

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS ON PAGES 4 AND 5.

The



World

SPORTING EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FIRST MESSAGE WIRED TO MANILA BY ROOSEVELT.

Roosevelt Congratulates Gov. Taft on the Successful Completion of the Line Connecting the Philippines with the United States of America.

MESSAGE TO CIRCLE THE ENTIRE GLOBE.

Clarence Mackay, to Whose Efforts the Great Enterprise Is Chiefly Due, a Witness of the Culmination of the Wonderful Electric Transmission.

The first message opening the Pacific cable, which was written by President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, will reach Gov. Taft at Manila to-day.

It was expected that the Hawaii end would be landed last night and everything in working order early this morning.

Down at Oyster Bay Clarence H. Mackay is waiting for the word that everything is clear and the line open.

As it flashes into the San Francisco office of the Postal Telegraph Company Supt. Harrington, of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, will flash it to Honolulu.

Up in the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company building W. H. Baker, vice-president and general manager; Edgar C. Bradley, vice-president; George Clapperton, traffic manager of the Commercial Cable Company, heads of departments and electrical engineers are waiting in Mr. Baker's office for the Roosevelt message.

"We ought to beat ten minutes," said Vice-President Baker; "everything is open and all we need is word from Honolulu that the midway shore end has been landed."

The message should be in Gov. Taft's hands five minutes after it starts on its way.

Gov. Taft will then write his reply in his official residence in Manila, and it will go by cable to Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Madras, Bombay, Aden, Suez, Alexandria, Malta, Gibraltar, Lisbon, the Azores, Casco and New York to Oyster Bay.

Thus the globe will be circled, Gov. Taft's message being due in Oyster Bay within the hour after President Roosevelt sends his. Any delay will be caused by the fact that fifty-four operators must handle the two dispatches in circling the earth.

Immediately after the Presidential message his formally opened, the new cable route to King Edward will send a message around the world by the same route from London.

This message will be followed by one from Emperor William at Berlin, and then probably by the heads of other governments.

A glance at the time-table of such a journey reveals an interesting circumstance of a day lost and then recouped en route. The odd fact is presented of a message starting from New York to-day, reaching Honolulu yesterday, then flashing around the other side of the globe and getting back to New York to-day.

How the Journey is Made. A message starting west around the world at 5 A. M. to-day would arrive at Honolulu at 11 P. M. yesterday, at Midway at 10 P. M. yesterday, at Guam at 7 P. M. to-day, and at Manila at 4 P. M. to-day. It would pass through India at 3 P. M. to-day, and would return to New York before 6 A. M. Thus it would have made an excursion from to-day to yesterday, and have arrived back in New York within an hour of the time it started.

Another message leaving New York at 5 P. M. to-day would arrive at Guam at 5 P. M. to-day, at Manila at 2 P. M. to-day, and would return to New York before 6 A. M. Thus it would have made an excursion from to-day to yesterday, and have arrived back in New York within an hour of the time it started.

Gigantic Task Completed. The completion of the cable from California to the Philippines, a distance of over 8,000 miles, brings to a successful conclusion the greatest and most difficult of submarine cable enterprises undertaken in the history of man telegraphy. The route traverses a vast waste of water untried for its lack of natural stations.

Up to this time the only telegraphic connection possible between this country and Manila was by a route containing fifteen or sixteen separate stations. After Congress decided against a Gov.

GIRL SLAYER SHOOT'S SELF IN HOSPITAL

Joseph Lamothe, Who Killed Georgiana Goddu at Lowell, Mass., Caught by Detectives at St. Luke's, Fights Fiercely and Puts Bullet in Body.

SERGEANT BECKER IN A STRUGGLE WITH HIM.

Two Shots Fired and It is Supposed that the First Was Meant for the Detective—"I'd rather Kill Myself Than Be Taken," Said Fugitive.

Joseph Lamothe, a fugitive murderer from Lowell, Mass., was caught in the reception room of St. Luke's Hospital to-day by Detective-Sergeant John Becker and shot himself in the abdomen while resisting arrest.

The attempt at suicide of Lamothe was preceded by a life and death struggle between himself and Becker, in the course of which they struggled all over the room. The murderer fired one shot before discharging the bullet, which lodged in his own body, and it is the opinion of Becker that he was the intended target. Lamothe held the pistol in the right hand pocket of his sack coat and the missile that penetrated his abdomen carried with it the ring and stem of his watch.

