### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

SATURDAY - - - OCT. 26, 1901

NOT A SUBJECT FOR CRITICISM.

The following sensible and just remarks are copied from the Baker City Democrat:

Because President Roosevelt saw Bt in his good judgment to invite Booker T. Washington to dinner, strong words of disapproval are beard in the South. Mr. Washington is a colored man who enjoys the universal respect of all people in this country, black and white, on account of his attainments, character and deeds. As the president invited him to be his private guest, and did not attempt to force the companionship of a colored man upon anyone to whom the association could possibly be distasteful, any criticism of the president's act savors of very great impertinence. But, considered in any light, the invitation is not a subject for criticism. Booker T. Wash- Great Britain 18,000 lives, 75,000 ington is one of the most notable disabled men, incalculable misery in citizens of the country just because homes and \$700,000,000 in money. he has done noteworthy things. He This is a terrifying commentary on is the founder and the successful executive of one of the most re- would be ended. The third year of markable institutions in the United States, the Tuskegee, Alabama, Institute, which not only aims, but in fact does, educate and train the youth of the negro race to become useful industrious and self-supporting citizens. Booker T. Washington is the embodiment of common sense, and, instead of inciting the members of his race to dwell upon their wrongs, to waste their time upon politics, and to try to get something for nothing in this life, in order to live without work, he has constantly preached the gospel of honest work, and has tounded a great industrial school, which fits the young negroes for useful lives as workers and teachers of industry to others. This is the man who was justly called by President McKinley, after be had inspected Tuskegee, the "leader of his race," and in the South no intelligent man denies that he is doing a great service to the whole population of both colors in this land. It carry out any obligations made by their is evident that the only objection firm. that could be brought against association with such a man as that is color alone, and President Roosevelt will not recognize that prejudice.

According to the New York World there was an increase of nearly one half in the total business of the New York Clearing House in the year that ended with September 30th over the preceding year. The unprecedented beight of the tide of business pro perity is strikingly shown by this fact. In no previous year has the Clearing House recorded transactions aggregating within twenty-five billions of the seventy-seven billions credited to the year just closed. For the year that ended September 30. 1898-only three years ago-its total business was less than forty billions. In that brief period, therefore, the business of the country, which is very accurately measured by the returns of that city's Clearing House, has almost doubled. As a highly significant fact in the international finance and business, it may be noted that for the first six months of 1901the London figures are not available for the last three months—the average total business of London's Clearing House was only about one-half as large as that of New York's.

We have in this country, says an exchange, many people-none of whom are Americans in the technical sense-who think that liberty consists wholly in doing what one likes. and who are in constant intellectual rebellion against all authority. It is of the highest importance that the citizens of a free country should understand that absolute and upquestioning opedience to the law because it is the law is the first quality of intelligent and patriotic citizenship. There is indeed no way to

scape it, for the law, when violated, avenges itself sometimes in the most terrible fashion.

The Times-Mountaineer has made a very ill advised attempt to open an incident that happened in this city last week which THE CHRONICLE had hoped was closed for ever, so far as the newspapers are concerned. The Times Mountaineer knows there was no indiscriminate assault on twentyfive persons or any other number. No one was hit, no one was intended to be hit but those who most richly deserved it. The incident is now history. The Dalles people have formed their judgment of it, and by that judgment THE CHRONICLE, that hasn't the dot of an i or the cross of a t to take back, is willing to abide forever. We only add that the next time our contemporary goes into the apology business he shouldn't first damn his case by confessing judg-

The Boer war has already cost a boast that in three months the war the strife has begun and the Boers are as intrepid as ever.

The Eugene Register suggests that the general ill health in Salem is probably due to the billions attack the Journal is undergoing over the activity of Senator Mitchell. A temporary quarantine against the Journal until the contagion subsides might be a meritorious prevention.

King Edward is trying to purchase his old vacht Britannia. Some one suggests to him: "For an easygoing, safe and not too speedy a craft suitable to his Majesty's subdued tastes why not take Shamrock II?"

We'offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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seas; cures chronic and so-called incurable dis-eases. Free treatment for the poor. Send \$1, date of birth and three questions; all letters answered at case,

Located by Vision. Portiend, Ang. 10.—(To the Editor).—Homer de Morrison, occultist, located by vision the bul lion stolen from the Seiby Smelting Works. In behelf of occult science he immediately com-municated by letter the facts to Mr. A. J. Rais-ton, owner of the Selby Works. The reports re-

"It is pleasing to be assured that the gold stolen from the Selby Smelting Works was lo-cated by vision by a Portland occultist. This proves that the story of the confession of the thief and that his assistance was required in reing that his assistance was required in reing the gold was a base California inven-

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