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Election Tuesday, November 5, 1907.

It is unlawful to fish in Georgia on Sunday now, and, of course, the thing to do is to find a shady spot FULEYS BUDNEYCUR and drink up the bait.

J. Pierpont Morgan avoids a great deal of argument by never making a move until he is in a position to have things entirely his own way.

Trust-busting ought to be easy now. A German scientist has succeeded in photographing things not perceptible to the naked eye.

----A Berlin scientist has discovered that the average woman has a brain smaller than the average man. This need not discourage her, however, as she always has the old adage, "The most valuable goods come in small packages," to look to for consolation. ----

That the dentist's chair is still beset with dangers, even though no longer as an accessory to the blacksmith's forge, is shown by the fact that in Washington a patient becoming hilarious from laughing gas treated the tooth specialist roughly and the latter had to employ a hammer as a peace persuader. ----

Prospective brides and bridegrooms will hail with joy a recent pronunciamento of the Rev. Theodore Meyer, of New York, while those who have already assumed the matrimonial yoke will regret that he did not flourish and give forth words of wisdom several years ago. For Father Meyer has issued a stern ukase to his parishioners prohibiting the throwing of rice at blushing brides and excited bridegrooms. The custom is a relic of barbarism, says P. M. A. M. A. M. Father Meyer, and has no place in a 5.00 civilized wedding ceremony. He 6.21 also points out the obvious fact that 7.05 it is dangerous and the cause of 7.25 much physical discomfort as well as | 8.09 mental perturbation.

follow Father Meyer's example, and if their efforts would be backed up by the officers, it would be an admirable thing. What benedict in the county, unless he and his wife sensibly sneaked away and got married when no one was looking, but has a lively recollection of the sensation produced by the idiot who hurled half a pound of rice at short range and struck him fairly in the ear? What woman did not spend an hour or so after her wedding in trying to comb rice out of her hair and shake t out of her clothing? And the amount of masculine profanity and feminine annoyance that has resultd from this silly cutom is incalcu-

Rockefeller's apologists do him no good by printing the list of his gifts to churches and charities. The bigger the sum the sharper the query "Where did he get it?"

The announcement made by Carrie Nation that she will remain in Pittsburg until she reforms it is likely to Address all letters "THE NEWS," inspire the belief that the poor old only once, but as many lady is approaching her dotage.

Pittsburg has stood so much hammering that Mrs. Nation and her little batchet cannot be expected by a rational conventional person to accomplish very much.

> Gaynor, the New York contractor, who was convicted and sent to jail for conspiracy to defraud the government, has been allowed to leave prison and go to a resort for the benefit of his health, where he is living in luxury at \$300 a week, with a valet in attendance. And so justice continues to be meted out impartially to high and low alike.

From California comes an intimation of a new use for cornstalksnot sorghum, but the ordinary maize or Indian corn. Prof. Francis L. Stewart, of Murraysville, Pa., has devised a process for using ordinary cornstalks in the manufacture · sugar, and has organized a company to put it into practice in the Los Angeles section of Southern Cali- CHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. fornia. The main by-product of the manufacture will be pulp, which can be made from cornstalks at one-half the price of sugar equal in quality made from sugar cane or beets.

The fact has long been familiar to | with the Rail lines for all point South everybody that the cornstalk contains sugar in an appreciable quantity, but the supposition was that there was not enough of it to make its extraction profitable. Professor Stewart discovered that taking the ear from the growing plant at a certhe yield of as much sugar as by the permitting.) Fridays, calls at Yorktown and Clay thank (weather ordinary-sugar cane. He also found STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE FROM PIERS that this treatment modifies the anatomical structure of the plant. greatly increasing its available quantity and improving the quality REUBEN FOSTER, of its cellulose contents. The pulp T. H. McDaniel, Asst Gen'l Pass Agent and the cellulose by-product make high-grade material for the paper manufacturer at low cost. That the dence in the outcome sufficient to KUNT'S ROUND PENS invest \$350,000 in the construction of a plant is not only a demonstration of good faith, but also an earnest that the effort will not be likely to fail because of insufficient backing.