Lamothe, an educated and physically powerful French Canadian, was a railroad clerk in Boston and an admirer of Alexina Goddu, the prettiest girl in Winchester, Mass. Because of his questionable record and the fact that in his thirty-five years of life he had been known by four aliases, the family of Miss Goddu resented his attentions and barred him from the house.

Followed Girl He Loved. A week ago to-day Miss Alexina, with her friend Georgiana, went to Lowell, Mass., to attend a wedding at the home of Dr. Vayette, one of the foremost physicians of that city. They remained over Sunday. Lamothe learned that they were in Lowell and appeared there on Sunday afternoon.

He entered the house and saw Alexina. While they were talking Georgiana entered the room and ordered him out. He drew a revolver. Both girls sprang at him. In the struggle Georgiana was killed. Dr. Vayette heard the shot and ran into the hall in time to see Lamothe running through the front door. He gave chase and Lamothe shot him also.

The bullet that hit his wound is fatal. What became of the murderer the next day the Superintendent of Police at Lowell got a letter from him saying that he would commit suicide. But the superintendent had information that led him to believe that Lamothe had come to this city.

It was learned in Boston that an intimate friend of Lamothe was Thomas O'Keefe, an orderly at St. Luke's Hospital, in this city. Inspector McCluskey detailed Detective Sergeants Becker and Rheln to keep watch at the hospital.

His Missing Fingers. Becker was on watch in the reception room to-day when a man answering the description of Lamothe entered. A distinguishing mark of identification was two missing fingers on the left hand. Lamothe carried a newspaper in his left hand and the absence of two fingers was apparent. His right hand he had in his coat pocket.

He asked to see O'Keefe and Becker and Becker informed him that he was under arrest. Lamothe replied that rather than suffer arrest he would kill himself. Becker saw that he pulled the right side of his coat around in front of his stomach. The pocket bulged and the detective inferred that Lamothe had a revolver.

Becker grabbed his right wrist, but Lamothe managed to pull the trigger. What became of the first bullet is not known. Once more in the struggle Lamothe fired the pistol and immediately fell to the floor.

Acting Superintendent Coates, who had witnessed the combat, rang the alarm summoning the surgeons. They examined Lamothe, who had lost consciousness, and hurried him to the operating room. The bullet could not be located by the X-rays and probing was resorted to. Lamothe weakened under the operation and it is probable that his threat of suicide will be realized.

Detective Sergeant Becker about a week ago was on duty in Twentieth street near Fifth avenue. He said that his revolver was discharged accidentally while he was chasing a thief. Charges have been preferred against him on this and he is awaiting trial. Eye-witnesses say that he fired at the thief and the bullet hit a workman half a block away.

Referee in Separation Case. John H. Rogan was appointed by Justice Giegerich to-day to hear testimony and pass on the separation suit brought by Rose H. Byrnes against Martin P. Byrnes, to whom she was married on Feb. 2, 1902, and from whom she separated on March 17 of the same year.

Mrs. Byrnes claimed she was ill-treated. Mrs. Byrnes was Miss Emily Montague Tooker, a member of an old American family. Her marriage a few years ago was one of the events of the season.

Three Persons Killed and Three Fatally Hurt in Long Drop. PITTSBURGH, July 4.—A trolley car jumped the tracks on the Lincoln avenue bridge to-day, falling to Beechwood boulevard, nearly 100 feet below.

Three of the six persons on the car were killed outright and the others probably fatally hurt.

Referee in Separation Case. John H. Rogan was appointed by Justice Giegerich to-day to hear testimony and pass on the separation suit brought by Rose H. Byrnes against Martin P. Byrnes, to whom she was married on Feb. 2, 1902, and from whom she separated on March 17 of the same year.

Mrs. Byrnes claimed she was ill-treated. Mrs. Byrnes was Miss Emily Montague Tooker, a member of an old American family. Her marriage a few years ago was one of the events of the season.

Three Persons Killed and Three Fatally Hurt in Long Drop. PITTSBURGH, July 4.—A trolley car jumped the tracks on the Lincoln avenue bridge to-day, falling to Beechwood boulevard, nearly 100 feet below.

