The Weekly Chroniele.


## THE REAL GBOBGE WASHINGTO In the United States, as in most o

 of the press is free, great public perstanges ordinarily past trough two
stages in the popular estimation-detraction and deification, This bis
been true in a peculiar degree witi cupant of the presidency, strange as
this way seem to moot persons of today, was ever traduced more vi first man who beld that post. Pbilip
Frenean, Benjamin Franklin Baelie. Whliam Duane and other editors of over a century ago, abnsed Wasbing
over ton with a vindictiveness and persistatterances now, are rather humorous attacks followed Washington into re-
tirement, and they were not altogether stilled even by bis death. Of
course Washingtot's traducers had no more influence on the contempo-
rary judgment of the Father of his Country than they have had on the
estimate of posterity. The opinion expressed of Washington by such con, Pinckney, Jefferson and Madicapable foregnn critics as Chatbam, Vergennes, shows the exalted place poraries. Following the deifection stage of which came shorlly atter the period
of bis petty detraztors, arrived a stage of petty disparagement, which nited States, that Washington neve won a battle. This is the judgment of
shallow persons who are unable or unwilling to take into the accou the immense difficolties under which
Washington worked, even in the French and Indian war, when he wa a loyal subject of King Gebrge, and
Lelped to drive the French out of the new world and to save North Amer dnown to students of that period that if Braddook had paid more heed lied less on his own prejudices again the colonial judgment, the disaster 1725 would not have oecurred, an
Fort Duquesne, on the site of Pit burg, would have been taken that year instead of remaining in Frenct hands until 1758 , when it was cap
tured by the army under the Britis general, Forbes. That army, accord was "guided and inspired by the cou age of George Wastington armed and poorly disoplined army forced a large British force in 177 the sen, and capable of being defend ed by the navy, of which Howe had many vessels; who crossed the Dela-
ware on Christmas night of that year and captured 1000 Hessians; wh couted the British at Trenton in at Yorktown and captured him, was even under the most discouragin The British historians of the better give Washington higher praise mititary man thas any of the British commanders in this country at the greatest of the English genera of the eigbteenth centary.
 Auglo-Saxon civilization, and who dezen years later, commanded hlat region in put the greater part of and more progressive branch of tha give him a conspicuous plice among the great wartiors of the world. Tha convention which framed the cons:i-


Miles is building a strong case be-
fore the military court of ioquiry. Yore the military court of inquiry.
More light is stod there in an hour
than was developed in a week before mission, suys the Spokesman-Re.
view. The testimony of army efficers
thus tar has been that the canned
beef was a vile ration-tasteless, stringy, deprived of nutriment, and
nasseating. Little doubt remains
that it was the wcribless pulp re. that it was the wertbless pulp re-
maining after the nutriment had been extracted for saie as beef extract.
If beef contractors committed that
Spanish deed, they should be hangeil. because the crime would be nothing
less than cold blooded murier. They well knew that the troops were des-
tined to follow the flag into places of great danger and tremendous ex-
ertion. That it was 2 matter of life and death to supply them with nu-
tritious food. They must have known that their stringy pulp would
be poisonto a system enfeebled by
fever and the exertion of wared If it sha!l be clearly proved th contractors extracted the nut
tion from beef and sold the offai


## Now that the horseless carriage is oo longer an experiment buta reality

 New York, the residents of Gotham e discussing the probability ofeeding the drays and vans of com While New Yorkers have always had he highest regard for the horse in abstract, they are now acquiring
dislike for him because they fin bat horse traffic and clean asphalt
treets are not compatible. ant clean streets and hence they ecessity. They are looking for ward en no more on the streets and are hat will be introduced, great thing They have expressed the belief that y fad will become more popular lor of street cars and that dust will oves an extremist writing in Har per's Weekly to point out that thor-
ough cleanliness cannot be secure until the dog is abolished from city e. The horseless truek, the writer
gues, is a step in the right direction the crying needs of the metropo is a dogless dog.
If this sort of a thing goes on it it difficult to decide where it is going
o end. The gentle, yowing eat will all under the ban next, and then an
diet will perhaps go forth against Ihe Italian family, that traditiona
eme of uncleanliness. Some of the American Malays ar
now shouting gleefully that "the was now shouting gleefully that "the wa This means that they suppose their
thilippines may last for ears, friends in the ialands will be followed into the swamps and hills of the in-
crior by the Anericans, and thnt hey ean dodge punishment better han they did around Manila, where they had to fight or abandon their
position for good. The American



prgs," that "the war in Cuba will end
only when we send an arny against
congratulated upon its clear fore-
sight.
WHO CAN VOTE.
The following is the full text of the
law pased at the late eession of the
Oregon legitatatore nad will govern voters
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conform as near as possibe to the eit
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Society Women


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& \text { city yesterday, leaving lor Portland this } \\
& \text { morning. }
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## this morning for Portiand.

Mrs. W. Lh, Bradshaw and Mra. H
Logan left this morning on the boat for
Portisad, where they will


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