is guarding the second of Wurzburg, although fessor Bossbach, of Wurzburg, although ing laryngeal ulceration to be of a speciture, yet admitted it to be the opinion of recent observers that it is due to infect poison which often comes from without fessor Jacobi, in the section on Diseases ildren, advocated the chemical view of atture of the contagion of diphtheria and prominence to a line of study that will really occupy those who are engaged in yupon the etiology and prevention of se. While asimal or vegetable organisms casual relation to some diseases, it is not

re surgery.
the Obsterric section, the opening paper
Antisepsis in Midwifery, by Prof. Spiegelt, of Breslau. He opens with the remark
the great reform in surgery brought
at by the anti-septic treatment could not
to have a deep influence upon the treatt of the complication in childbed, as it was
known long ago that the latter are the

the metabolic processes, and generate products of decomposition, which exert a paralyzing action on the nervous system, and raise the standard of temperature throughout the sody. (i) Quinine, our chief anti-pyretic, acts by directly combating the efficient cause of the disorder, and by checking the abnormal metabolism going on in the body. The nervous system takes no part, or only a secondary part, in this operation.

In intermittent fevers quinine prevents the paroxysm by attacking the infective cause. (c) The past history of therapeutics and recent achievements in the domain of etiology and pharmacology entitle us to assume that by persistent scientific inquiry and practical observation we may succeed in discovering a specific antidote for every species of infective or septicemic malady.

Professor Fokker assumes that anti-septics act either by lowering the temperature of the body by interfering with the circulation, or that they exert a destructive action in virtue of their anti-septic properties on the humble organisms to which the pyrexial phenomena are presumably due. The second of these hypotheses is the more likely one of the two. It may of course be objected that such remedies cun neverflee administered in sufficient quantity to insure their presence in the blood in such proportions as to render it asseptic, or at any rate to exercise an anti-septic influence.

But it must not be forzotten that the organisms in question have to maintain "a struggle for life" in the interior of the body, so that any hostile factor though unable of itself to check their multiplication may succeed in dofing so when combined with others equally hostile to bacterial life.

It is quite possible, morrover, that anti-pyretic medicines may secunulate in particular influence upon the blood—a remark that tall-haw lith one of Professor Binz', that in intermittent fevers the substantive element is the poison deposited in the colorless corpuscies of many organs, especially the spleen.

Some of these views are especially interesting

we have a plan of treatment inself to have great practical application to the prevention and limitation of epidemics, and more likely to be available than most of the suggested systems of inoculation.

If any one were asked what subjects were most prominent, both at the general meetings and at several sections, the answer would be the anti-septic treatment as applied in surgical operations, and the relations of munute organisms to diseases, and the special applications thereof in a system of inoculation. These you will note are all more closely and radically identified with the study of prevention than with that of cure, and involve the most minute and searching inquiries into the conditions and relations of animal, vegetable and human life. It is all the more difficult, and all the more essectial because of its infinitesimal character.

Queen Mak with her team of little at mies is riding rampant over all the biological territories and binocular mioroscopes. Minute analyses, closest observations, classified and abundant facts, and the verifications of treatment, are all alike yet indispensable in quality and quantity for comparison and verification.

A brief notice of the paper of Prof. Klebs, on the "Relation of Minute Organisms to Certain Specific Diseases," and that of Pasteur on "Vaccination in Relation to Chicken Cholera and Splenic Fever," will outlive this department of sanitary inquiry.

I think the paper of Prof. Klebs is a full and fair statement of the germ theory in its practical relations to disease. His first mquiry is, what is their relation as causes? He very properly shows that the idea of an organized nature of the elements of disease is not very new. It would seem as if the hypotheses of Van Helment, Schonlein and Henle and the researches of Bassi and Andonin upon the nature of the muscardine disease of the silk worm and the fungus of fevers only lacked an earlier result because of the need of more knowledge of the laws of minute life and more instruments of precision. To show how definite we

easuring, ecause we so naturally connect the idea of ion with animal life we, need constantly to eminded that thus far in the tracings of connection of organisms with disease we e much more to do with vegetable than nal life.

tion of trichinosis, another a specific acute disease attributed to the use of pork by Tsallard and Klein; that by Prof. Tidy giving a chemical view of some cases of meat poisoning; that of Errest Hart on the influence of milk in spreading zymotic diseases, and that of Dr. Miroy on the influence of food on health and disease, show how prominently the relations between man and animals in the

as to show that there was comprehension of the real status which public or State medicine has secured; a recognition of the fact that we are in the presence of questions of the most consequential import, which have in the last decade pressed themselves upon professional and governmental attention, and that the workers in the field of sanitation have under observation and in hopeful investigation, matters of the most pressing importance to personal and national life and well being.

