CONTINUES TO BE UNCHEGRED.

THIA AGAINST THE OKR-MAN EMPIRE.

it is stated that the Russian's ight will be considerably strongth

The Germans have sent two army rps to the vellet of Rosnigsburg. to Germans are also concentrating ong the Alle river.

moved and the bunk closed. It understood that it has been taken the Bank of Italy. As official leadent reports that the Presch could'd movement has started and

Berlin. Sopt. 11—it is efficially mounced that the Germans flav-alised another notable success over-ic Russians. It is stated that after charp encounter the left flank is

AND ROUMANIA WILL FIGHT TURKEY.

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FIGERS OF AUSTRIAN BAT-TALIONS LEAVE THEIR MEN ON THE FIELD.



TERNOON SEPTEMBER 11 1914

## roadway Jones" Appears **New Theatre Setember 17**

Gee. M. Cohan has furnished fortune in an endoayor to "do many interesting entertainments for Broadway," and suddenly finds himselfers. But it is conceded He engages himself to a rich widow hat is "Broadway Josies" he has into his deportate atomy; to recount roylded a play that the landway. This fortune, and despite the protection the reason that

where of absolute elemilinous.
The cast includes Bert Byron, Geo
B. Miller, John Weich, Marcia Fainell, Julia De Mace, Thes. W. Faber,
Edith M. Gooks and others.

"Broadway Jones," which comes
here to the New Thestre September
17, is the latest play from the pen
of the brilliant young author, Mr.
Geo, M. Cohan. The story deals
with "Broadway" Jones, a young
man-about-town, who squanders a

Etheridge's.

## Fine Tobacco Break Today

OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PRICES WERE GOOD.

With the exception of the open ng day, September 3, the larges of pounds of tobacco were

number of pounds of tobacco were on the floors of Washington and Beaufort warshooms today.

Over one hundred shousand pounds were sold and the average was tweive cents, if not more.

All the farmers seemed greatly pleaned with the break and the prices received.

covery to his accustomed health.

R. F. Wilson, of Route No. 2, was in the city this morning.
E. M. White, or Core Point, was a Washington visitor today.
Albert Cratch, of Biount's Creek was here today.
Messrs. R. A. Dewis and Richard Boyd, of Biount's Creek, sold to-hace on the Washington market totay, reporting satisfactory prices.

GET IN MY SHOES; YOU MAY have my socks tree, Big the of Those Just received, every pair warranted. Men, women and

## New Theatre Attraction

ADVENTURES OF KATHLEEN FEATURES THIS EVENING.

There was a good crowd at the New Theatre to witness the excellent pictures last night. "The Perils of Pauline" were to be exhibited there last night. These pictures are on a circuit different from the general line of pictures that this playhouse generally runs. The second install-ment of the "Perlis of Pauline." which were to be there last night, falled to turn up. The New Theatre regrets very much that they were unable to give these pictures last night. But they wil be shown at a later date with in a week. But the pictures exhibited last night were well worth the praise that they re-ceived. For tonight the New Theatre will have two more reels of the 'Adventures of Kathleen,' a great picture that they are running every two weeks. There will also be a pilai this morning and up to the one-reel picture of good merit. Be hour of going to press she was doing nicely.

COMING WEDDING.
On Wednesday evening, September the thirtieth, sineteen hundred and fourteen, at eight-thirty o'clock, at home, Middistown, North Carelina, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Silvertherne will give in marriage their daughter, Leusle Silverthorne to Mr. David Guy Saundere. The pleasure of your pressuce is requested.

HAS RETURNED,
Mr. Frank Glies has returned
from as extended visit to Weshingten Daltimore and New York.

it's routhit in Washington Park.

try produce.

The sloop Daniel Cressie, Capt.
Thos. Credle, in loading with brick
and merchandles at Fowle's dock.
The gas Stat Marien, Capt. L. H.
Tate, of Bath, brought in tobacco for the Washington market this

in port with a cargo of fish.
Capf. E. D. Paul brought up a

The schooner Bertha L. Morton is unloading fish at the foot of Market

is putting off a cargo of coal at the Havens wharf.

The schooner Susannah, Capt. W.

