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cast them into the bottomless pit and set a seal upon them "that they should receive the nations no more."

Nor is there much weight in Mr. Smith's remark that a counter-revolution followed the close of the Napoleonic wars. All movements of mankind are rhythmic.

From the editorial sanctum of the New York World, one of the leading Democratic papers of America, comes the startling inquiry, "What is a Democrat?"

These are timely questions, but they are too deep for us. We pass them up to General Kilfeather, Mayor Lane, Pat Powers, George H. Thomas, Governor Chamberlain, Alex. Sweeney, J. B. Ryan, John M. Gurnea, Colonel Burkhardt, John M. Gurnea, John M. Gurnea, John M. Gurnea, John M. Gurnea.

In these days, when we of the West are continually urging the policy of dividing up the large farms and placing families within a few miles of each other, it is amazing to receive from the East the suggestion that in consolidation of farms lies the secret of successful agriculture.

The crime, cruelty and folly of the Revolution are matter of history. It is senseless to deny and impossible to palliate them. But, for all that, it did a work which the world needed and which could not have been accomplished otherwise.

Professor Smith charges the Revolution with judicial murder, forgetting the judicial murders of alleged witches by the hundreds of thousands and which the Terror made forever impossible in the world.

This view of the subject assumes that the small farmers who are now making a failure of their operations could and would work to better advantage under the employment of one man who owned all the farms and employed them at stipulated wages, payable monthly or at other stated periods.

management. They go into the sheep industry when sheep are high and sell out when sheep are low. They sow their fields to one crop year after year until the soil is depleted.

Hall to the rising star. Whom do we mean to designate by this poetic term? Whom indeed but Mr. Jonathan Bourne?

John Barrett, our John, has hit upon a new scheme for raising funds for charitable projects. He recently attended a meeting of the committee having in charge the raising of funds for the new National University at Washington.

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vision requires should be honest enough to say so and make room for others who will perform faithful service. Having accepted a position of such importance, he should make his influence felt in shaping the affairs of the corporation.

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SECRETARY CORTELYOU'S POLICY. Government Finances Are Not to Advance Private Interests.

Washington Dispatch to Boston Herald. Probably the day when Government money can be dumped into Wall street at every alarm cry of stockbrokers has passed for a time.

Let the Public Get to Wear Socks and There'll Be Nothing to It. Washington Post.

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FROM A FINANCIER'S DIARY. Market and Press Almost Drive Him To Solitude of a Cell.

Wall-Street Journal. If the financial genius of a great railroad system had time to keep a diary a day's entry might read like this:

10 A. M.—The market opens. 11 A. M.—The market is falling all apart. I have done nothing this last hour but answer telephone calls.

12 P. M.—I see my traffic manager. 1 P. M.—I see my traffic manager. 2 P. M.—There seems no bottom to this market.

3 P. M.—I receive the gentlemen of the morning press, who eye me suspiciously. 4 P. M.—I receive the gentlemen of the morning press, who eye me suspiciously.

5 P. M.—I reach the club without adventure and meet several friends by previous appointment.

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WORD PROTEST ON THE DIAMOND Wonderful Language Now Needed to Tell of Baseball Battles.

New York Sun. By request of many native philologists and foreign students of the ever advancing and waxing English language we present today a new exercise and lesson.

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