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The Men Who Make No. 1 Hard

Continued from page 44

er, and Case wind tacker, ten years old. This separator is of the small cylinder type. I believe that the large cylinder is an improvement over the small one.

This outfit has made a good combination and has run very satisfactorily from the start. We have had troubles as all threshermen have, but I have yet to see the machine which is absolutely perfect, i. e. which will give its operator no trouble during its life. Our engine has worked well. It has not leaked a drop of water from the flues yet. We use all the water from our well at home, as it seems to agree with the engine. Our water supply system consists of a 50 barrel tank in the loft of the barn. The tank is kept full from an inexhaustible well by a windmill. The wagon tank, which has a capacity of 8 barrels is backed up to the two inch hose from the large tank in the barn and filled in about five minutes, making the task of the tankman quite easy. The engine uses about four or four and a half tanks of water per day.

To me has fallen the position of engineer, after some three seasons of firing. There are three brothers of us at home now, the eldest of which runs the separator and I, the youngest, act as engineer. The other brother draws water.

The weather was fairly good for threshing, after the rain ceased. We had threshed about one-half day when it rained, and after about three days we started again only to be stopped for a period of twelve days. The next time, however, we ran without any serious stops, and things went pretty smoothly.

We do not pretend to do very great work, nor break any records, but try to keep running smoothly, and steadily. Our aim is to get through in plenty of time to get a good supply of fall plowing done. The season then is consequently short; last fall being exceedingly so, as the crops were very poor. The season lasted only six days, while the year before we went over practically the same ground in 17-1/2 days. The number of bushels was also small, about 5,000 of wheat, 500 of oats and 400 of barley, a total of 5,900 bushels; not very much for a season's run.

A year ago last fall we had considerable trouble with the straw rack of separator. Last summer we put in a new one and overhauled both ends, so that they were in pretty good shape. This is a point that too many people overlook and when they are ready to thresh, the machine is not ready; consequently much time is lost, which means money out of the threshers' pocket. A man is certainly well paid for the time, money and labor that he puts on his machine by way of preparing it for the season's run.

All the crops being poor, the feed was scarce, and in consequence of this we decided to burn wood, of which we had a



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Gentlemen,—I beg to advise that I have plowed twenty acres per day of ten hours in breaking with 14 inch bottom plows, and plowed from 4 to 5 inches deep. The engine can pull from six to eight bottoms according to the depth we plow and the conditions of the soil. We have plowed 800 acres this season and I have made a net profit over and above all expenses of \$800.00, which is practically 20% of my investment. I would have been able to have done considerably better had the ground not frozen up so early this fall as I had a lot of contract work still on hand to be done when the freeze up came.

Regarding comparisons between cost of repairs and operations of my "Flour City" Gas Tractor compared with my Steam Tractor, I find that it is only about one-third the cost of operating a steam engine.—Yours truly Sgd., J. J. GRANT.

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