the Atlants Artillery will be enjoyed by a great host of Mr. Blumenfeld's admirers and friends. The beneficiary will be as-

sisted by several of the best musicians in Atlanta. Mr. Blumenfrid will leave for

Paris the latter part of January to com-plete his musical education.

s Miss Ballia Candler, sister of ex-Congressman Allen D. Candler, is visiting Mrs. B. H. Griffith, on her route back to Barnesville after a visit to friends in Gainesville.

. . Miss Jessica Boics, daughter of Gov-

ernor Boies, of Iows, who is still in the wity, was the guest of Governor and Mrs. Northen at dinner at the executive manaton

Miss Willis Tinsley returns to Macon today, after a delightful visit to the Misses Goldsmith.

* The next meeting of the Monday Evening Club will be held at the residence of Captain Harry Sackson. Mr. Thomes Melson Page will be present and his writ-ing will be the autiect of the meeting of the Melson Page will be present and his writ-ing will be the autiect of the meeting.

will be the favors of the evening. The meeting after the next one will be held at the residence of Mr. Jerry Goldsmith and

characies will be the feature of the occa-

• • Mrs. S. P. Holbrook, accompanied by her two daughters, Effie and Abble, re-turned to their home in Dallas, Texas, today siter a very pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. Holbrook, of Lithia Springs,

SHERIFF BARNES INSTALLED.

The New Regime Begins-Captain Morrow

Sheriff Barnes is in, Captain Morrow is

Sheriff-elect Barnes was installed yester-

day afternoon with but little ceremony and at once entered upon the duties of his

Early in the afternoon Mr. Barnes, a

companied by his deputies, Mears. Well-born Hill, Mike Blount, Will Green and — Donehoo walked into the office of Ordi-pary Colbous, and that officer undertook their oath to fathfully serve the county of

Pultou and to maintain the peace and

dignity of the law.
When Captain Barnes returned to the

When Captain Barnes returned to the sheriff's office Captain Morrow formally turned over the office to Mr. Barnes, and, after a few pleasant words of good wishes, left the office which he had occupied for

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two years at the shariff's office this moraling noticed no change except that the Leptain Morrow was absent. Genial Mike Blooms stood in his old place behind the long standing desk, industriously at work, while Sheriff Barnes and his other deputies mappied out the day's work in another corner of the departs.

Dr. J. M. Bosworth, who was to have

sailed from New York January 3d, via

Bremen for, Vionna, Austria, to prosecute

studies in medicine and in surgery, will

The cholers reports from Hamburg on

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Marietta Claims the First Columbian Colu-Same Short State Stories.

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Streetel to The Journet.

ATHESS, Ga., January, 11—The University Magusine will passe from the present menagement, of which W. M. there officient been an able hower. The editor-in-chief will be Mr. E. P. Green of Marietts, who is morely quisited to make the magazine at auccess. The business anningers, will be O. E. Harton and W. M. Toron and the management of the management

proposed to follow in the toousepoor of stone and Salisbury, and the acheine altestone and sans are getting ready for the football game. They are to play with the team of Furgan Universary, of Abbeville, S. C., in Augusta during the carnival.

Death of a Distinguished Man.

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Special to The Journal.

Mowner, Welton Co., Ga., January II.—
Judga Dickesson H. Walker, of this
place, died here yesterday, sirer a privaced illness. Lie was two oldest practitioner of Inw at the Moncos but. He prepared for effecten work in their
profession many distinguished lawyers now living, and younger
suliction-general was seen to their
profession many distinguished lawyers now living, and younger
suliction-general was seen to their
profession many distinguished lawwin are dead. He was a combard of the seen and the seen an

Adjudged Insune.

ELIAY, January 12.—Tol. Koll, of Cocsa district, was today tried upon a warrant for lunary, was adjudged insune and will be sent to the asyluto. Special to The Journal.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Special to The Journal.

Bax Carrie, On., January 11.—Wm. G. Jacobe, an unpacked citizen of this Jacobe, and on the Jacobe, and the Jacobe, and the Jacobe, and the Jacobe and the Jacobe and the Jacobe and the Jacobe and Special to The Journal

old.
The election for justice of the peace for this district resulted in the election of Charles D. Jacobs, a nepbew of the decrease.

ment and Captain Cox bent over the big records which have long been onamented with his chirography. Work in the office went on as if no chappe had been made there being but one new man at the belm." DR. J. M. BOSWORTH. Marietta Always Ahead.

Marietta. Gs., January 11.—"Marshal Jim Loyd's Columbian hulf-dollar" made fair time in resching Atlanta the "day after Christinas," but Master Wallace B. fair time in reaching Atlants the "day niter Christmas," but Master Wallace H. Hughes, often of the Hughes, often of the Third Standard Atlanta on the Columbian coin business. Hurrah for Marietta!

Short State Stories There is talk of moving the general offi-



would stoop to suything to get a pension," said Capt. Tip Harrison, Gov. North en's secretary, as a tali countryman who had come into his office to get

a blank application had taken his depart ure, "and that man is one of them. Last year he made out an application that his hand was almost useless to him on accoun of a wound received during the war. The application was duly signed up by a doctor who certified that he had examined the man's hand and it was in a bad fix.

"The application was filed away, and it would doubtless have been passed up had not the ductor who examined his hand come the office the next day and withdrew his indorgement. He said he had examined the man's hand and it was white and soft and flabby and appeared in a had fix and the fellow told him it was that way all the time. He signed the application, but the next day be learned that the man had a scar on his hand and had worn a big mush poultice for two weeks. I guess he's up to some more deviluent now to best the state out of pension money."

REBIFLES, that is to say seeming triffes, often decide the fate of a theatrical engagement. This is one good reason why the long walt between acts at

the Edgewood theater should be at once shortened. Two gentlemen who went down there Monday night and were delighted with the play. They would bave gone again last night but for the fact that they walked up to the Equitable and back the night before between the acts and got back before the curtain went up. The weather last night was too cold for comfortable walking up or down

HE most versatile of all our actors," remarked an actor last night, "Is Rich-ard Mausfield. The most remarkable display of versatility ever seen in this country was that presented by this protean artist one night when he played on the same night one act from each of his great plays, Jekyl and Hyde, a Parisian romance, Prince Karl, Beau-Brummell, and two other plays. The characters are as distinct and different as possible, and each was as well given as the

we intelligent ladies were talking about the stage the other day when one remarked:

"Such a pity, . isn't i that Mary Anderson's life is a failure. Sho might have been so grand a success."

Thought she was a success." "Comparatively speaking, she is. But Mary Anderson is a born tragedian, and if she had just devoted her life to tragedy, or remained single, she would, by this time, have been the greatest lady Macbeth and

Meg Merriles since Charlotte Cushman. us fact that John Ruskin, the celebrated writer on act, will never be able te de any more work mus prove a source of the mirers of his majestic in-

the world over. The di-of the brain, which has for some time afflicted him, increasing. He is docile and generally quiet, but has a delusion that he is sour-

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