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VOL. XXI, NO. 49.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1884.

THE GRANT BOYS.

so much talk since the failure of Grant & Ward, that it will be of interest to the general reader to know just who and what they are. They are Colonel Frederick Grant, Ulysses S. Grant, Ir., and Jesse R. Grant. Col. Frederick Grant is the eldest Son. He is about 35 years of age. He graduated from West Point in 1870, and married Miss Honore of Chicago, a thoroughly accomplished young lady, conversant to a far greater extent than the average of educated ladies, with the languages, and a charming musician. She is also possessed of great personal beauty. Her sister married Potter Palmer of the Palmer House, Chicago. Frederick Grant is the circumstance of 1,700 miles in the result of the first attracted attention by running from London to Liverpool in thirty-two hours, flaving distinguished himself at the battle of Navarno, in 1827, he left the navy and became a professional runner. After winning a number of matches, he undertook the fest of running from Paris to Moscow.

Starting from the Place Vendome at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 11, 1831, he entered the Kremlin at 10 o'clock, A. M., on June 25, having accomplished the distance of 1,700 miles in the feet of the first part of the feet of the feet of running from Paris to Moscow. secured a leave of absence to ac beat mounted couriers when matched company his father on his tour around against them. the world. When he returned from this trip he went back for awhile to his refreshments being biscuit and his position upon the staff of General respherry syrup. He took two short Sheridan, when, resigning, he became rests only in twenty-four hours, vice president of the Texas narrow These rests he took standing, and guage railroad, spending his time be-tween Texas and New York. He re-times he covered his face with a handsigned his position as vice president of the railroad company to become connected with the firm now defunct.

the day when Grant & Ward failed. seend son, is a graduate of Harvard the source of the Nile. college, most of his education there relinquished this office he went into had befallen him. Wall street alone as a broker and was very successful. In November, "Objector" Holman in the Barber Shop. 1879, he was married to Miss Fannie 1879, he was married to Miss Fannie Chaffee, the daughter of the ex-United States Senator Jerome Chaffeer Miss Chaffee had a large property in her own right, but young Grant never used a dollar of his wife's fortune in his business. As a wedding present Miss Chaffee's father gave her a house in Forty-eighth street near Fifth avenue, which the young couple occupied for a while. This house was recently sold, and during last was recently sold, and during last winter U.S. Grant Jr., his wife and

Jesse R. Grant is the youngest son of Gen. Grant. He was educated at Cornell University, and early mani-fested evidences of inventive genius. He has invented numerous things which show great ingenuity; but have never been brought to public atten-tion. In 1879 he married a young lady then residing in California. He has been largely interested in an electric light company in this city.—N. Y. Herald.

The First in the Field

this year. Whether it can be made of advantage to them is something eye." He had to be first told what to be yet discovered. They will have his eye was wanted for, and then folblunders. They will not, probably, one eye on the door of the barber do anything of consequence to advance the prospects of their chosen leaders, whoever they may be, until their Democratic antagonists shall and there was nothing for the Michihave inscribed their party leaders on gan man to do but to retreat as grace their banners. There will be ratifica- fully as possible. tion meetings, to be sure, and torchlight processions, and any number of congratulatory speeches; but these ton correspondent of the Troy Times a naval officer declares that it has of a political contest that bids fair to been a common trick with masbe conducted with all the wonted an-imation of preceding elections of such great national interest. The way of ships of the navy, sure, in first ticket presented to the consider- case they were run down, of recover ation of voters has, however, but a ing damages from the government, qualified advantage. The line beween the contending forces will not any. be drawn with exactness until some forms of the opposing organizations member. worthiness of the ambitious candidates. These are the ones who are influential in carrying, one way or the other, almost all of our recent among newspaper men. national and state elections.

The foundation for the pedestal and statue of Liberty in New York harbor is completed. It stands on Bedloe's island and is 91 feet square at the bottom and rises 52 feet above the surface. Upon this the pedestal will rise to a height of 117 feet, while you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shilobis Vitalizer. It never the statue itself is 157 feet high, mak-ing the total height from low water 132 feet. From the top of the statue the view will be superb, and elevators will run up through pedestal and statue. The chief engineering difficulty-after getting coin enough for the work-is to devise means for pre-venting the statue from being blown over by the strong winds.

Six thousand head of cattle stampeded below Cotulia, Texas, on the Neuces river, recently. The animals had been five days without water, and when they came in sight of the river so maddened were they by thirst that in their frantic endeavors to reach the water hundreds were tolled and maimed. Altogether 2,000

A Celebrated Running Seiler

The "Grant boys," as the sons of the present the General are familiarly called on Wall street, have been the subject of corded exploits of Ernst Mensen, a so much talk since the failure of Norwegian sailor in the English navy

Palmer House, Chicago. Frederick in thirteen days and eighteen hours. Grant, his wife and their two children, a boy and a girl, are at present courier extraordinary became a popuresiding in Morristown, N. J. After lar amusement in European courts. residing in Morristown, N. J. After lar amusement in European courts. He ran from country to country, bearing went upon the staff of General Phil. Sheridan, from which, in 1877, he dolence or dispatches, and always

Aside from this, however, he was enconveying of dispatches from Calgaged in other business. He is recutta to Constantinople through Cengarded as cautious and conservative tral Asia. The distance is 5,615 miles in his business transactions, and was which the messenger accomplished in thought to be very "well-to-do" up to fifty-nine days, or in one-third of the time taken by the swiftest caravan. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Gen. Grant's At last he was employed to discover

Setting out from Silesia on May II. having been received during his 1843, he ran to Jerusalem, and thence father's first presidential term. While to Cairo, and up the western bank of at college he devoted his attention particularly to the law, and stood very well in his class. During General was seen to stop and rest, leaning Grant's second term as president the against a palm tree, his face covered young man served his father as pri-with a handkerchief. He rested so vate secretary. When his father left long that some people tried to wake the presidential chair the son came him; but they tried in vain, for he to this city and became assistant was dead. He was dead. United States district attorney un-der Steward L. Woodford. When he his friends in Europe knew what fate

winter U. S. Grant Jr., his wife and possible the next time the old gentletwo children occupied apartments in man came in to be shaved. Then Harper flats, corner of Madison and they watched Holman closely. Finalhth streets. Mrs. Grant is ly he arose at a moment when in feeble health, and very rarely goes out. She is a lady of great refine back to the barber shop. Once withment and amiability.

ing startling was in sight, and walked back to the barber shop. Once within, the barber plied his blandishments. He shaved first as slowly as possible. That through he suggested that the judge's hair was entirely too long. The judge thought not; and, besides, he was in a hurry. But be fore he could get out of the chair the barber had snipped off a generous lock of hair, so he had to submit to a prolonged hair cut. Then the barber suggested a shampoo. The judge didn't have time. But the judge needed it so much. "There!" and the cool liquid spurted over his head. So his head was shampooed. Altogether that The Republicans are first to have minute in earning that dollar. Meantheir presidential ticket in the field while the Michigan man had been more time in which to do definite lowed the long race for it. At last it work before the election, and more time in which to commit campaign eager Michigan man excitedly, with

In an interview with the Washing-

be drawn with exactness until some little time after the second ticket is presented for popular suffrage. Fixed partisans, who go for party, right or wrong, may be definitely set down on each side. Independent voters will take their choice as inclination leads for fifteen visits; that is the point with the prateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the properties hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand. "I shall never f when they study the respective plat- which I hope you will not fail to re-

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