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Connecticut republicans are so fond of trusts that they placed in their platform, made last week, the declaration that "there are good trusts."

The republican national committee propose to invite the fifteen surviving members of the first national convention of the republican party, held in 1856, to seats on the platform of the Philadelphia convention.

The attention of the republican national committee is said to be just now centered toward the next house of representatives. There is no doubt, from the standpoint of human probability, of the result of the presidential contest, and the senate is secure.

The Portland Oregonian pretends to believe in the sincerity and honesty of the Hon. Joseph Simon. By such pretensions as this, the Oregonian establishes its own dishonesty and rascality.

The gold standard was adopted in India several years ago, and that country is suffering from famine and short crops. If the adoption of the gold standard in the United States brought prosperity here, as some allege, it must be held responsible for the famine in India.

debts the money changers rule and "work" the people of the earth to their enrichment and the people's enslavement. But if gold is demonetized, or if gold has to share its privileges with another metal, the institution of debt and all those who live by it are in danger of destruction.

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana purchase at St. Louis will be national in scope, not only because it will be coincident with our entrance upon a new era of expansion, but because the resources of the territory purchased by Thomas Jefferson from France in 1803 have enriched the entire nation.

TOPICS OF THE HOUR.

Louis Post's paper, "The Public," discourses in its latest weekly issue as follows: "The pursuit of riches is not a wrong thing," said John D. Rockefeller to a New York bible class recently.

When American free traders sought a peaceful alliance with England through the channels of civilization, nothing was more obnoxious to the tribe of McKinley than the British flag; but now that an alliance for warfare of conquest is on the diplomatic stocks, the British flag has become with the tribe of McKinley almost as dear a fetish as "Old Glory."

The charitable disposed of this country who wish to relieve famine victims in India are authoritatively advised not to send foodstuffs, but to send bankers' drafts. There is plenty of native grain in India, they are told; the real trouble being that the suffering people are too poor to buy.

A local politician of New York calls attention to a remarkable change in this generation in the methods of practical politics. It relates to the raising of campaign funds. "Time was," he says, "when officeholders contributed, but a reform has stopped that and has given us in its place something worse."

To get home news in its purity one must sometimes go away from home. For instance, while the administration is trying to carry out with the British ministry what Chamberlain called "an understanding between statesmen," doing it in the face of a presidential election, an American must go to the English papers to learn what the administration is really up to.

mediation. We take our stand on that. We do not believe it gave offense to the English government. We believe they were grateful to us for offering them the opportunity to say "hands off" to Europe. We believe German-Americans will finally understand we did all we could. Do you think it would benefit England if, by suppressing a platonic declaration of Boer sentiment which can have no practical effect on our relations with England, we lost the election and saw Mr. Bryan instead of Mr. McKinley, to deal with during the next four years?

There you have the "understanding between statesmen" in one phrase of it. The Hanna-McKinley combine is to make believe that it sympathizes with the Boers, and the British jingo combine is to make believe to criticize the Hanna-McKinley make-believe.

A short-lived peasant's rebellion is reported from northern Bulgaria, caused by grinding taxation. Produced by financial difficulties, the ministry brought in a titling law bearing with special severity upon the agricultural population. For months past peasant meetings have been held, threatening to resist this law if it were not repealed.

MONEY NOT CAPITAL. Money is never capital. It simply commands capital. If every dollar in money should be destroyed the world would have just as much capital as before, but those who now have the money would lose their power to command it through that medium.

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but advancement in civilization is teaching us more and more that even the land is simply held in trust by the owners for all the people, and it is theirs as soon as they demand it. No man's land is exempt from condemnation for public use now.—Gov. John Lind, in St. Paul, April 22.

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