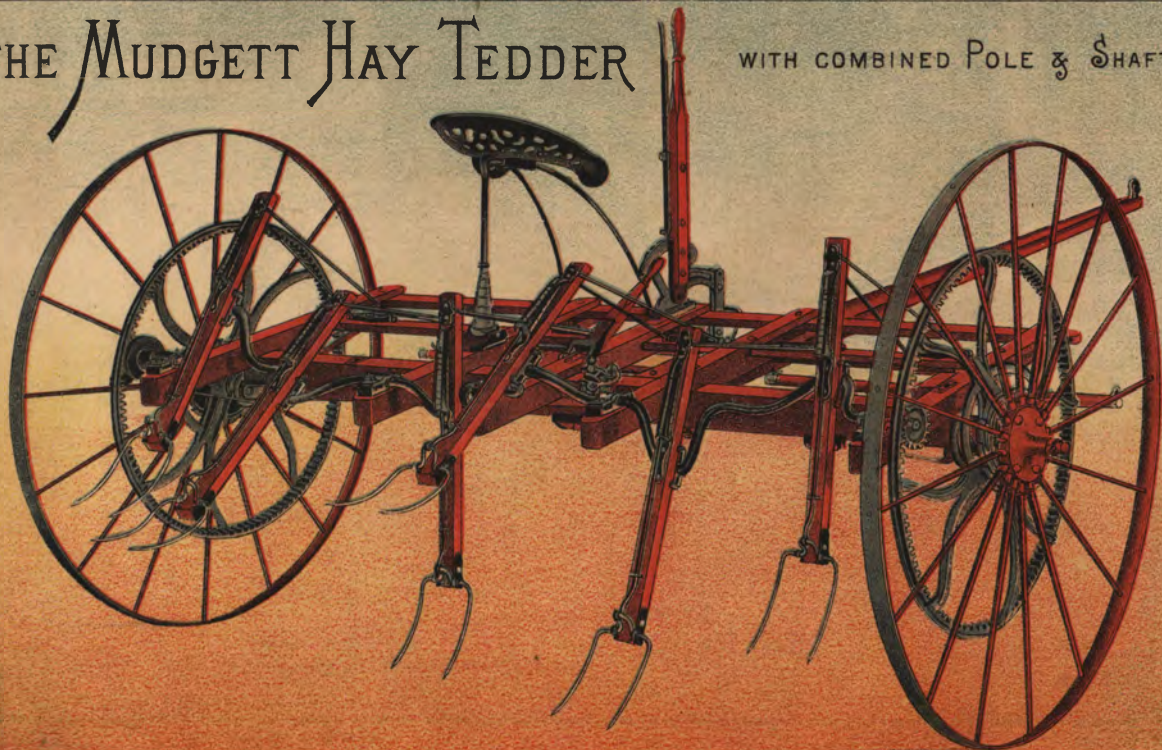


THE MUDGETT HAY TEDDER

WITH COMBINED POLE & SHAFTS



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and shifting the shafts. No extra charge for this feature. Every improved Mudgett has them. Then, there is the STEEL SHAFTING, not only the axle, but also the fork shafts, which makes it a very light draft; five braces running from front to rear of tilting frame insuring stability and strength; no second grade iron, and as to timber—not elm or yet brash oak or ash, but good sound ash, oak and hickory, free from knots, wind-shakes, and other defects, seasoned in the yards by wind and sunshine, nature's own dry-kiln. But this is not all. The forks are of crucible steel, nor does the fork compose part of the spring. That's a very objectionable feature. The spring is separate and above—TEMPERED IN HOT LEAD by experienced men. Anyone knowing a thing about steel and tempering processes knows what this means.

You need not get off to throw it in and out of gear. The peculiar formation of the forks and manner of working allows them to run very close to the ground, thus performing clean work; and when passing an obstruction of turf or otherwise, slide over instead of digging into it. With what other tedder can this be done?

But a few specific points of excellence are herein given. To enumerate would tire. Certainly there can be no better machine.

When considering draft no other machine seems to be in the race. A Dynamometer would speedily settle that point in favor of the Improved Mudgett.

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