 99 509[2] Gay Lothario 98
557 Tel Sin 95

Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; highweight handicap; six furlongs.

555 Cloten .....102 (501) Lady Amelia128
564 Forward .... 97 555[2] Stalwart 110
(399) Spring .....113 542 Toscan 114
(413) Lorenzian ...122 539 Boswood 106
—— Flying Ship...121 —— Moorhen 93
538 Mucketeer ...104 —— Acefal .....[illegible]
(492) Monte Carlo.108 397 Montreon ...111

Sixth Race—For [illegible] and upward; mile and a furlong.

477 Audience ...105 375 Delhi 114
556 Falconbearer .100 (452) Mincola ...[illegible]
509[2] Gay Lothario. 98 —— Acefal 114
—— Carbunncle ..107

FAMOUS AUTHOR IS FOUND DEAD

Body of Jacob H. Studer, Authority on Ornithology, Discovered in His Office at No. 96 Fifth Avenue.

Jacob H. Studer, an author and authority on ornithology, was found dead this afternoon in his room in the rear of his office on the second floor at No. 96 Fifth avenue, where he had been established for ten years past. Death was evidently due to heart failure, according to the verdict of Dr. Burdick, of New York Hospital, who was summoned by the police. He was sixty-four years old.

Mr. Studer was President of the Natural Science Association of America, a member of the American Ornithologists' Union and of the South Side Sportsmen's Club, of Long Island, and was identified with many other interests of outdoor life and nature study. He was also a member of the Ohio Society of New York, for he was a native of the Buckeye State, being born in Columbus, on Feb. 26, 1840. He was educated in the public schools there, entered work early in a printing office and in 1872 founded the Board of Trade of Columbus. Mr. Studer had been a writer since 1876, and among his more important productions were a history of his native city, issued in 1873, "The Birds of North America," and "Ornithology, or the Science of Birds," the last two published in 1888.

STABBED FRIEND OF NEWSBOYS

George Dillon Fatally Wounded "Con" Sullivan, Who Has Acted as Banker for the Little Merchants of the Street.

"Con" Sullivan, the man to whom every "newsie" along Park Row turned when he needed the loan of a little ready money to replenish his stock in trade, was stabbed in the right side so badly this afternoon by "Frisco" George Dillon, a roustabout in winter and a tramp in summer that it is said he cannot live.

"Con" received his injuries in protecting a small newsboy named George White, who lives at the Newsboys' Lodging House, from the bullying of Dillon. White was sitting on the steps of the Rhinelander Building, at William and Duane streets, when Dillon slouched up.

"Gimme a dime quick, kid," he said, "or I'll knock yer block off."

White told him that he hadn't got a dime and that anyway he and the other newsboys were tired of contributing to his support. Dillon's reply to this was to hit the White boy over the ear with such violence as to knock him down. Sullivan heard the boy's cries and went to his assistance.

"You be off, you big bully," said Sullivan, accelerating the tramp's progress with a kick.

"You'll be sorry for this, Con," was Dillon's comment as he slunk away.

Sullivan laughed, but in half an hour Dillon came back. He taunted Sullivan until the latter threatened him with a good thrashing. When Sullivan started to put his threat into execution Dillon drew a long-handed clasp-knife and stabbed him just below the heart. As the wounded man fell Dillon stabbed him three times more. Then he threw away the knife and escaped through a saloon into Chambers street. Sullivan was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. The surgeons give no hope of his recovery. Detectives McGee and Maher, of the Oak street station, started out to look for Dillon.

BOY RIDDLED WITH SHOT IN STREET

Tells Police a Man Who Was Chasing Lads from Orchard Fired Both Barrels of Gun and Charge Hit Him.

WAS WATCHING PURSUIT WHEN FATALLY WOUNDED.

Identity of Accused Person Not Known and Efforts Made to Trace Him—Happening on Brooklyn Thoroughfare.

Charles Vinci, seventeen years old, of No. 586 Third avenue, Brooklyn, received a charge of buckshot in his side this afternoon while standing near a field at Sixty-second street and Third avenue. Vinci, who was taken to the Norwegian Hospital, says that the buckshot was meant for a number of boys who were stealing apples in an orchard near by.

There are a number of apple and peach trees that are accessible from the street, and the boys in the neighborhood have been regaling themselves without stint.

Young Vinci was passing the place this afternoon and stopped to look at boys in the trees. As he watched, he says, he saw a man come out from behind a shed carrying a gun. He proceeded stealthily toward them, but they saw him before he was within a hundred feet, climbed down from the trees and ran toward the street.

Thereupon, Vinci says, the man levelled his weapon and called to the fleeing boys to stop. They continued to run, and, according to Vinci, he fired both barrels of the gun. Vinci was directly in line of fire, and fell with his side riddled with shot. The man with the gun disappeared when he saw the boy fall.

A policeman who was attracted to the scene by the report of the gun called an ambulance from the Norwegian Hospital. Dr. Stork, the ambulance surgeon, took the boy to the hospital, where a number of surgeons began at once to pick the shot out of him. There is but one chance in ten of his recovery and the police are making a vigorous search for the man who shot him.

Vantine's
The Unusual Store.
To inaugurate
A Sale of
Oriental Things
for Hot Weather Use
We have started a movement of activity in every department by making great price reductions.
Summer Pillows
Covered with India Prints. Suitable for Veranda or Hammock.
1.00 each.
Japanese Fans
Made of parchment paper, pretty hand-painted designs of Jap. Girls, Flowers, Scenes, &c.
25c., 35c., 50c., 75c.
Silk Umbrellas
Japanese carved ivory handles,
4.00 and 5.00.
Geisha Lamp Shades
Just the thing for Summer Cottages.
12 inch diameter, 2.00
14 " " 3.00
16 " " 4.00
18 " " 5.00
Remnant Sale of
Oriental Cotton Fabrics
at Half Price.
Consisting of Japanese Crepes, Java and India Prints, in a large variety of designs and colors; the lengths are suitable for long and short Kimonos, Curtains and Cushion Covers.
Special Sale of Blue and White Canton Tableware at 20% Reduction in Basement.
A. A. Vantine & Co.,
B'way, bet. 18th and 19th Sts.

CANDY
SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.
Assorted Nut Cream Lumps.lb. 10c
Chocolate Covered Nougatines .....lb. 15c
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY.
French Peanut Caramels..lb. 10c
Maple Cream Walnuts.....lb. 15c
Loft 54 BARCLAY ST COR WEST BWAY 29 CORTLANDT ST COR CHURCH

DIED.

KELLY.—Aug. 1, JOHN KELLY, beloved husband of Gabrielle Kelly, aged 68. Born Athy, County Kildare, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral from his late residence, No. 189 W. 23d st., at 2 P. M., Thursday, Aug. 4.

Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MULLANE.—On Aug. 1, 1904, at her residence, 276 West Broadway, B. MULLANE, beloved wife of William Mullane and daughter of Thomas Reilly; native of County Cavan, Ireland.

LAUNDRY WANTS—FEMALE.
WANTED—First-class collar and cuff ironers on machine. Model Laundry, 27 Fleet st., Brooklyn.
FIRST-CLASS marker and assorter wanted; must be quick and accurate. Broadway Laundry, 175 Broadway, Brooklyn.