

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Yesterday's bank clearances were \$7,500,000; balance \$106,498. Local deposit rates were between 5 and 8 per cent. Missouri clearing was \$1,000,000 as follows: New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans. No dividend paid, per cent. Without check \$100,000; \$100,000; No. 2 red, 100,000; No. 2 white, 100,000. Cash closed at 27 1/2; gold 107 1/2; No. 2 gold, 107 1/2. Spot cotton the higher in the local market.

WASHINGTON.

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LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Howard Tibbitt was elected president of the Burlington Railway. John Withers, 71 years old, may die from injury received during football practice. Congressmen will Democratic candidates for Governor nominated by primary. Smoke inspection work was suspended by Mayor Wells and a party of officials and citizens. Much attention was noted and a plan proposed to place deputies on duty at night.

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Right Guard of Baltimore Medical College Team Drops Dead While Preparing to Kick Navy's Line. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—In the game this afternoon between the Navy and Baltimore Medical College, Robert E. Lewis, right guard of the Baltimore team, died of a heart attack while preparing to kick the Navy's line.

The opposing teams had scuffled back and forth over the field, about evenly matched. Navy by hard toe kicking had pushed the ball to within ten yards of the Baltimore goal, when the latter buried the mid-fielder.

The medicals made gains of 2 and 3 yards, and had just lined up for another kick, when Lewis, right guard for the Baltimore team, fell to the ground. His limbs immediately became rigid.

He was carried from the field and five minutes later was pronounced dead by the attending physician, Doctor Hennick of Baltimore.

The cause of death is given out as a cardiac spasm. The body was taken to the Naval Academy Hospital, where a post-mortem examination will be held. The team had scored when the ending of the contest came.

BOY'S TESTIMONY MAY ACQUIT BARNES.

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that they hung by their sides, but Barnes kept getting away. "Who fired the shot?" asked Attorney Sullivan. "Mr. Clay did," answered the boy. "Then Mr. Barnes shot. Then they both fell on the ground. Mr. Barnes fell on the iron grate."

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Accuses Circuit Attorney of Lukewarm Democracy Except Where Self-Interest is Concerned. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.—Harry Hawes is here to-day, ostensibly attending the Lewis show, where his horse has already won one or two races. Actually he is looking after political matters. His home at the Baltimore headquarters and they have been crowded part of the day.

Hawes has had scarcely a minute to himself. The anti-Folk men have seized the opportunity to get under the Hawes flag as a sanctuary. If Hawes's visit does nothing else it will encourage the fight on Mayor Reed in Reed's own county. For two months the Reed managers have been busy telling that Hawes is running in the interest of the Mayor, and that in due season the St. Louis candidate would throw his strength to the Kansas City candidate.

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