## The Nittsburgh Sazette.

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEL." He who gave Israel Jesse's son
Gave this fair land our Washington,
And now another hath he given—
Great Grant—the ben son of Heaven!
Let foes of freedom fear the sword
Born by the chosen of the Lord;
His strong right arm hath proven our shield
On many a illood ensangu'ned field,
And now the nation's grateful voice
Proclaims the glorious chief its choice;
Points to his banner, stained with blood,
On many a well-fought field and flood,
And calls him to the proudest throne
Of mighttest empire, earth hath known,
Jnetly she calls and well she knows
He'll prove vontemp to nat her foes.
As isr ce heard his Heaven-taught seers.
That prophet voice the nation hears,
And echoes back to Heaven the cry.
God! Grant! Colfax I and victory. Isr el heard his Aicaven-ser prophet voice the nation hears, lechoes back to Heaven the cry, odl Grant! Colfax I and victory.

—Ballimore American.

FASHIONS FOR SEPTEMBER. Fall and What it will Bring in the Way of New Costumes—The Panier and the Grecian Bend, Etc.

NEW YORK, August, 1868. COUNTRY PARTIES AND PICNICS. This month, above all others, is the one for country visits and the enjoyment of unadulterated country pleasures. It is the month of rarest and richest fruits, of choicest vegetables, and, whatever may be said to the contrary, the pleasure of change is not at all lessened by participation in the profuse bounties of the well-stocked American table in the month of September. The picnic is one of the occasions upon which an American housewife shines; she knows by experience the unbounded appetites which experience the unbounded appetites which which the shameful apparent excrescence is raptures at the sight of hill and waterfall are apt to produce, and makes her preparations accordingly. To render the arrangements for a picnic as perfect as possible, it is best to get some thorough house- underneath the dress and other skirts, or keeper to superintend them, to either order the fulness in mere textile fabrics would what is required or to notify each person contributing what they can most profitably bring. Little picnic cases, in addition to the straw lunch basket, are among the seasonable novelties. The cases are no larger than the case of an opera glass, and are some-times in the form of a chatelain. They con-tain a silver cup, a kuife and fork, a spoon, a place for a napkin, and the more costly ones a small spy glass. They are very convenient and save much trouble, but unfortunately it is never known how many of the guests will be likely to possess them, and so the usual number of knives, forks, spoons, &c., require to be provided. A gentleman (a batchelor) won golden opinions recently for the success of an out door party which he planned as a complimentary close to the ladies and families who had contributed to his country entertainment. The viands, of course, were ordered, not contributed, and consisted of almost every known delicacy that could be procured and eaten cold. The excursion was to the banks of a lovely lake, and the magic of a gorgeous entertainment with young girls in a uniform of white with colored ribbons for attendants, was presented to the delighted eyes of the guests on their return from a sail across its clear and graceful waters. There was no lack of salt, or napkins, or bread, or spoons, or any of the usual contre temps, such as spilling the pepper over the pie, that generally occur to a picnic party. The enter-tainment, if it could be criticised, might have been pronounced too faultless. It was tainment, if it could be criticised, might have been pronounced too faultless. It was almost equal to Delmonico's. Of course, if it had been a woman affair, it would have been less perfect. Women have not so much maney, and use their own hands and their own ingenuity instead; but it would the solution of the short loose sacque is abandoned entirely to negligé. It is frequently made, however, in waterproof suits, which require to be as plain and simple as possible, as they are intended mainly for stormy weather. much maney, and use their own hands and their own ingenuity instead; but it would probably have been more enjoyable; it would have been made up of chef d' aucres be worn all winter and can be made abunin cookery of the whole neighborhood, and this one's chicken-pie, and that one's sand-

