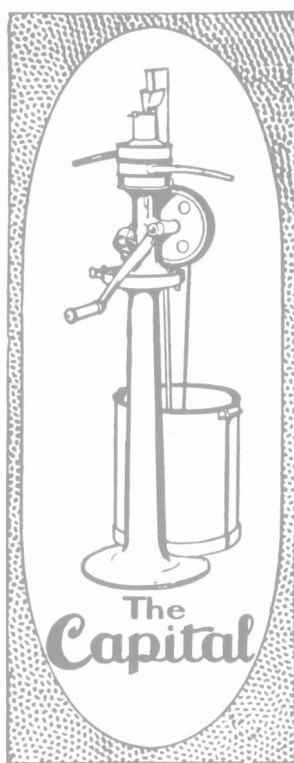


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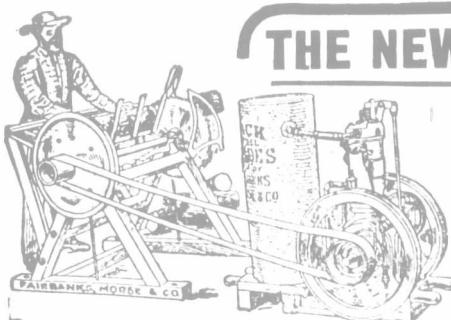
For that man there's just as much money, in reason, as he wants to earn under a liberal, square-deal arrangement. We will protect him in his field, supply him with the names of people ready to

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