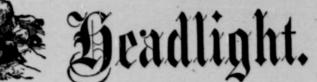




for future generations this home of

General George Washington.





Literary Supplement .-- Tillamook. Oregon, November 30, 1905.

HOME OF WASHINGTON.

HOW WOMEN PAVED THE WAY FOR RESTORATION OF MT. VERNON

Historic Place is Now Exactly as it Looked During the Lifetime of Great Statesman-General – Thousands Visit it Annually.

The bell is tolling, the band playing "Nearer My God to Thee" and the passengers know, even before they raise their eyes to the fair sweep of Virginia's shore line, that the steamer is passing Mount Vernon. A pretty stom-the tolling of the bell and the playing of the fine old hymn. A hush on the crowded decks, and one



WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE. From a Painting at Mount Vernon.

feels the thrill of patriotism stirring

the hearts of the people. . But do the thousands who annually sail down the Potomac to visit the stately home of George Washington know that to a woman's initiative is due the extensition and accounting of due the restoration and preservation of the beautiful Mount Vernon of to-day?

the beautiful Mount Vernon of to-day? Away back in 1853 this home was in a rapidly deteriorating condition. John Augustine Washington's nephew, was the owner of the estate. The descendants of Washington evidently did not inherit the clear business sense of their illus-trious ancestor, for in General Wash-ington's time the farm yielded a hand-some income. Now the fields were ly-

STEM INDUSTRIAL CRASH. In this connection it is interesting to know that during the ten-day annual meet of the Board of Regents in the month of May a banquet is given to the Governor of Virginia. After the STANDARD OIL MAGNATE PRE-

DICTS CRISIS AND SUGGESTS feast is ended and the toasts are "runk PALLATIVE MEASURES. the entire association conduct the Joy Would Have Nation Begin Work of ernor about the house and grounds, that he may know, by personal observa-

tion, that the pact entered into so long ago is being faithfully kept. Sounds Warning. It is the custom of the ladies of the

tion in the over-grown centers. One crash is more difficult. Thirty States Represented.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association is a most exclusive body. It is omposed of a regent, who is president of the association, and a vice-regent from each of the States of the Union Thirty States are now represented The women are justly proud of the work that has been and is being accomplished, and so value their places in the council that it has become a custom for the office of vice-regent to de-scend from mother to daughter or other near relative. When a vacancy occurs in the council the Governor of the State is invited to nominate some prominent woman; but should the name not receive the favorable consideration of the regent and vice-reg-ints no appointment is made until one ac-ceptable to all is proposed. Miss Cunningham, the first regent.

J. D. ROCKEFELLER AND HIS NEW WIG.

feature of the ominous flow of people to the cities is the phenomenal develop-ment of manufactures. There may come a time when manufactures will come a time when manufactures with so overbalance agriculture that there will not be enough basic wealth pro-duced to afford a profitable market for the factory-made goods. When the industrial situation shall become so unbalanced, a commercial crash of stupendous magnitude must ensue.

As Helpless Babes.

Then the city-trained men who know not how to make bread out of the soil will clamor for work, curse the economic condition of the period. impends will be precipitated by over-production of manufactured goods. He says "Consumption must have its bounds, and so with the consumption

of manufactured articles. When a man has filled all his requirements in clothes and furniture a mere lowering of prices, which is all that mechanical

Would Have Nation Begin Work of Vast Internal Improvements. Ex-Premier Meline of France Also Sounds Woreness Work of the method the method with the method. strained the market necessarily be

It is the custom of the ladies of the association to live at Mount Vernon during the yearly session. At this time the old home wears an air of un-time the old home wears an air of un-wonted galety. The kitchen gives out the urban districts draining from the lated to unusual activity by tales of the old days, the corp of Virginia servants are anxious to show their fitness for the bencor of "servin' de ladies." Even the brick oven, a relic of colonial days, the colled into use, the beautifully for the purpose of diverting foreign for the purpose of diverting foreign immigration from the cities to fields and to relieve the pressure of conges-

Day of Distress Near.

The richest man in America is positive, however, that the crash will come about 1907-year after next-and so sure is he that the trouble is on its about 1907-year after next-and so sure is he that the trouble is on its way, that he is already weaving a plan to provide work for those who will be thrown out of employment, and thus aneline to the reader that has no standing with men who believe in doing things. They claim that if such considerations are vision of the tariff. will be thrown out of employment, and thus ameliorate the panic. He is certain that the number of men who will need help will be about 7,000, 000, and when is added to those men the number of dependents, the total is ap-palling. Mr. 'Rockefeller thinks this paining. Mr. Rockefeller thinks this vast army of unemployed should be set to work by the government on in-ternal improvements, the building of new roads, improvement of old ones, dredging of streams, irrigating land, etc. He says;

Vast Plan of Construction.

"There is enough labor today needed on the public highways to employ all the idle or surplus labor for a century. The improvement of the roads, the dredging streams, and especially of the Mississippi, where annually mill-ions of damage is done by the over-flow, the irrigation of arid lands, the preservation of forests and the drainige of the swamps are the great pub-ic problems that should be occupying the public mind. Municipal, state and national laws should be enacted now for the building of roads, so that when the industrial storm comes it will not be too late to breast it."



THE TARIFF PROBLEM.

REVISION AND ANTI-REVISION SENTIMENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Speaker Cannon between Two Fires Question to be a Live One During the Next Session of Congress.

