FIFTY YEARS SISTER
SINCE THE AGE OF 16 Former Resident Celebrates Golden Jubilee
father J. T. hoover present Sister Mary Josephine Seabold Entered
The Community at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, on 1862.- - Now in
St. Louis, Mo.
An event which will be interest to
many of the older inh inhitants of Emmany of the older inhabitants of Em-
mits burg and vieinity, was the eelerba-
tion of her Golden Jubilee on sepm-
ber 2h, 1912 , by Sister Mary
Seabold at St. Louis, Mo.

 The eattars were decorated with white
and yellow chrysanthemums, roses and
carations, and ferns interspersed with
electric lights

 J. A. Seabold, a young physician of St.
Loois, alos a native of Emmitsburg,
was presen at the celobration
Sister Josenthine before entering the

 She was born and raiased in Fremerick
County. She entered the Commuit
 ces as nurses in the Cived War wher whe
ging throumhout the country, an spent much of the time country, ant ane sic
and wounded in Lincoin Hospital, Wask
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she was the signed do duty at Mullauphy Hosptal),
S. Louis, the frist Catholic onspital
Sest of the Mississippi, where she hal
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Time hat dealt kindy with Sister
Josephine and many were loothe to be
lieve that she had seen fifty years of attle of their elasticity and she is a
alert as ever in the discharge of he
duties. National Committee Plan Dinner. A banquet will be held on November
3rd of over, ,ooo covers in honor of the
conquest of the air The dinner which
has been organize by the Not has ben organized by the National
Comittee of Military Aviation, will
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Moulineaux
brilliant, including will be exceptionally heads of the army all the leading avia the great French sporting and athletic clubs and a large number of political
and society cirles who have iven hell
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## the air.

 A find of a very valuable piece of ambergris is reported to have taken place
in Seward Harbor, Alaska, a few days ago. Two men were on a launch in the
harbor when their passege was barred
by a large whale. They by a large whale. They stopped th
launch and watched the animal until it swam away, leaving on the surface of
the churned water a lump of ambergris weighing fifty-two pounds. The find
was taken to Seward, where it was val. eed at $\$ 40$ an ounce, or 833,000 Am
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Am tained from the intestinal canalos, the An order An order has been niven for the pur-
chase of 400 motor-cars and 6,000
icyeles for the use of the the Africa. It is hoped that they wil


## NEWS-CHRONICLE AUTO ROAD RACE

From Emmitsburg to Frederick on Friday Afternoon November First.--Sanctioned by the A. A. A.--Contest in the Interest of Good Roads.

| stated before, is to center the attention of the State Roads Commission on the condition of that link of State road (the old Frederick-Emmitsburg Pike) between Emmitsburg and Frederick, and also the hope of getting some definite co-operation on the part of Pennsylvania or the Government in continuing the road into Gettysburg, the National Battlefield. This twenty-three miles can be put into splendid shape at a moderate cost. If the people living along this thoroughfare-travelled as it is by thousands of automobilists-will turn out and afterwards come forward with their plea for substantial improvement to this road, a great deal may be accomplished. <br> Not secondary by any means is the purpose to advertise Frederick County, Frederick City and Emmitsburg. <br> The Handsome Prizes. | prevent accidents. The course will be patrolled by competent, level-headed men whose duty it shall be to warn al pedestrians, drivers of outside machines or other vehicles of the approach of the racers, and all cross roads will be carefully watched. The course was inspected yesterday by Automobile Commissioner Harry A. Roe and his deputy, Mr. W. E. Wright. <br> The Grand Finish. <br> The Frederick authorities have granted permission to use the streets of Frederick City for the last lap in the big race and they will be thoroughly patrolled from the outskirts of the city to the line in front of the Office of the Frederick News where the finish will be made and the time of each contestant given out. <br> For Further Particulars |
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| The cars are to be started at five minute intervals and three prizes are offered. The first prize will be a solid silver loving cup, value $\$ 100$; the second prize will be a handsome auto robe, and the third a trophy valued at $\$ 10$. No jockeying will be permitted; that is to say, no car upon which a car behind is rapidly gaining and which the mechanician in the forward car knows will overtake the forward car, will be permitted to block the way of the approaching car. <br> The Course To Be Guarded. | From day to day until the hour of the big race additional information will appear in the Baltimore papers and full and authentic particulars in the Frederick News, that paper and THE Weekly Chronicle, of Emmitsburg, being the promoters of this project in the interest of good roads. <br> Moving Pictures of Race. <br> Word has been received that Messieurs Pathe Freres, the Animated Weekly, and Grover Parsons, of the Blue Mouse, will have representatives present to snap pictures of the race from start to finish. |