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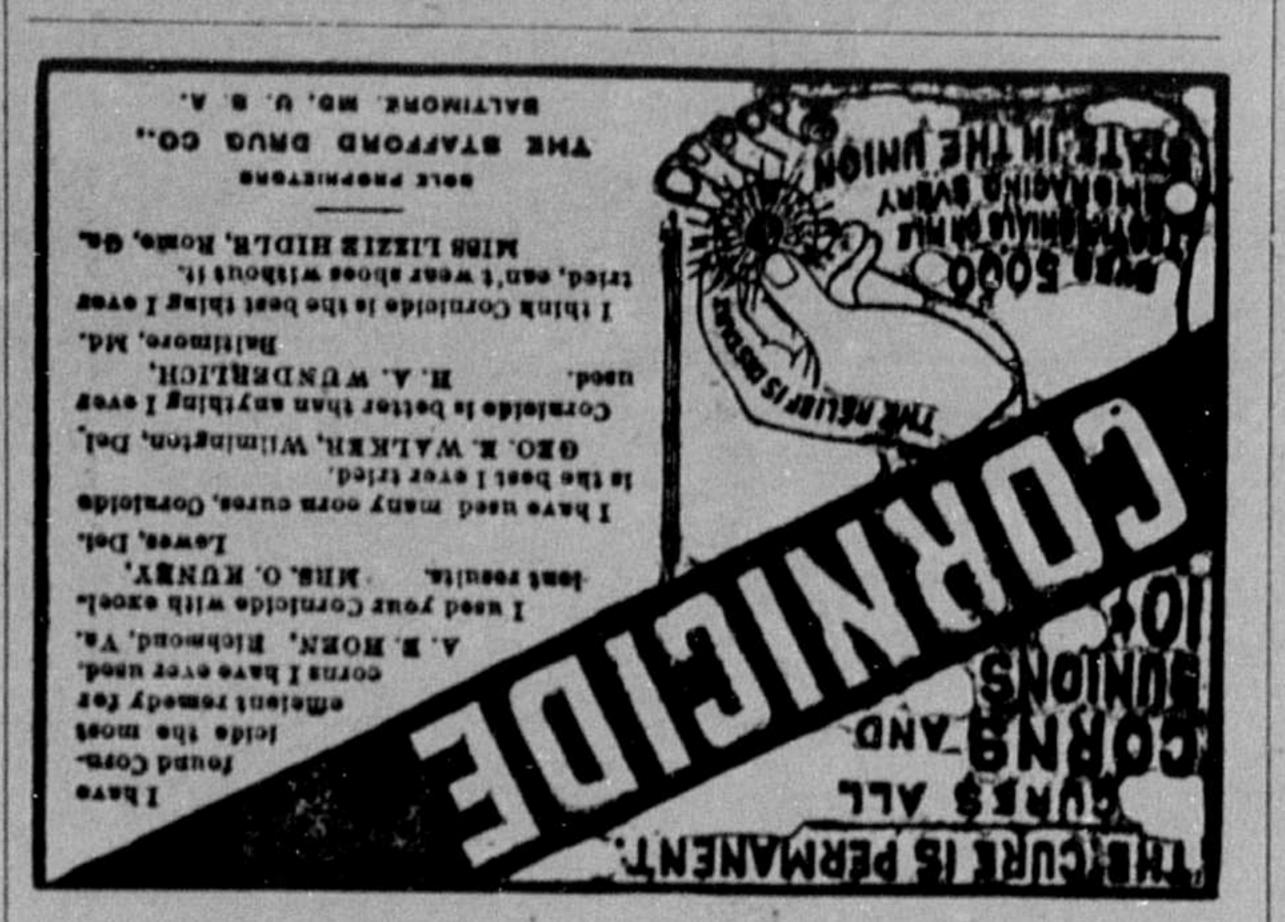
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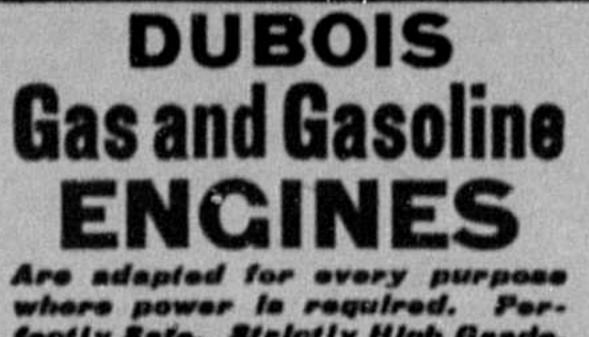
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