GEORGE GARDNER AND JACK ROOT, WHO MEET AT INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB THIS AFTERNOON.



GEORGE GARDNER

JACK ROOT

BIG EXCURSION FLEET GREET'S LIPTON BOATS

Gayly Decked Steamers Go Down Bay with Thousands of Holiday Folk and See the Two Shamrocks Out on a Sail-Stretching Spin.

(Special to The Evening World.) HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., July 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton took the Shamrocks outside this afternoon for a bit of a spin, just to show the big fleet of flag-decked excursion boats that the challenger was a real flyer.

Early in the day the Irish baronet, who is somewhat of a weather sharp, expressed the conviction that it would be no kind of a day for a race. And subsequent events proved that he was right.

As the heavy bank of clouds cleared away the sea off the Hook took on a placid look like the proverbial mill pond, and only fitful gusts of wind came along—not enough to stir up even a little ripple.

Sir Thomas at first thought he would not take the big 90-footers out at all in the face of such conditions, but finally, with true Irish chivalry, decided to give them a little run outside in order that the hundreds of excursionists might not be disappointed, for the Baronet well knew that all wanted to see the challenger under sail.

The two boats were out on the course an hour on a still-breeze for a breeze that would fill the big sails. It was merely a sail-stretching spin in which the new boat again demonstrated her superiority over the old in windward work.

While the Shamrocks were tacking along in the fluky breeze the big ocean liner Kronland came steaming along and eventually blanketed the challenger, thus giving Shamrock I a chance to crawl up on her, but the advantage was only a temporary one.

The passengers on the Kronland lined the rails and saluted Sir Thomas gallantly, with true Irish chivalry, decided to give them a little run outside in order that the hundreds of excursionists might not be disappointed, for the Baronet well knew that all wanted to see the challenger under sail.

At 12:30 the two boats headed in towards the Hook, abandoning the course because of the lack of a sailing breeze.

MRS. J. W. RITCHIE DEAD. American Society Woman Succumbs to Blood Poisoning.

LONDON, July 4.—Mrs. James Meadworth Ritchie, daughter of G. Mead Tooker and daughter-in-law of Mrs. C. Adair, and formerly of Newport, R. I., died of blood poisoning to-day at Ashburton, Bournemouth.

Mrs. Ritchie had been ill with throat trouble for more than a week and was unconscious for several days before she died. Her first symptom of illness was noticed just before the fancy dress ball given by Mrs. Adair in May, which she attended. She was well enough to attend a dinner given here by Mrs. Adair to the Prince and Princess of Wales in the following week.

Mrs. Ritchie was Miss Emily Montague Tooker, a member of an old American family. Her marriage a few years ago was one of the events of the season.

Referee in Separation Case. John H. Rogan was appointed by Justice Giegerich to-day to hear testimony and pass on the separation suit brought by Rose H. Byrnes against Martin P. Byrnes, to whom she was married on Feb. 2, 1902, and from whom she separated on March 17 of the same year.

Mrs. Byrnes claimed she was ill-treated. Mrs. Byrnes was Miss Emily Montague Tooker, a member of an old American family. Her marriage a few years ago was one of the events of the season.

Three Persons Killed and Three Fatally Hurt in Long Drop. PITTSBURGH, July 4.—A trolley car jumped the tracks on the Lincoln avenue bridge to-day, falling to Beechwood boulevard, nearly 100 feet below.

POPE LEO'S DOCTOR KEEPS NIGHT WATCH.

Pontiff Suffers from Insomnia and Physician Remains Near Him—All Precautions Taken.

ROME, July 4.—5:20 P. M.—For some nights past the Pope has suffered somewhat from insomnia, so last night Dr. Dapponi decided to spend the night in a room adjoining the Pontiff's bedroom for the purpose of determining the character and cause of His Holiness's sleeplessness. He found the Pope slept fairly well during the early part of the night and also from 8 to 11 o'clock this morning.

Dr. Dapponi came to the conclusion that his patient's restlessness was due to what, considering his advanced age, may be called overwork. Dr. Dapponi insisted on the necessity of the Pope spending the night in the Chamber, to limit the audiences to those absolutely indispensable.

