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NOTICE.

The Snuff-colored Suit.

I scarcely know how it happened, but a timber must have fell and struck me on the head.

The first thing that I realized after it was that I was straight and still on something hard, and when I tried to move myself and speak, I found it impossible to do so. I concluded that I must be in some very dark, The necessity of a popular medium for the representation of the productions of our great artists, has always been recognized, and many attempts have been made to meet the want. The successive failures which so invariable followed each attempt in this country to establish an art journal, did not prove the indifference of the American people to the claims of which I recognized as that of Mr. Jones, the father of my wife that was

to be-said: 1 "He hasn't changed much," and his companion, whose voice I knew

kins by name, said lightly: "Better looking dead than alive. How does Jerusha feel about it? Take on much ?"

"Oh, no, she had her eves on another fellow anyhow, and a better match, too, except the money part. Though I had nothing against Ben, only he didn't know much, and was about the homeliest man I everknew. Such a month; why it really seemed

Every subscriber for 1875 vill receive a beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the same noble dog whose picture in a some rissue again," and then de proceeded to clothes and her mother the duster, and both fled from the room, and the science and an honor to our whole science and an honor to our whole was, which was all the same to the had heard of undertakers who always whistled when they got a measure, and it seemed to me that three or came peering cautiously into the national basis. It involved general assemble the Constitutional Convenfour icicles were rolling down-my back to the music of his tune.

His duty done, they covered my face again and left me to my own reflections, which were not particuoften heard it remarked that meditawas the best chance I had ever had

sons came whispering along to where I lay, and the voice of my promised wife fell upon my ear. "I dread to look upon him, Bob; he was so mortal homely, alive, he

An hour must have passed when

must be frightful dead.' I ground my teeth in imagination, as I remembered how often she had gone into raptures, or pretended to, over my noble brow and expressive mouth, and how she had often declared that if I were taken away from her she would surely pine away and

One of them raised the cloth, and knew they were looking at me. knew he was that "other fellow," her father had mentioned.

"Seems to me you don't feel very bad about his dying, 'Rusha, remarked Bob. "Well, to tell the truth," said my

dear betrothed, "I don't care much about it. If he had lived I should have married him, because he was rich and father wanted me to; but I for I knew I should always beashamed of him, he looked so much like a

baboon. "But you loved him," remarked Bob.

"No I didn't! My affections were wasted long ago on one who never returned my love;" and my fast-fading idol sighed heavily.

They had covered my face by this time, and were standing a few steps from where I lay. "About how long ago 'Rusha? "A year or such a matter," with

fit of sneezing. "About the time I went away?" interrogated the cautious Bob, coughing a little. "Well, yes, some res near," assent-

ed my dear affianced. "Now, Jerusha, you dont mean to insinuate that I-"I don't mean to insinuate anything, Bod Smith!" and the angelic

sweetness of her voice was samewhat sharpened. "Now see here, 'Rusha, I've loved you ever since you were knee-high to a gopher, but I thought when you Will leave OREGON CITY for PORTLAND | came frome that you was sweet on

> you liked me all the time!" "Oh, Bob!" said my was-to-be, in a gushing sort of way. "Mine own 'Rusha!" remarked

Then I heard a subdued rush, accompanied by violent lip-explosions. VILLE, LAFAYETTE and DAYTON, and all points between, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. Leaves the Basin of Salar and Sala I tried to kick, or grate my teeth, or could I raise. It was an awful fix to be in, but I had to stand it, or lay it. so I laid still and let 'em alone until Leaves OREGON CITY for HARRISBURG and EUGENE and all intermediate points went out, and I was again left to my own pleasant reflections.

Night came, and so did a lot of up with me; and they had a jolly time of it, although it was against my principles to enjoy it on so solemn an occasion.

A Il persons indebted to the undersigned fully requested to call and settle their accounts to the 1st of January, 1875. I desire the New Year, and those knowing themselves indebted will confer a great favor on panisif J. W. NORRIS.

It seemed an age to but it came at last and they went but it came at last and they went away. I heard them say I was to be buried that day at 2 o'clock, and I was beginning to feel decidedly shaky when Jerusha and her mother came into the room and began arranging for the funeral.