mile dresses, whether for day or evening, were never more fashionable than now. Some very pretty new suits ordered for early fall visiting at country houses are made of white mohair, with buff epaulettes and revers of colored satin. A flat ruffle cut on the cross and bound with the color mishes the better of the better of the better. finishes the bottom of the skirt. Accompanying these were some very handsome dresses in narrow striped, checked, and changeable silks which could be worn upon almost any occasion. These dresses were short and divided at the back into immense engthwise puffings, which spread out fanshaped towards the bottom over petticoats made in silk of the contrasting color and trimmed with flat ruches, three narrow frills or one wide one. The front breadths are perfectly plain, the bodies high and trimmed square and low, the sleeves long and ornamented with three straight puffs, ruches or frills matching the color and style o petticoat. These dresses are very stylish in effect, but only suitable for somewhat tall and slender women, the petticoat and paniers reducing in appearance the height of figure. Short dresses of any kind, it must be remembered, are no longer made to reach the top of the gaiter boots, but sufficient long to just "clear the ground."
This was the length of the petticoats belonging to the dresses we have just described. Shot or changeable silks will be very fashionable for fall wear, and are richly trimmed with a fringe made in the two prominent colors of the silk-headed with a braid or twisted piping made of satin in the same colors. In dark rich shades chameleon silks harmonize admirably with the tints of an India shawl for visiting toilette. The bonnet to wear with it is a small high chapeau of Italian straw trimmed with velvet, black lace and a plume of short curled ostrich feathers in two colors. This reminds me that feathers also are to be revived this season, the graceful willow feather and the long ostrich plumes the most distinguished of all ornaments.

seen; one we remember in the striped cam-bric lilac and white, the stripes of the petti-

coat wider than that of the pelisse, which

opened part of the way down the front,

disclosing a little of the under waist, and a

broad sailor collar in the wide stripe, turned

back from the throat, and tied with simple

knotted green neck-tie; the shade of the ribbon round the little sailor hat of white

SMALL BONNETS, There is a strong, perhaps it would be too much to say determined efforts in progress to abolish the small bonnets and introduce larger ones, but at present it does not seem likely to succeed. The chignons are larger than ever, and the latest style of bonnets very small and worn very high. The fulness given to the dresses behind compels the adoption of a somewhat larger hooped the adoption of a somewhat larger hooped skirt than has been worn for some time, but it can never reach the exaggerated dimensions again that have made them ridiculous in times past. Within two years they have been worn in all sizes from one yard and three-quaters at the base to three yards and three-quaters at the base to three yards and a half around, and no recognized standard having obtained, the demand has varied with every floating rumor of fashion and every whim of the moment until dealers States Government.

neither know what to buy nor ladies what The new style issued for the present and

he coming season will, it is believed, remdy the difficulty. The golden mean seems to have been found at last, and the shape is so adjusted by the leading manufacturers that the front of the skirt remains flat, while a graceful sweep and tendency to expansion is given to the back. The lowest authorized size for ordinary wear is two and a half yards round at the base; this is very moderate and suited to walking dresses; the next size is two and three-quarters around, the third three yards, this is not too large for a very tall lady for street wear. These sizes may be considered standard, a very short person requiring a still smalle and shorter hooped skirt than the two and a half yards, should inquire for the largest

THE PANIERS AND THE GRECIAN BEND. But what of the latest atrocity in fashion, he abominable paniers? The only place, as yet, where these have flourished undisguised and without restraint, is Saratoga. Are they to reappear, in all their hideous deformity, during the coming fashionable season, in New York? If women were really the mere puppets which society en-deavors to make them, we should have no objections to see them rendered deformed grotesque, or ridiculous, any more than we should to witness the vagaries of Punch and Judy show. But to see real women, women of flesh and blood and heart and brains, lend themselves to such aping of horrible deformity is worse than saddening; it makes one fear for them. A dreadful retribution—unnaturally born children, for instance—a nation in the future of wretched, humpback and crooked monsters. We have no disposition to speak of the machinery by complete in themrelves, but as a general rule the panier bustle is detached and can collapse and the stylish bump be entirely lost. A more fitting compliment to the donkey panier could not be found than the "Grecian Bend," or the "colic stoop," as it as more popularly called, and the mincing step now affected by young ladies. Such absolute silliness is not worth talking seriously about, and should not be considered as reflecting discredit upon women generally, any more than the drawl of the dandy should serve as conclusive evidence that the male sex are destitute of brains. Still, we must confess that we never see the fashionable hump and bend and step without wishing that we could avail ourselves of an old-fashioned privilege and give the exhibitor of these doubtful airs and graces a good spanking. There are addle headed young men, generally very young men, who, if it were fushionable for ladies to wear steeples on their heads, would delightedly follow in the train of the tallest steeple; but do not think from this that men admire absurdities in women. There is not a man, with the smallest grain of common sense, who does not laugh at affectations and falsities and set them down to general weakness and silliness on the part of the whole female sex.