Although the condition of the Pope, on the whole, is satisfactory, scruples of an advanced age, on account of his lack of physical strength, which has continually decreased since the operation for the removal of a cyst in March, 1899.

What is especially feared is a sudden attack of heart failure, or dynamic pneumonia. He is carefully watched and is constantly urged to abstain from any material as well as mental work.

"But," the Pontiff exclaimed, "how can I command my brain not to work?"

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS VS. CHICAGO

AFTERNOON GAME—SCORE BY INNINGS.

Table showing scores for Chicago and Invaders.

First Inning—Holmes singled to left. He was caught napping off first. Howell got Jones's fly. Green put a safety into centre, but was caught trying to steal. No runs.

Keeler reached first on Tannehill's bad throw. Tannehill threw Elberfeld out. Fultz's double to centre scored Keeler. Fultz trotted home on Williams's two bagger. McFarland sacrificed. Ganzel died at first. Two runs.

At Philadelphia—End of third: Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 3. At Boston—End of third: St. Louis, 0; Boston, 0.

GIANTS BADLY BEATEN IN MORNING GAME.

Table showing scores for New York and Chicago.

RESULTS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Second Race—Rigdon 1, Duke of Kendall 2, Cinquevelli 3.

AT WASHINGTON PARK.

First Race—Peter Paul 1, English Lad 2, Japan 3.

Second Race—Glassful 1, Boaster 2, Silk Cord 3.

CABLE CIRCUIT OF GLOBE COMPLETED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A message from Honolulu states that the shore end of the cable has been landed from the Anglia and spliced to the section extending to the city.

The circuit of the world has thus been made complete. Preliminary tests of the wires are being made.

MOB SET FIRES AND TERRORIZED TOWN.

Stormed Jail in Attempt to Free Prisoner and Stoned House of Judge.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., July 4.—A mob of men, angered by the arrest of one of their number, early to-day wounded a deputy sheriff by shooting him in the face, attacked a policeman, stormed the house of a police court judge with stones and stormed the jail in an attempt to release the prisoner. They previously had set several fires, and when Judge Nathan Washburn, whose house was stoned, found that the local authorities were helpless to control the riotous crowd he telephoned to nearby places for police assistance. When aid arrived the mob had dispersed.

The visiting officers, however, were placed in charge of the town for the time being and a call was issued for the Selectmen to meet for action in the emergency.

It is understood that last night's tumult was the outcome of plans made some time ago by an element in the town known to be opposed to the so-called reform party, which at present is in control of affairs. They decided to make the night before the Fourth memorable, it is said, relying on numbers.

The mob broke away from the fire-cracker and the noisy town at noon and came down in bunches to watch the ponies at Sheepshead Bay. There were thousands of them, the attendance footing up a total that nearly equalled that of Suburban Day.

But there were thousands who regularly visit the track on Saturdays who took advantage to slip out of town last night and stay until Monday. But the crowd was big enough to fill the bookies' heart with joy, and enough money was wagered on the various events to start half a dozen national banks.

More than 25,000 racing enthusiasts were present.

The weather could not have been finer for racing purposes. What looked to be a doubtful day when the sun rose in the morning blossomed into perfect bloom in the afternoon.

There were no great stakes on the programme this afternoon, but the card was very interesting. Galloway, Gallant, The Southerner and other fast two-year-olds and there was the Long Island Handicap, a splendid class of entries. The Independence Steeplechase was also a feature.

The track was in perfect condition.

For other races see columns 4 and 5 of this page.

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

New York Central Crash Within the City Limits of Buffalo.

RUFFALO, July 4.—Three persons were killed to-day in a wreck on the New York Central Railroad within the city limits.

SNOW IN COLORADO.

Leadville Celebrates the Fourth with Winter Weather.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 4.—Two to three inches of snow fell in this city and on the mountains early to-day. The temperature dropped forty degrees, and almost touched the freezing point.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

25,000 SEE THE RACES AT SHEEPSHEAD

Interesting Card with Two Stakes and Brilliant Fields; a Fast Track and Beautiful Weather Prove Potent Attractions at the Bay.