"Rusha," said her mother, "here's Now that particular suit of clothes

was just the neatest one I ever owned, arm-holes, collars, waist-bands, buttons, all just the thing, and my blood boiled to hear them

cleaned up the room.

greedy pocket of the undertaker. I reached Dr. Brown's across the street. mination to repudiate the acts of the loyalty. With difficulty I managed to get my | Predecessor-caused Seward and | Poor Lonisiana was selected by to transpire in 1876. Ist importance clothes. I had just got them fairly Johnson to hasten the execution of a the Reconstruction Committee, as is attracting the attention of the but I never believed it before. But on, when Mrs. Jones and her daugh- design to nationalize the Union par- the target-field, and, through the thinking part of the community in that man actually whistled a subdued ter, followed by a numerous com- ty, in anticipation of the reorganiza- direct agency of said Committee, an other States, as well as the entire dancing-tune while he measured me, pany of men, women and children, tion of the Democratic party on a attempt was made to revivify and reroom. I sat on my board and look- amnesty, the rehabilitation of the tion of 1864, that had been functus rial wealth? crowd was enough to amuse an owl, the white men of the South in oppo- the avowed object of disfranchising so I laughed; I knew it was unbe- sition to oppression, and to the doccoming, but I couldn't have helped | trine of Universal Suffrage. larly comforting, although I had it if they had chucked me into my coffin-which the undertaker was tion was good for the soul, and this just then carrying past the window- the former but the latter was deemed and buried me the next minute. I impossible, so long as advocates of the exhortations of the scoudrel Doslaughed until I jarred the chair out universal suffrage were recognized tie and others, and they marched from under one end of the board,

> saying, rather dubiously: 'So you are not dead yet, Ben?" "Well, no, not exactly," I replied; sorry to disappoint my friends about the funeral, however. "Yes," he said rather absently, 'bad, rather—that is—ahem!"

stripe!" I thought, as I looked at "Go and speak with him," said her father, "He's got the stamps, and Bob was her second cousin, and I cape. I noticed that they cried a inspection, with orders to report to formed Congress. Sheridan was great deal more now than they did the President, which he did, Decemand hung around my neck, sniveling men's Bureau corrupt, and advised desperately. I gave her a not over- the abolistion of all its sub-agencies,

she set her heart on my old clothes. troops, conveniently stationed, so not appearing to notice what I said | guard against outbreaks by the need all withered and broken to see that the leading men in the South you lying all cold and white. I wept | had accepted the situation in good | subvert the civil law in Louisiana. bitterly over your pale face, my be- faith, and were anxious to return to

loved. Bob taking on terribly. It was a he recommended the rehabilitation lucky die for me.'

"Could you hear?" she gasped. "I rather think I could-some," I

She looked toward the door, but it | National Union party. was crowded full, so she made a dive for the open window and went his pocket. Accompanying his Mesanother deep sigh, which ended in a the house.

of marriage with his cousin because matter of said Message. In other she tried to make up with me again; words, Grant made two reports, one so she is living a life of single blesscutting up my snuff-colored clothes immediate use.

to make a stripe in a new carpet for our front room. A "Republican" Form of Government.

Some modern politicians appear to think, remarks the Philadelphia Inof New Orleans, who informed the Congressional Investigating Committee, the other day, that he "did not the aid and protection of the United States troops." It is a very obvious remark that a government which can only be maintained by military force is scarcely "republican" even in young fellows with their girls, to sit "form," in the sense contemplated by the Constitution, and most people will be disposed to say that a government which can only be thus maintained ought not to be maintained at all.

Not Adversity.—"Ah, Sam, so you have been in trouble have you?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up, man; adversity tries us, and shows up our best qualities." "Ah, but adversity didn't try me; it was an ald vagabond of a judge, and he showed up my worst qualities."

Confronted by History.

bands, buttons, all just the thing, and my blood boiled to hear them talk so coolly of using them for talk so coolly of using talk so coolly of using them for talk so coolly of using talk so cool talk stripes in a rag carpet. They kept in commencing the work of recon- There were but few members of the counties, with a statement of the exon talking as they swept, dusted and struction, saying: "We have con- so-called Union party in Congress, tent of territory these mines cover; leaned up the room.

