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R. S. McCORMICK, Manager.

The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, 1896.

-BEFORE another issue of the MONITOR will have been published the electors of the United States will have chosen a new President. This is the last and probably the most exciting week of the campaign, and during this week both parties will make their most determined efforts. This campaign will long be remembered as the great case of silver versus gold. A question of what shall be the money of a nation must at any time be an interesting one to its inhabitants, but when a great election-yes, perhaps the greatest election in the world-is held to determine the question, then the most transcendent interest is manifested. There is an unusual amount of breaking away from party lines in this campaign according as interest or conscience dictates. In former years it was the North against the South, now it is the North and East against the South and West. A great many

arises from the immensity of this one no one can more than guess at the result. Both parties seem confident and those in the East who have such strong hopes for McKinley know little or nothing of the great avalanche of votes that will doubtless be cast for Bryan in the West, and the silver men of the West know little or nothing of the strong determination of the men in the East that thei national currency shall not be debased by the adoption of a silver standard. The forces on either side are so ponderous and so unwieldy that it is difficult to measure ac curately any great gain to one party withou at the same time seeing where it has suffered a loss in some other quarter. Ever since the two great parties met in convention at St. Louis and Chicago to determine their respec-tive platforms and nominate their candidates there have been deflections on the one hand and acquisitions on the other. Old party

lines have thus been nearly obliterated and other public questions of national importance have been relegated to the background, while the all absorbing topic of 16 to 1 is the great question and the only one that has been discussed by the ablest men of the Republic upon nearly every platform in the Union as

at rest forever the much mooted question is itself a great question, but it is to be hoped it will as far as the United States is con cerned. Of this we shall see later.

We have the name of sending just one-half of ours in the county of Annapolis, while more than one district falls to the low ebb

conferences between the cabinet and the

-There has recently been quite an epi-demic of mysterious disappearances from Boston and vicinity, fully twenty such cases being reported to the Boston police since October 1st. In every instance the men who disappeared had some little money on them and left good situations and families unpro-vided for. It is now believed that all have been foully dealt with and that it indicates the existence of a gang of desperadoes in the city.

Apples for the South Shore.

-The post office department will put a stop to private postcards which contain ad-verising matter on address side. No cuts or devices must appear on the front of the gard.

that of Saturday. --The Mosrrop is indebted to Mr. J. F. Masters, agent of the D. A. Railway, at 228 Washington street, Boston, for late Ameri-can papers and also for an additional name to its abscription list. For the information of our large number of supporters in and about the "Hub" and others interested in Annapolis county news, we beg to announce that in future copies of the MONTOR will be regularly forwarded to Mr. Masters, who has kindly consented to place them on file. Persons wishing to subscribe for the MONTOR or delinquents desirous of forwarding money can do so by calling at the office of the above named genileman, who is authorized to re-ceive subscriptions and who will forward any monies that may be entrusted to bis care.





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