(Special to The Evening World.) SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., July 4.—New Yorkers broke away from the fire-cracker and the noisy town at noon and came down in bunches to watch the ponies at Sheepshead Bay. There were thousands of them, the attendance footing up a total that nearly equalled that of Suburban Day.

But there were thousands who regularly visit the track on Saturdays who took advantage to slip out of town last night and stay until Monday. But the crowd was big enough to fill the bookies' heart with joy, and enough money was wagered on the various events to start half a dozen national banks.

More than 25,000 racing enthusiasts were present.

The weather could not have been finer for racing purposes. What looked to be a doubtful day when the sun rose in the morning blossomed into perfect bloom in the afternoon.

There were no great stakes on the programme this afternoon, but the card was very interesting. Galloway, Gallant, The Southerner and other fast two-year-olds and there was the Long Island Handicap, a splendid class of entries. The Independence Steeplechase was also a feature.

The track was in perfect condition.

For other races see columns 4 and 5 of this page.

There were no great stakes on the programme this afternoon, but the card was very interesting. Galloway, Gallant, The Southerner and other fast two-year-olds and there was the Long Island Handicap, a splendid class of entries. The Independence Steeplechase was also a feature.

The track was in perfect condition.

For other races see columns 4 and 5 of this page.

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

New York Central Crash Within the City Limits of Buffalo.

RUFFALO, July 4.—Three persons were killed to-day in a wreck on the New York Central Railroad within the city limits.

SNOW IN COLORADO.

Leadville Celebrates the Fourth with Winter Weather.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 4.—Two to three inches of snow fell in this city and on the mountains early to-day. The temperature dropped forty degrees, and almost touched the freezing point.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, for New York City and vicinity—Fair and warmer to-night; Sunday showers; light variable winds, becoming fresh southwest.

JACK ROOT FIGHTS GARDNER

Great Crowd of Pugilistic Enthusiasts from All Over the Country Gather at International Athletic Club, Fort Erie, to See Battle Between Crack Light Heavy-Weights

BOTH GLADIATORS IN FINE CONDITION FOR THE FRAY.

Winners Share in This Afternoon's Battle Is \$7,500—The Men Weigh in at 165 Pounds Before Entering the Ring—Contest a Most Interesting One.

(Special to The Evening World.) BUFFALO, July 4.—When George Gardner and Jack Root faced each other in the ring at Fort Erie, Canada, this afternoon to battle for the light heavy-weight championship there was banked around them the most representative gathering of sporting men the East has seen since the days when the Horton law allowed boxing in New York City.

Familiar faces appeared on every hand. The metropolis was represented by scores of the foremost admirers of the fistie art, sporting men from Boston swarmed about the arena. Hundreds of Chicagoans voiced the praises of Root.

Probably every city of importance from Quebec to Winnipeg, from Boston to Denver, from Detroit to Louisville, tens of thousands were gathered by the roadside. Combined with the contest before the eyes was the memory of the events commemorated on the day, making it an occasion of more than ordinary enthusiasm for the strenuous Americans in attendance. And, as for the Canadians, they have come to regard the Fourth of July as something of a holiday of their own along the border.

Two athletes more fit to do battle never shook hands in the roped arena. Clean, lithe and powerful, they commanded the admiration of every lover of physical perfection. So far as appearance went, there was little to choose between them as they stripped in their corners. If ever a fight justified even betting it was this fight.

Both Root and Gardner were in shape to go into the ring yesterday. They had been resting for twenty-four hours before the voice of the announcer proclaimed to the multitude that the contest was about to be waged. Gardner, stolid and cool, gazed smilingly at the thousands who cheered him; Root, controlling the crowd and appearing nervous, swallowed spasmodically, but there was no trace of repitiation about him as he cast his eyes over his opponent.

Gardner was out early this morning at his Fort Erie headquarters, but no earlier than was Root in Buffalo. They met at 10 o'clock at the Troop's Baths to weigh in. A mob that blocked the streets surrounded the building. The attendants of the fighters were compelled to force a lane for them through the tightly-packed mob.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

The agreement was that they were to weigh in at 165 pounds, give or take two pounds. The scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions. After the weighing in and the fighting through the crowd, the scales showed that each had satisfied the conditions.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.

50 to Atlantic City and Return. Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday, July 5. Leave N. Y. at 8:45 A. M. Tickets good only on special train.