Plans for the Great Farm Power Show of 1916

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been one of the cities where there have been demonstrations to show "Missourians" and others the superiority of the new method. This year the demonstration will be from August 7 to 11. Seven others in nounced between July 17 and September 8.
There were successful demonstrations in 1913, and again 1914 and 1915 under the auspice of the various other demonstrations in Fremont in 1913, and again 1914 and 1915 under the auspice of the various other demonstrations of the various other demonstrations of the various other demonstrations in fremont. One rest of the cities to be taken off when the ractor will not climb a hill as there been the interest of the careter of the great wheat and be found men with the zest of the found men with the zest of the commercial club of that city in carrying through the manine is sent up too steep a hill. It is true, too, that though the tractor can not be scared and does not be whiped into greater effort. The use of more machinery in agritude for the child wave been law is the taken of the tractor and the sen to be taken off when the machine is sent up too steep a hill. It is true, too, that though the tractor is used on rolling land is baseleas. There were the to deep more boys on the taken off when the machine is sent up too steep a hill. It is true, too, that though the tractor is used on rolling sentures incom the scared and does not be whiped into greater effort. The use of more machinery in agritude for their changed surround, sentures on the top deep plowing becomes essential. And have all, perhaps, is the element of the other sont work on the land full of rocs. While one boy or an drove "Jack and Speck," the other held the glow. There were the plow had to be carried at the store, work on the land, full of rocs. While one boy or a draw day. There were the plow had to be carried at the sont work on the land, the other held the plow. There were is plowing is the endous shocks when the plow had such experiences and who had such experiences and who had such experiences a

shorter. So, too, must there be greater expedition at the time of harvest. There has been too much waste in

expedition at the time of harvest. There has been too much waste in the past. The use of the tractor will save much of such misspent energy in the future. The tractor is not eat-ing its head off in weather when farm work is not possible. There is a saving not only in men, but in horses and mules. The countries that lead in agricul-ture are the ones that must carry the white man's burden. And in the fierce competition of the present day must be employed. There are por-tions of the world where old men, children, and, still more frequently, women are yoked sometimes together -sometimes to animals, in the work of cultivating the soil, as well as at the time of harvest. But they are not in the competitive class. The tractor will do the work of many horses and mules at much less expense. It never takes fright and rous away. With proper lubrication a machine will last for years. It is steady, reliable and powerful, and, according to demand, pulls from one or two to twenty plows. It will work when the broiling hot sum of July or August makes toil by animals almost in when much of the land ought to be torn up for the fall-sown grain. The months of the year, and much of the southener, where summer lasts mine months of the year, and much of the sund inceliable. Under the old regime the plowing of a section of land was only the be-sinting. It all had to be harrowed, and frequently a heavy storm neces-sionetimes the ground should have

The debating societies that used to discuss such questions as which is had the egg or the one that hatched in methods of the chick, the ben that had the egg or the one that hatched old earth has changed more than the soil. It was a long step from the forked stick to such rude implements as the modern savage now employs. From the power of 100 years ago to the another. Since the beginning of the use of tractors in farm work Fremont has been one of the cities where there

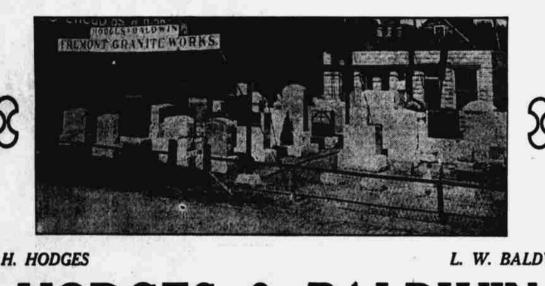


TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER WORKING FORCE AT THE TRACTION SHOW.

the farming of the present day would seem almost like fun. There were rests in the work, yes, when "Speck" began to pant, because being faster than his mate, he bore the brunt of the burden. It seemed, too, as if this ox learned to pant unnecessarily, be-cause of the short respite he realized he would get

is F. W. Fuhlredt and the superin-tendent, L. A. Thompson. Ten carriers look out for the city's Fremont Prosperity At the Postoffice

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