There was another incidental recognition of the wide range of sanitary inquiry. The International Sanitary Exhibit at South Kensington was so much an outcome and attachment of the congress that it calls for a few lines of notice.

when Sir William Jenner, in his introductory address before the congress, sought to present from the great catalogue of British physiciars "the ideal of these the name of Edmund A. Parkes, the chose the name of Edmund A. Parkes, the name of the nam

ions and imperfect generalizations which we incline to seal and certify with the positive ign manual of "my experience." In curright view as to the acceptance of hat theory which accounts for the largest number of facts, we must not seek to imitate the correllation and conservation of forces in a turn by correlating and conservating all the largest provided in the correlation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation of the correlation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation and conservating all the largest provided in the conservation and conservation of the conservati

Mahone and the Republican Party-Heavy Dead Weights.

The New York Tribune, which is as fair an exponent of Republican principles as any of them all, said the other day, in reference to the Republican party rewarding Mahone, of Virginia, for something or other done by him, by taking care of his intimate friends, Gorham and Riddleberger:

"They say these two men must be car-

Riddleberger:

"They say these two men must be carried because the balance of power, Senator Mahone, of Virginia, demands it. It is he who ties these heavy dead weights to the party. Is this indeed so? And is this Mr. Mahone's price for—for—what? We really do not know. The largeness of the price is plain, but we fail to see any adequate consideration. There has been some talk about bargain and sale in this matter, but all as though Republicans were buying Mahone. Isn't there some mistake about it? Isn't Mahone buying the party? And isn't he getting it very cheap? On the whole, would it not be well, before any further steps are taken in this transaction, for Republicans to consider all the circumstances, and decide whether this is for them a purchase cide whether this is for them a purchase

or a sale?"

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, another Republican paper, says:
"Neither Virginia nor any other Southern State, is to be Republicanized by such devices. That there should be and will be two opposing parties in the South is inevitable, but the office-seeker, spoils-hunting Mahones will not create a Republican party there. That which is going to do it is the conservative policy of trade which is growing up there by the aid of Northern Republican capital and capitalists. The Atlanta Cotton Exposition, which is bringing the Northern manufacturers and the Southern producers face to face, will do more to Republicanize the South than all the Mahones in the South. The Atlanta Cotton Exposition is a practical means to a certain position is a practical means to a certain end aimed at by Radical reconstruction acts and bargains and sales and en-couragement of carpet baggers. All these means are failures, and the only these means are failures, and the only plan which will succeed will be that of proving that Republican principles are the best for the welfare and material prosperity of the South, and that there must be a Republican party there to establish the triumph of those principles. It is the interest of the South to become Republican, and when it sees it is so the South will be Republican, and not before no matter how many Meanes. before, no matter how many Mahones are bought."

The New Trousers for Ladies.

New York Star. Take a pair of overalls; sew a gore-shaped piece between the two inside seams of the two legs in front; sew a plain wide piece from one outside seam to the other at the back, and there you will have a perfect pattern of the new trousers for ladies. Of course any amount of overdress, panniers, and fur-belows can be put over this design at the back, by way of ornament. The bottom of the legs and the added pieces should be trimmed with the same ruffling all around. Now, if this design be cut in silk or satio, it is clear that the two legs of it will show little, unless the wearer be walking, in which case the unusual free-dom and ease of her movements will bedom and ease of her movements will be-tray the trouser. As far as appearance goes, no lady can be shocked by the dif-ference between the trouser dress and an ordinary dress at the back, and the front gore-piece carries out the resemblance to an ordinary costume when the wearer is sitting or standing. But when she walks about the trouser shape is con-fessed.

walks about the trouser shape is confessed.

Two advantages, one of comfort and the other of adornment, are claimed for this Parisian discovery. In the first place the movements of the ladies will be as unshackled as those of any man in an ulster. In the second place a dress may be worn much more tight in the skirt than at present without any of the present inconveniences. Ladies have recently been so pull back, tied-back and sheathed in tight skirts that they could scarcely walk. The trousers-skirt permits them to dress still more closely and yet leaves their limbs free. It is seldom that convenience and fashion are so adroitly combined in an article of feminine apparel, and this consideration will induce many sensible laidies to give the new invention a fair trial.