"Bob says he will take the Martin conquer them with magnanimity."

quered them with arms; we will now who had not severed themselves so and also similar specimens and state-conquer them with magnanimity."

completely from the Administration, ments from our eastern counties, as farm to work this year," said Jeru- His assassination, six days after the that it was vain for them to expect well as quartz containing beautiful sha, cheerfully, "and as soon as we surrender, was the greatest calamity position in the National party, and thread gold from the Santiam mines.

An exhibition of this kind, although I was getting very mad now, indeed. I felt that the crisis was near,
and that I should either die or exand that I should either die or explode, if they did not let my snuff- States-Louisiana and Tennessee- called Union party in Congress, who and Wasco; and we doubt much if colored suit alone. Jerusha picked | were virtually restored under Lin- had been (as were their constituents) | California or any other State would them up-I knew it, for I heard the coln's Administration; and on the opposed to universal suffrage, es- make a better display or would rebuckles and buttons jingle-and 18th of December, President John- poused that doctrine as a dogma of ceive greater benefits from their dismade for the door. I tried to shake son informed Congress that eight of their political faith, and proclaimed play, than would be derived to the my fist and yell at her, but all in the "late insurrectionary States had | it to be a "great necessity!" vain. I laid there, outwardly as reorganized their State Governments, To discredit Grant's report, and I might here add that the mineral as though he was going to swallow quiet as a lamb, inwardly boiling and were yielding obedience to the verify that of their own committee— and geological cabinet of Prof. Conknife, plate and all, when he opened with wrath. It was too much; the laws and government of the United it was not enough to compile and don, which for wealth of scientific

ficulty was apprehended concerning bloodshed. the doctor ventured into the room, part thereof.

party, which culminated in the Phil-"Fooled out of that snuff-colored dent, Seward, or Grant, with the movement.

time until I was safely buried before assigned to small garrisons of white been there. "O, I'm so glad!" she said sweetly, that, at the same time, they might their duties under the Constitution "Yes," I replied, "I heard you and laws of the United States; and of the Southern States. In short, his report was a full justification of the Lincoln-Johnson policy, and furnish-

ed the frame for the platform of the The President kept this report in through it like a deer. She shut sage to Congress, December 18th, he herself up in the smoke-house, and sent another report from Grant, would not come out until I had left made "after a tour of inspection through the South," and which re-Bob would not fulfill his promise ferred exclusively to the subject for the President to use when it might best serve the interests of the While I am writing, my wife is National Union party, and one for

> On the 14th of February, 1866, the President vetoed the Freedmen's vote; with the votes of eight Con- interested." and the bill was passed.

support of the Administration. But known to the outside world. When was the greatest freak of Grant's views, as General of the Ar-beach sands, and in a number of and others, all of whom she gossips nature? When Mary had a litt'e my, and exposed the fact that Sew-places in paying quantities from our about with the utmost grace and hullamb.

keeping in that little cottage close to The Radicals said: "God has re- Caucus after caucus was held, be- not expected to overshadow the disthe road. Now I must get my car- moved him because his heart was fore they could contrive a way out of play from California, would place pet done, as soon as possible, for I softened toward rebels." They were the dilemma; but, finally a general our State in its true light and induce want it in that nice little front room. exasperated at President Johnson for course was agreed upon. First, the foreign capital to be invested in de-These duds of Ben's will make out enough rags, I guess. His folks at the convening of Congress in the mittee should be verified; second, now lay untouched and unproduclive so far away they will never in- following December, seats were re- the white men of the South, on whom tive for want of means and skilled quire about his clothes. Now, if it fused the Representatives of reconthe National Union party depended labor. wasn't for the looks of it, we could structed States which, after having for its existence, should be disfran-ask old mother Smith about coloring "abolished slavery forever, declared chised, and the suffrage be conferred to be the village undertaker, Hop- yellow; she is sure to be here, to- secession null and void, and repudi- upon the negroes with whom they per, from Josephine; lead from Sanated the rebel debt"-had been rec- would affiliate in nationalizing a Rad- tiam; marble, lime and brown sand-

it at dinner."

