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The bond purchases of the present ad-
ministration have averaged about \$1,100,000
a week. This is not a high rate, but
it is somewhat higher than that which
prevailed in the last few weeks of the
Cleveland regime, and it is high enough,
if continued, to keep the surplus down
until congress reduces the revenues.

A DEMOCRATIC organ expresses painful
surprise because President Harrison does
not "rise above party ties and continue
the government in the hands of men con-
spicuous for their merit," etc. Duty to
the country forbids it. The president
cannot rise above democratic party ties
until the last one that binds a member to
an office is severed. The amount of con-
spicuous merit foisted into office by
Cleveland is so small that a three-foot
marine glass could not discover it. The
fossils must be shelved.—Bee

The working of the Australian ballot
system in Indiana, which will soon go
into operation, will be viewed with in-
terest by the whole country. In no other
part of the United States has reform of
this sort been more sorely needed than in
the hoosier state. For a dozen years past
has been one of the two or three princi-
pal strategic points in the political battle
line in presidential years. In all of this
period Indiana has received an attention
from the politicians and party leaders
and organizers not accorded to any other
state except New York. The even bal-
ance which it has maintained between
the parties, and the narrowness of the

margin by which it has been carried by
either organization, have made it the
most doubtful of the doubtful states. As
a consequence it has been the field on
which the most objectionable and mis-
chievous of electioneering practices have
been perpetrated. The reform in the
ballot which will now go into effect,
therefore, will be a triumph for the cause
of honest and decent politics for which
the state deserves the congratulation of
all friends of good government.—Globe
Democrat.

Is its campaign against the Polish lan-
guage the Russian government is em-
ploying ways and means that recall the
brutalities of the Dark Ages. At Wilna,
where half the people know no other
language, every one is absolutely forbid-
den, under severe penalties, to utter a
word of Polish in public or in private.
House servants, coachmen and other
work-people are offered prizes to inform
against their employers or their employ-
ers' friends, and bribed to listen at key-
holes for conversation in the forbidden
tongue. Women have been dragged to
prison and men fined for praying aloud
in Polish at the altars of churches. "If
you want to talk to God," said the Czar's
officer, "you must do it in Russian!" A
mother was overheard talking Polish
baby-talk to her six months old child,
and was fined. A boy was flogged and
expelled from school for writing his
name in Polish in one of his books. In
this way the Czar may suppress the Polish
language, but he surely will not develop
Polish loyalty to Russia.

ARBOR DAY.
Arbor Day will be just three weeks form
today. The people of Nebraska should
feel an especial pride in this custom, now
in vogue in many states, because it origi-
nated here. The early settlers on the
treeless prairies do not need to be told of
the benefits to be derived from tree
planting. The benefits they have already
received will stimulate them so that they
are hardly likely to be found lacking
zeal in the observance of Arbor Day.
Last year our schools observed the day
by planting trees and shrubs around the
school building; some of them have died,
and we think it would be a good plan to
continue the day in our schools and
thereby teach the younger ones as they
grow up, the benefits of tree planting
and the reason why it was established.
The custom is both beautiful and use-
ful. For those who can rightly appre-
ciate it this annual tree planting may be
made a delightful pastime rather than a
toilsome task, and it is in this spirit that

it should always be undertaken. The
children of the public schools should be
interested in the observance of Arbor
day, and they may be induced to become
among the most active and serviceable
helpers in promoting the success of the
custom. Overseers of roads should be
required to plant along highways, rail-
roads along their tracks, and provision
should be made for planting in cemeter-
ies, public grounds and parks. In short,
the whole population, urban and rural,
should be made to feel a zealous interest
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