

BAR SILVER.

lower at 69 18.

BANK CLEARINGS. year, an increase of \$60,353,754. St. Louis is not available.

145@146; 1,500 Maxim, 51-4@51-2; small actual at the end of the week. New York, Sept. 30 .- Bar silver in 15 000 Midvale Steel Mill. 3-8@1-2; Other influences are always at work Loudon today was 1 1-16 d. lower at 1,500 United Motors, 66 1-4@66 5-8; in the banks, for there are loans which Loudon today was 1 1-15 d. lower at 1,500 United Motors, 60 14@0000, the public knows nothing of special Chi., Mil. & St. Paul 96 1-8 ha reported 100,000 bushels wheat sold 300 Standard Oil of New York, 234@ purposes and particularly now when Chi., R. I. & Pac. Ry. 19 Mexican dollars, 53 3-8 to 56 3-8. | 237; 250 Standard Oil' of New York, so much international business is be-

New York, Sept. 30.—Clearings, 15 Profile 10.00, Long to be, Long leum, 11@111.4; 1,400 Metropolitan pene.

Much of the liquidation by profes-Petroleum, 17 3-4@17 7-8.



what any other woman wears, so or and fascinating in its very concealmer "The Serpent," a single scarf / shaded crepe de chine caught up on ti head and wound the whole way dow the figure, reveals only an arm and modest display of shoulder. Yet I ho that it stamps the wearer as a sire who knows her business. And so with the peacock dress. Men have not pro gressed so far in the codes of civilization tion that there is not still a strong strain of the barbaric in most of ther and it responds to the bizarre in wom en's attire. A woman who wear headdress, train and fan of peacoc! feathers will catch any man's attentio: That gives the siren her chance-an that's all any accomplished sire

But from the beginning of my ex- should require.

THE SERPENT"

perience in the playing of these roles. I have been told that a dress calle have entertained altogether different the "spider gown" made people gas views. I hold that the woman who dis- Yet it is not in the least immodest. I plays herself brazenly to men may mo-mentarily attract attention, but will But because it is slashed across the lose it as quickly. The siren who front diagonally, the black velvet bein knows her game does not reveal-she contrasted with white silk overlaid suggests. She wears as much clothing, with a net spider web and a spider, i as any other woman on the stage, but has caused some startled comment. hold that this is simply because it i she wears it differently. And so I have dressed for every part unusual, and not because it is indeco

Bethlehem Steel (bid)560 Canadian Pacific 178 1-2 purchases of wheat at New York, Sunday School. The public is invit. the American manufacturers can sup-Chesapeake & Ohio 65 3-8 though this was not confirmed. Oma-1 ed to attend. for export at 13 cents over December Consolidated Gas 138 1-3 price, delivered at New York, the high ping sales were 40,000 bushels and included 25,000 bushels for export. Cash

Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 451-2 Corn was quiet and the trade was watching September. The latter clos-Inter. Merc. Mar. Pfd. Ctfs. .. 44 3-4 ed unchanged, while deferred months Kansas City Southern (bid) .. 261-4 were quarter to 3-8 cents lowers. Louisville & Nashville134 Holders of September corn supplied Liggett & Myers (bid)274 shorts freely around 90 cents. Cash Lorillard Co. (bid) 200 corn ruled steady to 1 cent higher with ing 20.000 bushels for export. Missouri Pacific (B) 43-4 September oats finished 5-8 cents

higher, while distant deliveries were N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 601-2 general was light with short covering Norfolk & Western 136 7-8 in September the personal feature. shipping sale 120,000 bushels, includ-Seaboard Air Line 143-4 ering forced September pork to 42 1-2 Seaboard Air Ling Pfd. 36

cents higher and September ribs 37 possengers. Sloss, Sref. Steel & Iron 64 1-2 cents higher. Packing interests Freight accepted from and for near- House of said County, in Southern Railway 251-4 through the session. January stuff ous rates. Southern Railway Pfd 69 was under pressure.

Tennessee Copper 23 1-2! Wheat-September, 152; December,

Greek government had made large W. Moore is superintendent of the ply the market from across the water, a break and a to a see



S. S. Onondaga_____Tuesday, Oct. 2rd WILMINGTON TO GEORETOWN. Murray Carney S. S. Onondaga____Monday, Sept. 25th Lola Carney.

S. S. Onondago_____Friday, Oct. 6th WILMINGTON TO NEW YORK.

S. S. Onondaga DOES NOT carry appear at the term of the Superior Court

CLYDE STEAMSHIP CO., C. J. BECKER, Agents. Wilmington, N. C. ply the demands very easily.

As one gentleman remarked last night, "You need not worry because there will be plenty of Santa Claus or the little folks."

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Having qualifitied as Executrix of the Will and Testament of William Harlow, deceased, I hereby give notice to ill persons having claims against said T(stator to present the same to me on or be-fore the 22nd day of August 1917, or this

AMELIA H. HARLOW, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament William L. Harlow, dcreased. -22-law 6w-tues

Masonic Temple.

State of North Carolina. County of New Hanover. In the Superlor Court, NOTICE.

defendant above named will take notice that an action as above has been com-menced in the Superior Court of New Haucount, for an absolute divorce from londay in October, 1916, at the Court Wilmington, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plain iff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint This and day of September, 1916

V. N. HARRISS. Clerk Superior Court. 9-4-1aw14w-mon.



Dressing for a vampire part is not so simple a matter as some people may suppose it to be. lure.

in view of some exhibitions which been seen on the screen, it must one of the dozen I designed for "The books or through other avenues. And be except that there are actresses who Wolf Woman." It covers me all up, so I want every characterization i regard it more as a matter of undress- from ankles to wrists, and leaves just make to be one to which no womat ing than of dressing. This course does my face peering out from its envelop- who sees it can object. indeed simplify matters, as it requires ing houd. Why may such a gown be In this I believe I am succeeding, and no particular art to get rid of a certain truthfully represented as alluring to it is a source of much pleasure to ma amount of clothing.

I have played, I think I may truly say, rous. without having once appeared in an I have one very strong reason fo immodest gown. In the various Tri- dressing these "vampire" roles as I d angle-Ince productions in which I have -without -wrapriety-and that 1 appeared, I have played dance hall girls, that I do not to render either th women of the "gay white way" and si- parts I play os my own individuality rens of the half world, who cling to a repellent to women patrons of Triangle semi-respectability with one hand while pictures.

they reach for their prey with the oth- If there is one form of amusemen er. In no characterization have I above all others which is dependent of found it at all necessary to resort to an the good will of women it is the mov extreme display of shoulders or to in- ing picture. Women do not want to decorously clinging attire, in order to see pictures on the screen which the

convey to the audience the fact that I would not want displayed in their own am attracting men through physical homes. They do not want their children learning in film theatres thing Take, for instance, the "devil gown," that are not allowed to reach them in

