# HOT FIGHT.

#### Benatorial Contest in Umatilla and Union.

After the State conventions are over, and the struggles for nominations are lightly of the past; the political interest in Umatilla and Union counties will be sentered in the contest for State sen-ator, elected jointly from the two

The result of the Union county pri-maries would indicate that the Republi-cans will nominate J. W. Seriber, of La-Grande. Mr. Scriber is the head of the anti-Church faction in Union county, is eashier of the Farmers' and Traders' onal bank, and is an extremely popular tisen. It is regarded as certain the she Democrats will nominate to run egainst Mr. Scriber Walter M. Pearce, the wheat king, of Umatilia county, When it comes to politics, Mr. Penres was born under a lucky star, having been defeated for office only once and that at a time when no Democrat could be elected. On the other hand, he has against him. The people of Union and Umatilia counties have a habit of voting for men rather than party, for legislative candidates, and a lively time may be

## THE INSULAR SERVICE.

Leaving saide the concrete results of honest and efficient insular administra-tion — such as established order, eco-nomic revival, growing schools, spread-ing highways, redonstructed courts and equitable faxation — the most conspicuous fact is the gain of native trust and confidence. It is true that the first American troops to land in Ports Rico wage received with waving branches. But as it became evident that bread and games were not permanent leatures of the new order, and that the late persecutors contors contors to be persecuted, that dehis

must be paid and wages carned the ple returned. If this has in turn yielded to a faith in the American nation and in its intention toward Porto Rico, it is the observed and the activities of the men sent to Porto Rico that have made it so. We must look for no sentimental out-bursts. As the dormant, inarticulate el-ements of the race awaken under the stimulus of an improving standard of

content. But this is the paradox of civ-ilization, and it should be sp. In the second place, correin sulightened policies of unsular schulustration are crystalizing into firm conditions. Thus the native political parties are tending to find the basis of party difference in legitima'e issues instead of in the control of public petronage. The purity of the judiciery and the integrity of the treasury are passing from mere phrases to indispensable conditions. The merit eystem in the insular service, established in fact, is being accepted in theory, and it can scarcely be doubted that if, as presented at the coming session of the insular legislature, it will receive the cordial support of the native houses of by gitting the to proper to the principle of

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tion is written. It believe it will reveal no more creditable enjaged that the establishment of civil government in Porto Bico. For more than four centuries, that little island, endowed with every advantage that bountsous nature could bestow, struggled for life under a sovereignty that stood for military despotism, economic exploition and social isolation. Then came the American occupation and in less than three years after the stars and stripes rose above Morro Castle every American soldier, except the handful needed to man the coast de-fences, had been withdrawn from the is-land, and civil rule was in secure and tranquil working. There had been put in peration an economic policy fash-iesed completely in the interest of the island, and of which free access to our markets and immunity from the federal tax burdens are elements. Finally, com-mercial influences, intellectual currents, and social forces are breaking up the old isolation, and Porto Blooms becoming by its own choice and volition, American in spirit as well as in tact -J. H. Hollander in the Forum.

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#### RURAL SCHOOLS,

County Superintendent of Schools Rebinson is devoting considerable time to visiting the country schools. He was at the schools at Fairview Monday and found them in excellent condition. Mr. Robinson will visit the other country schools as soon as the duties of his office will permit.

Since last year there have been added to the country schools one additional teacher at each of the following places: Fairview, Gresham, District 14; Troutdale, District 70. There are 104 teachers in the county

outside of the city, and the average daily attendance of the pupils is about 2,600. A majority of the country schools have ses-

## GIRLS PLENTIFUL.

Girls for housework are more plentiful now," said an employment agent yester-day. "For a long time we had hundreds of orders on our books that we were un-able to fill, but now that is changed. We can get all the girls we can use

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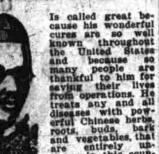
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How a French Captain Repudiated His Agreement.

The ship contractors in Portland generally are in an unpleasant frame of mind, and indeed very trate, over the manner in which bids for work are asked for, acted upon, accepted, and then perhaps the following day rejected, without obtelous, and granulo some other fam. An example of this, they say, was seen here Saturday, when Captain Lettegert, of the French bark Vender called at the fice of Roberts & Co. and awarded the contract to that firm for repairing the learning its political limitations at well Monday morning Roberts & Co. were

The contactors say that these acts of repull attent are entirely too frequent When the history of modern coloniza- among the French officers coming into

sway the "sea dogs" as he sees fit.

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(Journal Special Service.) BUTTE, Mont., March 26.-Soon after Chief of Police Reynolds returned from San Francisco the other day he met Polive Officer Parini on a street car and he stepped up to the officer and extended his his hand by way of courteous greeting. The officer, it is said, refused to accept the proferred hand.

The chief looked like one who had lost on a long shot and then he ruminated among his thinking apparatus and concluded that an officer with such uncouth manners should be suspended.

Now it is given out from the sanctum of the chief that the matter of suspending the obstreperous cop will be pushed as far as it can be without breaking any-

thing. Mayor Davey and the chief have con-

sulted, but the result of the consultation is not made public.

But the chief said tonight that he coneldered the act of the policeman a flagrant fracture of the rules of discipline now so strengously in force in the police department of Butte. There has been ill feeling among the officers and the chief since the big scrap in January, when a quartet of cops were laid on the shelf to

#### SUNNYSIDE.

Mrs. Barnes is very ill at her home, 1002 East Morrison street. Marion Varner, residing at 228 East Thirty-fifth street, is about to depart for

his old home at Zanesville, Ohio, to set-tle up his affairs there. Ralph Kroner is recovering from on at-

tack of scarlet fever. The son of J. E. Singletary, the Grand avenue book dealer, is quite ill at his home. We East Morrison street, with the scarlet fever

Mrs. Harris is recovering from a recent

Perry Shields of Superior. Wis., is vis-iting at the home of J. D. Honeyman, the Sunnyside grocer. Mr. Shields has just proved up on a timber claim at Mill City and will return home for a short time in a few days.

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