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The independent canvass of County Treasurer Kern for re-election pre. native state, before the days of Columvented George Peebler from having a verted George Peebler from having a usually pictured as a naked or very slightly clothed savage. And to those treasurer, but a margin of 26 after the election is quite comfortable to say the least.

straight issue by about from 200 to 300 bawk, the lance and war club, the lothe foundation for
majority. The democrate who have
dian was a knight in armor clad, and
serious illness. majority. The democrats who have been put in office by the aid of republican votes should bear this in mind and make a record in the making that surprises even the and rich foods. the voters.

General Wood says the postal displayed in making articles for more particles of Cuba was not under his justicely peaceful purposes. A study of this savage armor is most interesting, and lene bache follows it attractively in the June Everybody's.

There is no medicine for the cure of diseases of the postal thieves, for he was first to hear of the frauds and to start an inquiry and he promises that every paper largely from an essay on the gestion and mutricular man shall be punished. General Wood is the right man in the right place and one man that President Mo. place and one man that President Me-Kinley appointed for his fitness in spite of both military and political opposition.

closed on election day that enterprising paper prepared, with extra labor, full details of a republican victory. to the purposes for which they and up to 10 o'clock was in the best of from the northwest coast. Owing to spirits, but alas, alack, when the re- the neurness of Asia there has been turns came in from the county precinets there appeared to have been "a Eskimo and by the Siberian natives. democratic landslide!" At once, like the Arab, Editor Dodd folded his tent

or could not pay \$20 per onace for ing a coat not unlike the handed man gold' but 24 hours after the Guggen- of the middle ages. heims had announced their intent to pay that amount the trust managers

destroyed by adoption of simple taxation it will be a comparatively easy matter to prevent the other trusts from

A few days ago there were two large allures in New York due to speculatog in cotton. The Habilities of one of the firms were found to be \$15,000. 000. Among the causes which brought about the fallure to corner the market to is that the river. Nile unexpectedly rose a fortuight earlier than usual and gave assurance of a large crop of Egyptem tian corton. Thus a little diversion of matere in the far-off land of the Pharaohs spoiled a Wall street attempt to make cotton artificially higher and, therefore, dearer to consumers of cotton. Thus the multiplying resources of civilization tend constantly to en-

large for commercial purposes the size of the globe, so that "corners" in any or of its great natural products like of permanent in Semi-Wess), Verkit of cotton or wheat, are increasingly for insertion, permanent, such value continues (I.M. inches of extra water in the Nile change the whole face of the cotton The voters in Oregon are a little bit situation. A little more or less rain inclined to take the bit in their in Southern Russia knucks the bottom mouths and run away from under the out of a vast scheme in wheat. And the sudden outpourings of new gold fields reverse all the statistics on The grip of Joe Simon and Ex-Sena- which a 'corner in gold' was once tor Corbett on the republican machine predicted and give us new conditions of

SAVAGES IN ARMOR CLAD.

The North American Indian in his hus and the advent of firewater, is The East Oregonian must admit that

Umatilla county is republican on a weapons, the bow and arrow, the toma
women of social debts, rebefore that time when savage met
savage and warred with primative or feelings, that
women often lay of style and in many cases an artistry Wood says the postal displayed in making articles for more heart flutters or

ntertaining way of presenting the sub-Cinley appointed for his fitness in ject shows research and study of more than a superficial character. The article is illustrated by a number of cuts of places of aboriginal armor in the National Museum, and these adding a little to the interest which the counds on our esteemed contemporary. rounds on our esteemed contemporary, text excites. Some of the armors "The Tribune." When the polls were pictured are made of stats of wood. some whalebone, others of fossil ivory and still others of hides, shells and even metal. The selection of these to get out a special issue, giving the defensive articles and their adaption The force, under Editor Dodd, went to designed afford an interesting study in native invention. The most striking of these armors come from Alaska and