ences of monopoly, of manipulation, of
private control, and if they were well

In the Interest of Ballplayers.
The Baseball Players' Fraternity
now an established fact, it being for-
mally organized in New York. The
president is David Fultz, once a star
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GOV. WILSON $\begin{aligned} & \text { ON THE TARIFF }\end{aligned}$
 elect Mr. Taft President, to hold a rest.
less nation at a standstill for four years may now, if properly guided and wisely free enterprise and unlimited business
ensuing upon abounding prosperity under the present system than there
could be under any other, and every statesmanship ought to point to those ed by good temper by common counse
and in moderate form. We cannot stand still, least of all when the oppor-
tunity of unbounded prosperity beckons
"To retain our present embarrass-
ments would be to miss our chance. "The thing that has created the
trusts, that has created the monopoly
is unregulated, unfair competition. If we can only bring it about that new-
comers shall have a free field, then we can take care of the gentlemen in the
trusts, because then the most intelli-
gent competitor will get the market and the little man can grow big in
stead of making himself big by the 1 Igislation of Congress and by special
favors from the government. He can do that by having Federal law thread
all this system of ours with statutes which shall make it criminal to do
what those gentlemen did to build up
their monopolies, and which will see to it that the men who did commit the
offense have time to think it over in
some building from which they will not for some time come out.
"I am not afraid that the penitentiaraw takes hold of this thing and men are behind the law who want to injure
nobody in particular, but to administer justice to everybody, then special fav-
ors will be withdrawn and there will be another face upon affairs in Amer-
$\qquad$ It is not generally known, that some
American ports are closed to all foreign vessels, unless special authority is obPresident Taft has issued an order Fla.; Great Harbor, Culebra; Guantanamo, Cuba; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii;
Guam and Subig Bay, Philippine Islands.
These ports are American naval bas-
es. The order declared that they were es. The order declared that they were
not sub-ports of entry, and should not be made such. It specifically closes the
harbors to commercial and privatelyOwned vessels of foreign register as
well as to the warships of foregn Pow-
ers, unless the Secretary of the Navy the action is that naval secrets may for
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SHOULD BE ELECTED (Continued from page 1.)
don't care how mentally equipped he
may be, he is not fit to fill the office. And the basic principle upon which Chamber should be the last place to even mention a thing political. It has
no business there. The people's forum is not either a seeking or resting place
for the office seeker. The salary is sufficient, the sum of thirty-six hundred dollars per annum, three hundred
dollars a month, to demand of the inin the interest of the people solely. will vote for Worthington for judge,
believe that they will ver man, this time, in the light of all that general political situation. Mr. Worth
ington was not nominated by ward heel-ers-office holders whose jobs are d render as partisans, but nominated by
the people. Mr. Worthington was not nominated by a political organization
or at its behest, but on the contrary
received a most flattering majority his fellow citizens, because of the fact
that the people in his party thought
him fit and worthy. He is under no but the people- he will be under none
if he is elected. candidate was not nominated that ways.
The most competent candidate for the The most competent candidate for the
place, who has practiced law in this
community for nearly thirty-five years, almost as long as the present Republi.
can candidate is old, was turned down
for a favorite of someotd, because
perhaps, he might not want to do the perhaps, he might not want to do the
things that a political organization
would ask him to do. A good lawyer, of long practice, whose father had been
a leader for a generation in this county
in his profession, Mr. Eichelberger would not do, because he would not by
training be a political judge. And
turned down for whom? For a man turned down for whom? For a man
whom the organization wanted. Want-
ed your own conclusions. If you come
ihe same conclusion that the writer ha
there can be but one answer there can be but one answer to th
question-and that is, that Mr. Eiche
berger was turned down because elected. With this thought uppermost,
every good citizen in this Judicial Cir-
cuit next, for Glenn H. Worthingen for
the principal reason that he won't per-
mit himeelf to be handled either, whethmit himself to be handled either, whet
er the attempt is made by a boss,
bank, or by a political organization

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frederick count of the counties of Maryland. In

population and wealth it ranks next
to Baltimore county. In the fertilto Baltimore county. In the fertil-
tity and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Un-
ion, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this
great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of
German, English and Scoth-Irish German, English and Scoth-rish
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early settlers. The land is mostly greater part of the county is a val-
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tin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river
and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and produc-
tive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.- Mary land Manual ${ }^{2}$ istic Works.
Put

## THE PHILANTHROPY OF STEEL TRUST. STEEL TRUST.

ententious maxims, used to and 'You might fool all the people part of the time, you might ool some of the people a part of the people all of the time." The people, all of the people, those ho are the builders of American ndustrial success, are beginning find out that the protestations of the Republican party in urging that a high tariff was meant nd add to his creature comforts, are after all but a delusion and a snare. It is well known that hile the Payne-Aldrich Tarif ill was becoming
$y$ the vere not American laborers, but he cheapest competitors in the field of labor, Syrians, Poles and Roumanians. At that time, the American Sheet and Tin
Company, a subsidiary
United States steel corporation, was advertising in Pittsburgh, the home of John Dalzell, the Cockran, antagonist of Bourke and helpers to work in open hops, with the declaration that yrians, Poles and Roumanians were preferred.
At the same period, lobbyists