J. H. SHANNON. That the land is the source of all real wealth, has been said by philoso. That the land is the source of all likely that he errs in this, because pre-time when the crash is to occur. It is in Washington to observe the manner in which discussions of the tariff are

ought to be revised, but they say the danger to business interests would be so great that they fear undertaking it. They insist that a struggle over the schedules would last six months, and

that during that time the business in-terests would be suffering stagnation that would afflict the country very sorely. This view is scouted by the revision

So Easy To Revise.

Not long ago the difficulties in agreeing upon changes in the Dingley

over the revision of the tariff. He de clared that it would be an easy job.

As Simple as Can Be.

JOB PRINTING.

When you Want

Butter Paper,

WE HAVE IN STOCK THE PURE PARCHMENT.

"What would you do with the tariff?" he was asked. "Why." he replied, "it's as simple as can be. All you have to do is to lower the tariff on woolen goods and to make a big reduction in the shoe schedules. Practically that would satisfy every one, and if you did no more the coun-try would be pleased." The Illinois representative was in-formed that he had been preceded by a member from Massachusetts who thought that all that would be neces-sary would be to put coal, hides and wool on the free list." exclaimed

"Hides on the free list." exclaimed the Illinois speaker. "Not while I have the strength to stay here to fight it."

"Now you see what an easy thing it is to revise the tariff," said the speaker.

"If I was God," again remarked the speaker in his quaint style, "I would make some changes in the tariff. I would put them into effect before any-body knew what they were to be made. Then there would be no unsettling of business and at least some pecple would be happy."

Question an Absorbing One.

What alarms so many prominent protectionists is what they claim is the danger of unsettling the business conditions of the country. The theoretical adjustment of the tariff ac-cording to the principles of protection

From the WashingtonPost

The second s

"Ordinarily my experience has been that bears were not greatly flur-ried when I suddenly came upon them."-Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's for October.

schedules were illustrated by rep-esentatives who called on Speaker Cannon. It happened that one day a prominent Massachusetts member The makes no difference whether Mr. Rockefeller be right or wrong in his forecast of a gathering storm, his plan for the employment of surplus labor is a practical and profitable one and his enumeration of road building, riv-





ing untilled and useless, and the house and outbuildings were showing signs of the rassing of the years. The glory of that splendid home was departing.

A Woman's Work.

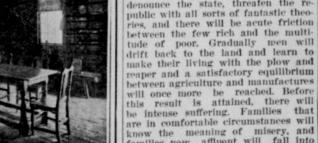
To the great credit of John Augustine Washington it is related that he refused absolutely to consider proposi-Mount tions advanced by private companies and individuals to purchase the estate

to be converted later into a pleasur resort. Think of the desecration—a vaudeville performance on that magni-ficent stretch of lawn, waiters bearing their burdens of food and drink through those stately halls, the daily uproar of irreverent crowds.

And then came Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, of South Carolina. She visited Mount Vernon in 1853 and was shocked and grieved at the fate in store for the historic spot. She con-ceived the plan of rousing the women of her beloved southland to the true state of affairs and enlisting their co operation in the raising of a fund of \$200,000, the price asked for the house outbuildings, wharfage, garden and some two hundred acres of farmlands So she went to work, and it must be

remembered that fifty years ago it tool no small amount of bravery for t woman to inaugurate and carry on an undertaking of such magnitude. But after five years of effort the whole of the \$200,000 was in hand. It was found impracticable to confine the propaganda to the Southern States, so the North was invited to assist, which

she did in generous measure. At the close of 1858 the Mount Ver non estate was purchased and the title passed to the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union.



are in conformable circumstances will know the meaning of misery, and families now affuent will fall into beggary. All this is not a dream. Men of clearest vision see it coming.

Rockefeller's Prophecy of Panic.

- Salah S

the lonely home, managing the estate of and guarding the buildings. de The plan of the rehabilitation of fount Vernon, by returning to its The plan of the rehabilitation of Mr. Rockereller says the crisis will is national loss-waste by flood and drought as well as waste by fire. Every acre of land should be made to



Freed from Taxation. A charter was secured from the State of Virginia, granting exemption from taxation, the association in return binding itself to the task of restoring to its original condition and preserving



is a practical and profitable one and his enumeration of road building, riv-

er improvement, irrigation, forest presants. Miss Cunningham, the regent, was prohibited from crossing the mili-tary lines and could not join her. For four long years Miss Tracy remained at the lonely home, managing the estate and guarding the buildings.

Mr. Rockefeller says the crisis will is national loss-waste by flood and

pay. The government promotes re-search and experimentation in agriculture, with a view to increasing the effectiveness of tillage; there is no reason why it should not give countenance and support to reclamation land and the enchancement of the fer-tility of land already under culture. It is the land-the farm, which is the pedestal of the republic.

There should be no effort to mini-mize the worth of manufactures-processes that work up the raw prod-ucts of the earth into serviceable forms. The ores from which are ob-tained the metals of commerce are as much a product of the land as corn, wheat and cotton-not as primarily important, but quite as necessary to man in his present highly organized social state. It is difficult to draw the line between some of the basic manufactures and agriculture, for the iron furnaces and steel mills build the iron furnaces and steel mills build the railroads and bridges which give farmers a short-cut to markets.

French Statesman Also Predicts Panic.

But the point is, that where manu-

he always does listen to advice. But trailing on the heels of the Massachu-ing together to give battle in the halls setts member came a representative from Illinois who also wanted to re-vise the tariff. He started in the same as his predecessor. He thought there was altogether too much fuss made | ing their ascendancy.