O. Lupton, is unloading water-melons at the foot of Market street dergoing repairs at the Chauncey rallways.

## Auto Drivers Still Flirt

PAIL TO OBSERVE HIGHWAY REGULATIONS WHEN AP-PROACHING RAILWAY

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 11-Many Greensboro, N. C., Sept a automobile drives are daily "firting with death" by failing to observe the highway regulation, "step, iced, fisten," when approaching railway makes a plea that people using the public roads take some consideration of the feelings of engineers as own safety. "Yeaterday I was engineer on Southern Railway train No. 108 and

at Williams Cross, which is about four miles west of Raleigh," says Mr. Glenn, "I only missed striking an in this automobile were grown peo-ple and children. If I had struck the automobile and killed or injured these people some one would have said that the engineer failed to blow, sto, when in fact, I had just sound etc., when in fact, I had just sound-ed the whistle for Thompson, an-awered a signal from the conductor, and had blawn a road crossing signal. The bell was ringing also, but the driver of the auto evidently did not driver of the auto evidentify did not hear any of the signals, for when I came in sight of him, which for a short distance on account of a surve in the track, the driver averted a collision by suddenly cutting his car to the right and I passed within 10

or 12 feet of him."
Mr. Gienn calls attention to the fact that if drivers of automobiles and other conveyances would observe the rale, "stop, look, listen." when approaching railroad prossings they would safeguard their own as well as other people's lives, to ear nothing of the property loss in case of accident.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

The front of the business office of the Pamilco Chemical Company and the Bragaw Pertilisor Company, corner of Main and Gladden atreets, is being altered. The change is a decided improvement.

eastern Food Crops Conference. Th object of the conference will be fo secure the growing of a larger amount of all foodstuffs, both for morning.

Capt. I. P. Oneal, of Ocracoke, is in port with a cargo of fish.

Capf. E. D. Paul brought up a odd of tobacco from Core Point this norning.

The schooner Bertha L. Morton is uloading fish at the foot of Market treet.

The barge Frank, of Philadelphia, a putting off a cargo of coal at the lavens wharf.

The schooner Susannah, Capt. W.

gate from each county in his State, with alternate delegates in case of inability to attend on the part of the first one named. These men will be selected by reason of their influence amone the farmers of their countles.

The importance of raising sum-cient foodsfuffs so that the southeast will not have to import any next year wil be carnestly impressed upon the meeting. Since the coming upon the meeting. Since the coming of the European war, the entire South is getting an object issues on the foolishness of depending too much on any one crop, no matter how strong a crop that may be. It is necessary that every county shall grow at least enough to feed itself next year, It is impossible to say how long this war may lest. Earl the ment of the strike mental strength and the strike mental strike seed to the strike strike seed to say how long this war may lest. Earl how long this war may last. Early Kitchener, the British ministic of war, who is probably the most reliable source of information, states that it will extend over a period of eighteen months. That will mean two crops for us. It is importative that the South shall be absolutely independent of outside sources of supply for next year. Then, no mather what price cotton may bring we ter what price cotton may bring, we ahall be immune from the effects of high prices for food stuffs in other parts of the world. The South can do it. Before the Civil War it was practically an unknown thing for a Southerner to buy any meats, grain or other staple foods from anywhere outside the South.

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## Falls Asleep In The Theatre

RICHARD CHERRY POUND AP-TER THE PLAYHOUSE HAD BEEN CLOSED FOR THE NIGHT.

Richard Cherry, a bright little boy, came near epending the night in the New Theatre last night and but for the timely appearance of Mr. Woolard, the stage manager, no doubt but what he would. Last night the little fellow went to the theatre to see the show and

come time during the perfer decided to take a short na

decided to take a short nap—his moose, however, was longer than he anticipated, for he did not know that he had been asleep so long until sroused by Mr. Woolard some time after the lights had been turned off and the theatre closed for the night. Young Cherry was missed from his home and search was made for him. It was finally decided that he must be in the theatre. Mr. Woolard was secured and in one corner of the theatre the boy was tound fast in the arms of Morpheus. He says that next time he goes to the theatre he wift keep his even wide open.

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