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THE Great Northern Ballway company is now running a fast train between London and Edinburgh, 395 miles, in 93 hours, which is at the rate of about 42 miles an hour. The Scientific American thinks that if we had good first-class railways in this country, between our important cities, capable of the above speed, passengers might ride from New York to New Haven, 74 miles, in 11 hours, instead of three miles, in 14 hours, instead of three hours as at present required; to Boston 234 miles, in 53 hours, instead of 9 hours; to Washington, 228 miles, in 53 God, let us invoke our city fathers to reshours, instead of 9 hours, to Chicago, peet this day and to prevent crueity to 835 miles, in 20 hours, instead of 34 animals. But I hear the rumbling of 835 miles, in 20 hours, instead of 34 hours; to St. Louis, 1,000 miles, in 24 hours, instead of 48 hours. This rate would bring Salt Lake within 70 hours of New York. The express train between London and Liverpool, 200 miles, runs in about four hours, which is about fifty miles an hour. But to maintain this speed

with safety, the road is kept in superb which are couched in the ten comwith safety, the road is kept in superb order, and is fenced in from public tres-pass all the way, with especial vigil-ance exercised at all points, stations and crossings at times when the ex-press train is expected or is passing, so that all but absolutely necessary alask-enings or stoppages between the few prominent stations called at are avoidprominent stations called at are avoid-

Untravelled people might think that it would be very unpleasant to move at this great speed, but it is not so, indeed time, mothers slave from morn till the contrary is the case, for when the aight, and many, very many are poor train is going at its maximum speed on a good road the rocking motion is often member the Sabbath day to keep it is is often in faith. much slighter than when going at a

far slower pace, and frequently the lat- THE TWENTY - POURTH IN THE eral disturbance is so little that, but for the idea of speed conveyed by passing by fixed objects, or other trains, a pas-senger would not imagine that the train was travelling half so fast as it really was. On the same principle a boy's spinning top "wobbles" when turning slowly, but goes with perfect steadiness

tans here, nay, 'Mormons," who see The citizens of this place began, at an no reason why the livery stables of this early hour, the celebration of the twentyno reason why the livery stables of this city should not be kept open and who promise the keepers (generally outsid-ers) to stand by their back and fight this ordinance through, yet claim to believe in the kingdom of God, in or-daining a day of rest, a day that should be observed for sanitary benefits, if no higher consideration can be evoked. In infidel France, reckless and unscru-pulous men have tried once in 10 days of the source of the twenty-fith anniversary of the entrance of Presi-dent B. Young and Ploneers into Salt Lake Valley. The stars and stripes, of course, were at the mast head, and volleys of mus-ketry announced the rising sun. The attreets, discoursing appropriate music; after which the bands partook of a sub-stantial breakfast at the residence of Major pulous men have tried once in 10 days as Lee and Captain Croft.

At 9 a.m. a procession was formed under the direction of W. H. Lee, Marshal of the day of rest, but all have at last come back to the day—one in seven. The plea is that the poor clerk must have his Sunday ride, hence stables, Day, and paraded the streets. A little after ten the procession and people in gen-eral were seated in the meeting under the direction of the marshal and his aids. The have his Sunday ride, hence station, erai word of the marshal and his alds. The direction of the marshal and his alds. The open. To obviate this, let the 10 hour service consisted of speeches, toasts and vocal and instrumental music, the anniversary ending with a motial denoe in the Court House, excellent music being fur-nished by T. Croft's cotiliion band. The plea is that the rich can ride on the Sabbath day. The observance of this day is as much enjoined on the rich bort hours," man to let the man-servant and maid-

The crops are looking well. Reapers are at work late and early. The orchards are in good condition and the flower gar-dens gay with flowers. We have been blessed this season with a fair supply of want rest as the animal he drove for six days, as on the poor man that he should abstalu from riding and driving in a hired buggy. The contract made with man or maid servant is but for six days, the seventh belongs to the servant and his God.

Yesterday; the thermometer, in the shade, facing north, with a good direulation of air, showed as follows: at 6 a.m., 73; at noon, 92; at 5 p.m., 90 deg. Fab. Respectfully, NESTOR. I would not advise a puritanical alsvish observance of this day, but a decent proper respect as Christians. I would observe and enforce the sacred-ness of a day so wisely and beneficent-ly ordained, and as a day so expressive of the grant Sabbatic particular the

SMITHFIELD. SMITHFIELD. It daybreak there was firing of can of the great Sabbatic period-s thous-and years, when the earth herself shall and musketry, interspersed with music by the Martial Band, raising of the stars and stripes at sunrise. The intention was to have a grand procession, but circumstan-ces caused it to be omitted. At half-past to a m. the people assembled in the Bow-ery, where they were entertained with singing by the choir and Sunday School, prayer by the chaplain, James Meikle, an by George and Bishop S. Roskelley Martial Band, original as cannon was fired at Inte forenoon and afternoon.

forenoon and afternoon. In the alternoon foot racing, running wheelbarrows blindfolded, jumping and other amusements were indulged in by all. A grand military salute at sundown. The day's enjoyments wound up by a ball in the evening, when many of our citizens enjoyed themselves in tripping the light to toe. The juveniles had a dance evening of the 23rd. Peace and by prevailed, joy and gladness in the counterprise of the gladness any prevaled, by an all and in the counternation of Arrangements -

Morehead, Thomas J. Lutz and Th C. Cragin. Mershal of the Day-James E. Fogg. Reporter-Francis Sherp.





EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Wachusetis, while at Antwerp, sulisted 100 Belgians, including numbers of FACTORY ESTABLISHED 1868. AT minors who were taken without their parents' cousent. The latter complained, but the officers refused to release the minors. The matter however bas been All Work Warranted for One Year! FARMERS & FREIGHTERS, ATTENTION:

arranged by the authorities. LONDON. — The weather throughout England, to-day, is fair and favorable

for growing crops. The Queen, in a sympathetic tele-gram to the Dac d'Aumale on the death of the Did d'Aumale on the death of the Duc Ds Guise, eays, "I have suffered as a wife and as a mother; as a mother when the Prince of Wales was in a dying state. I know, then, what your grief must be, and believe me I share in it greatly." TT /T FF FRIEN CT.T

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