CLOAKS AND SACQUES. The cloaks for fall wear are longer and will generally be tight-fitting or at least half-fitting—the pelisse crossing in front and open with reves at the throat will be a favor-

dantly warm by lining the sacque or coat with flannel and adding a round cloak of wiches, and the other's cake, salad or bis- Tartan cloth as occasion may require. The cuit, would have been the theme of wonder cloaks with "Colleen Bawn' and admiration. The pic-nic dresses are rosettes made in silk the colors of the plaid, the prettiest this season that have ever been

would be very stylish. ~ COMING EVENTS. The "Colleen Bawn" cape and the Backelik mantle are among the latest and most stylish garments for early fall wear. Neither are new, but they have not yet been worn enough to become common and though not adapted (except for very young ladies) for ceremonious toilettes are pretty and con-

chip. Another costume was of buff linen, with a petticoat striped in wood color and white, and a third of white leno, made en paniers and trimmed with a wide sain of scarlet silk.

The "Colleen Bawn" cape differs from the old Colleen Bawn in being smaller and in having ends square or pointed, which pass down under the belt in front. Its points of combinate are in being round at the back resemblance are in being round at the back and looped up in the centre with a rosette.

The Backelik mantle is made in cashmere,

silk and velvet as well as en suite. It is somewhat deeper than the cape but not so deep as the old-fashioned talma and has a broad box-plait in the back commencing at the top and running down to a point, which is furnished with a handsome tarrel, thus froming a long pointed end.

Sleeves are made smaller at the wrist and approach more nearly to the fashion of the coat sleeves than formerly. Sashes are bound to be a great feature of dressy winter attire. Ingenuity is exhausted

in the efforts to arrange bows and loops and ends and knots in a novel form. Winter sash ribbons which are just making their appearance at the importers are of enormons width and fineness and many of them su-perbly embroidered. New linen collars are round and deep and consequently ugly, only fit for the neck of a human crane or "ostrich." The "spiked" collars pointed on the shoulders as well as in front, died shortly after they were born, as they ought. JENNIE JUNE.

Tue more personal object of Rosecrans, that entering into his private ambition, is to interest the Rebel officers in the Mexican schemes of his own backers. It is well known that Rosecrans, as a professional mining and military engineer, was confirmed in the Mexican mission through the solicitation of Marshall O. Roberts, George Wilkes, Henry J. Raymond, S. L. M. Barlow and other Mexican speculators in mines and territory. And, denials notwithstanding, his mission to Mexico will probably be signalized by a more active interference in the affairs of that Republic than we have taken since 1848. The old dream of the South was extension southward, and Rosecrans means to grind an ax for Seymour and one for his employers at the same time. He will secure from the entire staff of the Rebellion a campaign document, asserting their acceptance of perpetual peace and union and renewed interest in the progress and extension of our territory. This will enable him to count upon no opposition on this side of the Rio Grande to any work he may start in Mexico, and the idea of the the great party of empire conceived in the restless brain of William H. Seward, will then begin its second chapter and reach for a softer Alaska. - Wash. Cor. N. Y. Tri-

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