We'l," said the cheerful voice of Hopkins, "he'll never open his mouth

deepest trance could not have held out against the loss of that suit. With a powerful effort I sprang up of the Army—Grant.

It was not enough to compile and publish, at public expense, an octavo geological history, and rare speci-confirmatory report of the General pages of one-sided testimony which duced within its own bounds would and screened levels and some specific pages of one-sided testimony which duced within its own bounds would not have held geological history, and rare specific pages of one-sided testimony which duced within its own bounds would not have held geological history. again," and then he proceeded to and screamed. Jerusha dropped my The condemnation of the Lincoln-said committee had collected; but it not only be a credit to our own State never stopping until they Committee, and the evident deter- ern people, as evidence of their dis- nation

> ed at them. Such a seared-looking "eleven States," and affiliation with officio for more than two years, for "rebels," and conferring suffrage upon negroes-a revolutionary proceed-With Grant's co-operation, no dif- ing which they knew would cause to fish and aquatic life and fish pro-

The negroes were made wild by as leaders in the party, or exponents | through the streets, shouting, yellthe door again opened, and two per- and down I went with a crash. Then of the principles of a considerable ing, and brandishing such weapons as they could obtain. Mayor Monroe Grant willingly co-operated; and waited upon the District commander, Senator Doolittle, it will be remem- General Baird, and informed him of be sent into the city to preserve the impossible to preserve the peace. General Sheridan, commander of the A trap was set for the advocates of department, was away, and Baird universal suffrage in Congress, to telegraphed to the Secretary of War you had better marry him after all." isolate them from the National (Stanton) for instruction. Stanton They had began to gather around Union party, and the Administration. suppressed the dispatch until after coast, and although our export the me and congratulate me on my es- Grant was sent South, on a tour of the riot, as President Johnson inback in New Orleans two days after, when I was dead. Jerusha came ber 17, 1865. He reported the Freed- and telegraphed to General Grant that nine-tenths of all that is conthat the leaders were revolutionary men, and that he had made up his by the retail dealers as "the beauti-

These extracts from history are sufficient to impress those who read them, with the unexampled turpitude about the clothes, "that you are not groes, growing out of their sudden of both Grant and Sheridan, in citwas getting about sick of my bargain | dead, Benny, dear. My heart seem- transition from slavery to freedom; ing the New Orleans riot of 1866, in | California," and when we informed defence of their recent attempts to

## What can Oregon Exhibit?

bition, consists of materials in their were so dangerous. But if our fishunwrought condition-minerals, veg- eries are credited to our sister State. etable and animal; and group ten of and our mining, mechanical, grazing this department will be devoted ex- and agricultural resources develop clusively to minerals, ores, building- slow, or remain unproductive for stone, metals and metallurgical pro- want of skilled labor and capital to ductions, including miscellaneous adopt the course pursued by other and systematic collections of miner- new States, and give a practical demals, iron and steel, copper, tin, lead, onstration to the outside world that &c., &c., viewed as materials.

vertising to the world in a tangible | ies of Oregon, when fully developed form the immense undeveloped and systematically worked, are scarewealth and mineral resources of our ly comprehended by our own people. pared to California, and it's all fool- staple exports and return millions Bureau Bill. To Congress it was a ishness to try." Grant that in the annually to our State.
"clap of thunder in a clear sky." It display of gold and silver we cannot Then let us place before other caused much excitement in Washington, but none elsewhere. The more good reason why we should neglect exhibition specimens of our salmon conservative of the party members, to make known to the rest of the as well as our mountain trout canasked, "Why were we not consult- world by exhibition that we have the ned, spiced, dried and pickled in the ed?" The extremes cried out from precious metals in quartz, placer and most approved style, and in the best says that "the United States shall their seats in Congress," He is a sand-beach "diggings" in almost all possible state of preservation. And guarantee to every State in this Un- traitor!" Seward went to New York parts of the State. The ignorance let this be accompanied with a full ion a republican form of govern- and made a speech in defence of the existing in the older States relative sized salmon and the largest trout ment," it means a government by the Republican party. Such is evidently the idea of Marshal Packard, was the springing of the trap, and in an Eastern paper a year or two An exhibit of this description part of the programme. Had the ago, giving the wonderful informa- could be prepared and sent forward President published Grant's report tion that "lead had recently been with trifling cost, and at the close of at that time, the National Union discovered in Oregon, and as that the fair would sell for more than party would have lived; but it was State had no auriferons districts enough to reimburse the doner for ment could maintain itself in this or ill-advisedly withheld for another within its territory this discovery is all his pains. A condensed statement could maintain itself in this or any other Southern State without purpose. However, the Democratic one in which our people were greatly ment of quality, quantity, manner of