STRANGE AFFAIR AT A NEW YORK HOTEL.—Saturday evening two young men, giving the names of Forest Winemiller, of Poughkeepsie, and John L. High, of Reading, Pa., hired a room at the St. Omer Hotel in New York, to which they retired at a late hour. Sunday morning the report of a pistol was heard in the room. The hotel officials hurried to the spot, and found Winemiller suffering from a shot wound in the abdomen. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where his wound was pronounced dangerous and probably fatal. Winemiller said that he had shot himself, but he did not know how he did it. He stated that his home was in New Windsor, Md. He is about twenty years old and High that his home was in New Windsor, Md. He is about twenty years old and High seventeen. The latter was arrested and held to await the result of Winemiller's bind web of personal, civic and national existence.

While we must bend in reverence to science, we must not attach too much importance to what incividual observers claim to have seen in the laboratory. There are men who see what they wish to see and yet are honest observers. Their fond hypothesis have lenses more power ful than the microscope and their scientific culture has a turbidity of prejudgment as decided as that of the culture flued in which micro-organisms revel.

The grander and more important sphere of those other witnesses and sometimes performers of experiments, the clinicians, the health inspectors, the patient recorders of closely observed and well classified and properly adjusted facts, also needs to be guarded against all those no

St. Facobs Gil. WHAT IS GOOD FOR MAN IS GOOD

FOR BEAST.



Fron Bitters.



BROWN'S IRON BITTERS are a certain cure for all diseases requiring a complete tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermitent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. Acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 a bottle. gists at \$1.00 a bottle.

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Graded as a household necessity as sugar or
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in those cases of emergency where a prompt
and convenient remedy is demanded. Costipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion
and other troubles are overcome by it.

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SATURDAY, December 3, at 4:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, December 7, at 7:00 P. M. CITY OF AUGUSTA, Captain Nickerson SATURDAY, December 10, at 9:30 A. M. GATE CITY, Captain Dassert, WEDNES DAY, December 14, at 12:00 noon. Through bills of lading given to Eastern and Northwestern points and to ports of the United Kingdom and the Continent.

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pointed to sail from Baltimore for Savannar EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, and from Savannah for Baltimore EVERY TUES DAY and FRIDAY, as follows; GEO. APPOLD Captain H D. FOSTER, TUESDAY, December 6, at 8:00 A. M.

SARAGOSSA, WM. LAWRENCE. Capt. J. S. MARCH, JR., TUESDAY, December 13, at 12 m.

Through bills lading given to all points West all the manufacturing towns in New England and to Liverpool and Bremen. Through pas senger tickets issued to Pittsburg, Cincinnation of the Company of the senger tickets issued to Fittsburg, Ohioago and all points West and Northwest.

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S. S. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Capt. S. E FOOTE, THURSDAY, December S, at S P. M. S S WORCESTER, Captain D. HEDGE THURSDAY, December 15, at 1:30 p. M. S. S. SEMINOLE, Capt. H. K. HALLETT THURSDAY, December 22, at 8:00 A. M. THURSDAY, December 22, at 8:00 A.M.
S NORCESTER, Captain D. HEDGS,
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THROUGH bills of lading given to New
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Wednesday, November 30, at 4 P. M.

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Sunday, December 4

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On and after the 21st November the

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Leaving Pier 38 N. R., foot of King st.
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WISCONSIN....TUESDAY, Dec. 13, 10:30 A. M.
ALASKA......TUESDAY, Dec. 27, 10:00 A. M.
NEVADA......TUESDAY, Dec. 27, 10:00 A. M.
WYOMING......TUESDAY, Jan. 3, 4:30 A. M.
These steamers are built of Iron, in watertight compartments, and are furnished with
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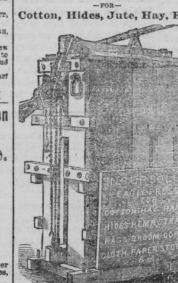
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DAFFIN & DRESSER, Agts SAVANNAH, GA. Railroads

Charleston & Savannah Ry. Co. SAVANNAH, GA., November 27th, 1881, COMMENCING SUNDAY, November 27th, at 4:15 p. M., and until further notice, trains will arrive and depart as follows: Going North—Trains 47 and 43.

Sea Island Route to Jacksonville Coming South.