been done to Greece and he
neighbors by the cruel Turk.
Nor are the Greeks alone in


consequences, yet how common a fault
it is with most of us.
The law sets us a good example in
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The law sets us a good example in
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guilty, ond it gives him the benefit of
every doubt, eonvicting him only upon
the most conelusive evidence. So in-
gency was then imminent, for it wa
freely predicted that the electoral com-
mission would not settle the election, be-
fore the inaugural date, and, in that event
here would be no person who
ed through a breakdown of the election
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mention of the contingency that would
arise if the people and their legislative
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the other hand, the statute in question
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intensely perpiexing situation surround
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the country would have been without a
President. Was not this situation in
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course should prefer to believe good of
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law, either of the Pauline doctrines of
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succession statute? Unquestionably
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Such a preeept put in practise woul
tend to offset the evil of idle gossip.
It is always possible to hear bad thing
of good men, but no good can come o
repeating them. The Mosaic code se
the example by forbidding "false wit
ness against thy neighbor" and in thifill the presidency through the failure
of Congress to act was then fresh in
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To prove the utter insufficiency of
the statute it would be neecssary to
assume that the terms of the Cabinet
officers and simultaneously with that
of the President, on March 4. That is
not true. Cabinet officers are not ap-
pointed for specific terms, while the
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| The Bureau of Statitstics of the |  |
| framing the presidential succession act, |  |

Commonwealth of Massachusetts has
just made public its report on manu- tw
tactures for the year 1910. Its contents
offic
are an interesting comment upon thePresident and Vice-President, who are
elected for a specific period, and go out
of office at the expiration of that per-
contains large textile and other manu-
facturing centres, the wage-earners in
which are claimed by the RepublicanFrom the manufacturing establish.
ments of thirty-three of the principalto the earnings of more than 400,000 in-
dustrial workers.
The value of the
commodities produced was more than aConvene Congress in extraordinary ses
sion, and then the providing for the
choice of a President and Vee-Presi-


## ROosevelt and the south.

## The account of the apprecia

 Roosevelt in his recent southern people of that section have no forgotten their good breeding,and while they outdo one anothe in extending a due hospitality to the distinguished guest, this is faithful means that the solid courtesy will for a moment be led to a defection to their old alleg iance to their Southland. Eve those elements of Americanism to which the South so faithfully clings, his strenuous ways hav gone far in detaching, him from that clannish feeling to which he Southern people in parading his title to Southern recognition by proclaiming himself the son of a Soutern woman and the nephew
of several Southern gentlemen who offered up their life and their sacred honor for the Lost Cause.
Mr. Roosevelt entertained and White Hous ; brother in th with a group of colored politic ans in Rhode Island; and yet in most of his southern speeches he refusing to accept negro reaten entation in his convention, and persisted while President to foist Crum and Cromwell as Southern Federal appointees, monwealth to which they were sent. Herein, judged by his own actions-Mr. Roosevelt has cer
tainly played a two-part role in a sensational political drama.
gets a considerable vote in any section of the South, but we are South. $\qquad$
There is something soul-stir ing and inspirinc in the prompti tude with which the Greeks in Ue United States have answered land. One cannot but recall the summons sent to the cities of reece by Agamemnon and Menelaus when the treacherous


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the immediate urgent duty resting us all to do all we can do to prevent this efforts of man and beast.
preventable disease," says Col. Theo- The Kansas Tax Comm dore Roosevelt in a letter made public. published some interesting statist This letter was written by Col. Roose- which show the extent to which the National Association for the Study and
Sunflower State. Prevention of Tuberculosis to Homer These statisties show that within the
Folks, the President of that body. Folks, the President of that body. last four years the State of Kansas has
Continuing Col. Roosevelt says: "It lost 67,000 horses, and that in the same is peculiarly fitting that clergymen, time it has gained 16,000 motor vehicles chould impress upon their members and in farm work. There are still $1,045,416$
shat attendants the duty of actively support- horses in the State, but in the last year
ing in every practical way their local
the number was decreased by 18,582 agencies, hospitals, dispensaries and It is thought that every motor vehicl
the like, engaged in the suppression of brought into the State decreases the tuberculosis. The amount of suffering, number of horses by at least four. misery, orphanage, bitter poverty, and They have caught a lohster at Ne economic loss that would be obviated by $\begin{gathered}\text { They have caught a lohster at New } \\ \text { the applicatlon of our present knowl- }\end{gathered}$ Rochelle that weighs eighteen pounds the applicatlon of our present knowl- but they can catch bigger ones than

edge as to the causes and prevention of | $\begin{array}{l}\text { edge as to the causes and prevention of } \\ \text { tuberculosis is simply incalculable." }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { but they can catch bigger ones than } \\ \text { that in New York. }\end{array}$ |
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