servatives, sustained the veto. On This is but a single instance in capacity of the State for producing the 27th of March, the Civil Rights multitudes of cases that might be and supplying the material should Bill was vetoed. Meantime, the quoted that would go to show the accompany all articles intended for Radicals had made such headway want of some reliable plan by which exhibition. against the Administration, four to make our State known to older These reports will be compiled and Conservatives were from its support, countries. While a single county in bound and form the basis for comthis State has produced its millions puting the productive capacity of Grant's report was still withheld of gold, Oregon, for lack of making the whole United States. from the public-the President and herself known, has, and will still Seward relied upon it to administer continue to have, as a general rule, the coup de grace to the expected re- her gold and silver productions credport of the Reconstruction Commit- ited to California, unless our people tee, and to rally the people to the take pains to make our resources handsome and accomplished wife of

the committee's report was not presented until the latter part of June, what would give a State more noteor the early part of July. When it riety than a fine gold brick from our she has known for the New York was in print, Grant's report was published, which not only gave it the falsehood, but showed that the President's policy was beach diggings, with specimens of sand from which it was taken, and falsehood, but showed that the Presidents Pierce a statement (which can be easily author). The last known for the New York Ledger. Her list of notables thus far includes Chief Justice Marshall, a statement (which can be easily author). ident's policy was based upon thenticated) that gold existed in our and Van Buren; Charles Summer

co-operation, were the prime movers | the Columbia river. What could be in promoting the organization of the more creditable or a better adver-

> Add to our gold and silver exhibit specimens of native bronze and cop-

> people of Oregon.

The Centennial Exhibition is sure

OUR FISHERIES Group 17, department 1, in the Centennial Exhidition, is devoted ducts, comprising fish for food, fresh and preserved, oysters, shells, coral,

sea-weed, whalebone, &c. In some of the articles in this group, we believe Oregon can and should surpass any other part of the world. It is true our fisheries cannot be fully advertised by a practical exhibition of their products bered, ostensibly assumed lea- the revolutionary proceeding. He without systematized effort and a dership in organizing the National requested that sufficient troops might small expenditure of money; but what would this be in comparison to adelphia Convention. Excepting peace; that he intended to arrest the the benefits that would accrue to Doolittle, few, if any, knew or sus- ringleaders by civil process, etc., etc., those who are engaged in this branch pected the complicity of the Presi- and that, without troops, it would be of industry, by practically exhibiting to the world the superior quality of

their wares.

Our bays, inlets and rivers teem with salmon of the finest quality for hundreds of miles along our entire present season will amount to between fifteen and twenty million bounds, we venture the assertion sumed in the Eastern States is sold gentle push and told her to wait next and that the duties thereof should be mind to arrest them as such, had he ful canned salmon from California. While in Chicago, in the spring of 1873, we accepted an invitation to a private dinner, where, among other delicacies, the guests were treated to some "beautiful spiced salmon from our hostess it was from one of our extensive fisheries in Oregon, she, as well as others, expressed great surprise to learn that the canning business was carried on in that distant Department 1, in the coming exhi- country, where the awful Modocs we have the material here in abun-It seems almost like a waste of dance to see our State increase in time to call the attention of our peo- | wealth and population, and prosperple to the importance of improving | ity greet us on every hand. The so favorable an opportunity of ad- extent and importance of the fisher-State. Doubtless many will say, and this branch of industry at no "O, we can't make any show com- distant day will become one of our

procuring and preparing, with the

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