

TRUSTS. Plain people desire some great and experienced lawyer, like Champ Clark or DeArmond, of Missouri, or W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, to explain under what laws or in violation of what laws trusts exist.

What constitutes a trust? Do they exist lawfully? Do they exist unlawfully? If lawfully how will you exterminate them? If unlawfully why have you failed to exterminate them?

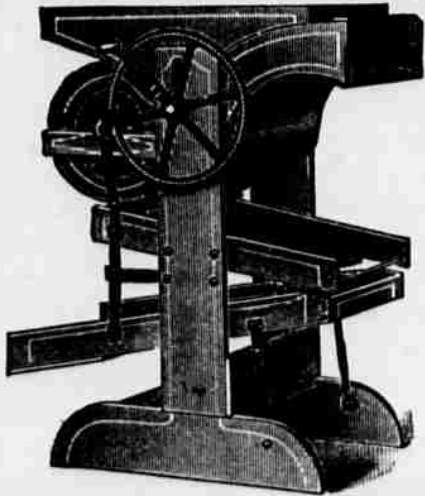
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