Arrive Savannah. 10:30 P. M. Arrive Charleston. 9:10 P. M. For Tickets, Sleeping Car accommodation and further information, apply to Wm. Bren, 22 Bull street, and at Ticket Office Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Depot. C. S. GADSDEN, Sup't. S. C. BOYLSTON, G. P. A.

COFFEE

Bailroads.

EUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, SAVANNAH, December 3, 1881. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, December 1881, Passenger Trains on this road will r

JACKSONVILLE EXPRESS

Leave Savannah daily at.... Leave Jesup daily at..... Leave Waycross daily at... Leave DuPont daily at....

f Liberty street.
J. S. TYSON,
Master Trans.

Gen'l Pass'r Agent.
R. G. FLEMING, Supt. Central & Southwestern R. R'ds

2:25 a. m. Ar Columbus. Ar. 1:40 p. m. Ar Eufaula. Ar. 4:15 p. m. 6:05 a. m. Ar A. Albany. Ar. 4:18 p. m. Ar. Milledgeville. Ar. 9:44 a. m. Ar. Estonton. Ar. 11:30 a. m. Ar. Estonton. Ar. 11:30 a. m. M. Ar. Milledgeville. No. 2. Prom Macon.
7:10 a. m. Lv. ... Macon.
3:45 p. m. Ar ... Savannah.
4:45 p. m. Ar ... Augusta.
9:44 a. m. Ar ... Milledgeville,
11:30 a. m. Ar ... Eatonton. Lv. 7:35 p. m. ... Lv. 7:35 p. m. ... Ar. 7:15 a. m. ... Ar. 5:30 a. m. No. 1. From Macon. 6:45 a, m. Lv. ... Macon. 4:15 p, m. Ar ... Eufaula 4:18 p, m. Ar ... Albany . From Macon. No. 5. 8:20 p. m. 6:05 a. m. No. 3. No. 13, 8:15 a. m. Lv......Macon... 1:40 p. m. ArColumbus. Even Macon

No. 2. Even Macon. 8:00 a. m. Lv. ... Macon. 12:50 p. m. Ar ... AtlantaLv. 8:15 p. m. .Ar. 3:40 a. m. No. 1. From Atlanta, No. 2.

2116 p. m. Lv. Atlanta. Lv. 12:20 night
8:55 p. m. Ar. Macop., Ar. 5:30 a. m.

5:05 a. m. Ar. Eufaula Ar. 4:15 p. m.

6:05 a. m. Ar. Albany. Ar. 4:18 p. m.

2:25 a. m. Ar. Olumbus Ar. 1:49 p. m.

Ar. Milledgeville. Ar. 6:44 p. m.

Ar. Estonton. Ar. 1:30 a. m.

5:20 a. m. Ar. Auguste, Ar. 4:55 p. m.

7:15 a. m. Ar. Savannah. Ar. 3:45 p. m.

8:4. From Columbus. No. 14. From Atlanta, No. 2. From Columbus. No. 14. 16.6. * From Commons. Lv. 12:28 night 5:10 p. m. Lv. ... (Outmbus ... Lv. 12:28 night 5:10 p. m. Ar ... Macon ... Ar ... 5:46 a. m. 3:40 a. m. Ar ... Atlanta ... Ar ... (13:50 p. m. 6:05 a. m. Ar ... Atlanta ... Ar ... (13 p. m. 6:05 a. m. Ar ... Albany ... Ar ... 4:13 p. m. Ar ... Milledgeville ... Ar ... 4:4 a. m. Ar ... Milledgeville ... Ar ... 4:4 a. m. ... 6:20 a. m. Ar ... Augusta ... Ar ... 4:5 p. m. 7:15 a. m. Ar ... Savannab ... Ar ... 3:45 p. m. 7:15 a. m. Ar ... Savannab ... Ar ... 3:45 p. m.

No. 18. . 8:15 p. m. No. 17. From Eatonton and Mil

7:15a, m Ar... Savannah.

Local Sieeping Cars on all night trains between Savannah and Augusta, Augusta and Macon, and Savannah and Atlanta.

Eufaula train connects at Fort Valley 'Perry daily (except Sunday), and at Cuthb' for Fort Gaines daily (except Sunday).

Train on Blakely Extension runs Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from Albany to Arlington. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from Arhington to Albany.

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Fullman Sieeper from Augusta to Washington without change.

Earths in Slaember Cars can be secured as Fullman Steeper Form angusts
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Supt. S. W. R. B., Macon. Gr

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