the Arab, Editor Dodd folded his tent A curious kind of armor common to and prepared to steal away to bed. In both sides of Bering Sea was composed brief, there was no extra issue of small, that, oblong plates of ivery, objected near the edge with holes and that paper appears to think that only good republican news is news fit to print, but a newspaper should print the armor around the body, and, owing all news, with equal promptness and of mail could be rolled up in smal compass when not in actual use. This The supporters of trusts contend that these combines decrease the cost of production and correspondingly dewat was fasened at the back. production and correspondingly decrease the cost of products to consumers, but the fact is they decrease the cost of production and in most instances increase the price of products to consumers. The method of trust management were well illustrated recently in the case of the American Smelting & Refining company in Colorado, which was unable after many. orado, which was unable after many weeks of controversy with producing miners to determine whether it could be be being attended with much danger. In the same region was employed a species of "hoop armor," composed of horizontal bands of sealskin, and mak-

But these savages do not seem to have discovered that they could do so. In stopped at ivory and rawhide in making defensive armor. Iron armor plates time both producers and consumers will be at the mercy of capitalization, which is the power behind the trust, and this power is derived from the and this power is derived from the of the Indians of the Northwest coast, present taxation system, which allows Captain Cook said: "They incase at the increasing value of land, due to an most the entire body in a wooden or increasing population upon it, to go leathern armor, making a breastplate into private pockets, thus giving to thin flexible strips bound with strings land a great capitalized value through land a great capitalised value through like a woman's stays. They wear which a land trust is maintained that exacts a greater tribute from the people than all other trusts combined. When the injustice of the land trust is

sewn together with sinew cord. In no way, comments Mr. Bache, was this armor inferior to that employed in ameient or comparatively recent times among the Japanese. The shoriginal armor of North America was designed protect the vital organs and to allow tree movements of the limbs. Linsi-ansky, who wrote his voyages in 1805, makes the interesting statement that the Tlingits on the introduction of iron and firearms adpoted a new form of bullet-proof protection, consisting of a buckskin strip around the neck with iron plates attached pendent down the breast. This was most ingenious, for a strip of iron free to move was less likely to be pierced by a bullet than would have been one fastened rigidly.

On the western slopes and on the great plains the savages found means for de-lense for their bodies in the skins of the large animals which they killed in the bunt. This custom of wearing armor in battle seems to have beer general over all the American continent until the introduction of firearms. The Pawnees were a hide cuirass, the Comanches protected not only them-selves but also their horses with tanned buffalo hide, the Iroquois covered the whose body with small, light bourds, and the Pueblo tribes were cuirasses of elk skin or buffalo hide, or of padded cotton and yucca, in I carried round shields of busketry or thick rawhide or of closely netted cotton, symbolicall ominted. In ancient Mexico armo reached a high development. Reeds or finles served to protect the common suidier, but the body defense of the robbing the people, but never before. bles and bigher grades of warriors onsisted of a breast plate made of uilted eciton, over which was worn a lek cotton cost, fastened helvind and be company's uniform. The ancient 'cruvians were breastplates of gold, thile in other American regions opper breastplates were employed.

Perhaps the greatest skill in the taking of aboriginal armor was shown to the Tarascos of Michoacan, whose rotective garments were remarkable or their completeness, comprising a the arms-all made of wood, which was covered with gold or copper plate so neatly that the pieces composing the suit had all the appearance of being made of solid metal. In Tabasco large furthe shells infaid with gold were commonly used as shields in battle. eft arms a substantial shield of buffal One of the most curious spec of aboriginal armor in the National Museum came from Alaska and it is considered comparatively modern. It is shaped like a waistcon and is fastened with brass buttons of English manufacture. It is plated ov the entire front and part of the back with Chinese coins, like the "penny armor" of Europe. It is not known where these coins were procured, but it seems probable they were collected and placed on the vest by the Chukenis of eastern Siberia. Most of the coins current Chinese, but some of them

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