DESCRET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday.

HAYMAKING.

Grass and clover, when ready to be cut down, contain a considerable quantity of sugar, gum, mucilage, albuminous, and other soluble compounds, which are all liable to be washed away by heavy showers of rain. As long as grass is till quite fresh, rain falling for fortunately a coating of waxy or fatty matter covers the opidermia, and wraps, so to speak, the whole vegetable matter in a waterproof mantle. Bain, for this reason, may fall for days on newly cut grass without doing any injury to it; but the case is very different all countings, the crop has become more or less bruised, and rain tot only are sugar, gun and other soluble matters then liable to be washed out, but the bruised state of the plants, admitting at least a partial diffusion of the various constituents through the lacerated cell walls, induces fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation, which, if not checked at ones causes further loss. During the fermentation with the county of the various constituents through the lacerated cell walls, induces fermentation, and washed to the value of the various constituents through the lacerated cell walls, induces fermentation, and washed the plants and washed to the value of the value of

drying, and their contents have been mingled together. With the evaporation of water, and the more or less complete destruction of the living organization of the plant, the conditions become more favorable for active fermentation. Should the weather unfortunately turn showery at the stage of the haymaking process, and the air become saturated for many days and weeks together, the half-made hay often begins to ferment already in the field. When this takes place, the hay loses in quality, and becomes much more liable to heat after
branded with apostacy,

The statement of the "Elders and missionaries being merchants and traders, and always alive to their pecunary interests," is a vain imagination of a heated brain, and there is no shadow of truth in the statement. Another statement, which I cannot pass without notice, is,—"Mr. Franklin D. Richards, apostle and merchant, was that year at the head of the commissariat," but "merchant" is an appellation that does not apply to the gentleman at all, for he was not then, nor is he now, a comes much more liable to heat after- for he was not then, nor is he now, a wards in the stack. If, on the contrary, merchant. For the truth of this asserfine and warm weather sets in, and evaporation proceeds with rapidity, the per centage of moisture soon sinks sufficiently low to prevent altogether, or greatly to retard, fermentation. The hay remains sweet, and shows far less teadency to heat in the stack, even if it actually contains more moisture than actually contains more moisture than hay made in unfavorable weather. The more quickly the hay can be made in the field, and the less it gets bruised, or the field, and the less it gets bruised, or subscribe myself,

Hoping that you will, for the sake of justice to an oppressed cause, allow this a place in your paper, permit me to subscribe myself,

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If dried ever so much and ever so carefully in the field, hay nevertheless heats to some extent in the stack. A slight fermentation, so far from being injurious, may be useful, for, as is well known peculiar aromatic principles are thus generated, which certainly render hay more palatable, and it may be mere nutritious. As long as the green color is retained, there is no danger of the hay losing in quality; but if the heat in the stack becomes so intense and continuous as to turn the hay decidedly brown, I have no hesitation in saying that considerable loss in feeding matter.

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All the Varieties of that considerable loss in feeding matter is incurred.—[Dr. Voeleker, in Journal of Royal Agricultural Society of Eng-

THE MORMONS - ALLEGED "HANDOART MASSACRE,"

[To the Editor of the Glasgow Herald.] SIR.—Friday's daily contained an article headed "An Incident in Mormon History," in which the writer highly colors what he is pleased to call "the handcart massacre." Permit me, sir, to inform you and the public that the correspondent writing to the Daily Telegraph has been misinformed regarding Mormon history. Our history gives no account of the "handcart massacre," as portrayed by the above mentioned correspondent. That our people, emigrating to Utah in 1856, did cross the plains in handcarts is not to be depied; nor do we attempt to hide any cross the plains in handcarts is not to be denied; nor do we attempt to hide any of our movements under false pretences, as this writer would fain have the public believe. No, Sir; we are open and above-board in all our dealings and would like people to know us as we are, and I am sure, if we and our laws and organization were better known, the honest, whose opinion is worth having, would think better of us; but, through the lying accounts of occasional reporters, and such correspondents as that of the Telegraph, the public are blinded, and led to believe that we are all the lying apathists they report us to be.

and led to believe that we are all the lying apathists they report us to be.

The ingathering of the Mormons, which began with the Church, has gone on, not "had" but has gone on with great success even until now; and for the truth of the statement, look at Utah as it was and as it is; and in 1868 the ingathering will be greater than heretofore, for we intend by the aid of God, to gather a greater number of Mormons. to gather a greater number of Mormons this year than was ever gathered to Wokes, Utah in one year. We still assume that the judgments of the Almighty will overtake the wicked; and, to avoid being partakers of the plagues that shall be poured out upon Babylon, we are fast gathering to the land God has appointed for the ingathering of His peo-

We believe in the literal gathering of Israel. We believe in keeping the commandments of God as they are made known to us by Him, and God has commanded us to gather in one. This, therefore is the reason of our emigrat-

For want of other means more com-For want of other means more commodious, we were compelled to cross
the plains with handcarts, in 1856; and
we performed the journey with considerable success, under the superintendence of elders then returning from
missions, notwithstanding all the lying
reports to the contrary. All the handcart companies, with the exception of
the two last, arrived safe in the valley.

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I have seen farmers spending labor in turning hay on overcast days, on which a dew-point hygrometer showed the air to be nearly saturated with moisture, proving that evaporation could not possibly take place at the time, and rain might be expected at any moment.

As long as grass and clover are still quite fresh the proportions of water to sugar in the green plant are too large to encourage fermentation; the nitrogenous constituents in newly-cut grass, moreover, only become ferments after the vitality of the plant has been destroyed, and the vegetable cells and vessels have become ruptured by partial drying, and their contents have been mingled together. With the evaporation of water, and the more or less complete destruction of the living organization of a value of their pecunical contents and transplete destruction of the living organization of the recommendation of the

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