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In his letter of acceptance W. J. Bryan voluntarily pledges himself to be a candidate for but one presidential term and declares second terms are denominated along who is bold enough to hurl con-trary opinions at the alvancing vandangerous to the republic. He will not seek a renomination whether he is was Dr. Munsterberg, arousing nuch

in Blue," is dead. Graham spent his notion that in all educational literatife writing and singing songs full of pathos and sentiment, which moistened pression than that of "the chi many an eye and cheered many a Once children-real live flesh and blood children-were the objects of heart, and these songs and melodies live after him. He helped to make the world better, but he left a widow and five small children in absolute destitution, which is another story and a sad one.

never visited the workers in the coal "the child' is not a real being. The mines of Pennsylvania. He only went Lord never made him. He was not to see those who are in control of the created, but excogitated. He is like nothing else in heaven or earth. Children have endless variety. 'The grow immensely rich the worker, in child' has no variety except such as the nature of things, must be the sufferer. The man who is both rich

agricultural state, and is dominated had mythologies, which ward! says Louis F. Post in his paper, The Public. But little can your capon-lined sensibilities know of the metal of men who are acquainted with both the full dinner-pail and the empty. Your souls cannot comprehend that they would be willing to risk (if risk it were) a scantiness of rations with all the heroism of the men of Utility and the men of the trace of the state of the state into the state of the state of the state of the state proof is there of it? \* \* \* If our children are actually driven through acons of harbaric development in the its time or eight tender years, prove Valley Forge rather than representa-tive government should perish from the face of the earth, rather than oppression instead of freedom should be-come the thing which the flag symbols. "The full dinner-pail!" Look at the condescending, oligarchical spirit of it. "The masters grant us rations! Sup-port the masters!" The Pendleton Street Fair and Har-vest Carnival has advertised Pendleton and Pendleton people far and wide. No town of the size of Pendleton ever rave a fair of the magnitude of the
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Quotation has been made at length to filustrate Mr. Fernald's manner of dealing with this generally accepted theory of new educators. Other views suffer equally, especially the school laving stress on "Greek period" and "Roman period" as cras of transition for "the child." Volatile and fickle sixth year. Only psychologists know why. Later follows the inflexible, de-similative powers, and purifies and made to a loving child proving an expression instead of freedom should be-No town of the size of Pendleton ever gave a fair of the magnitude of the one given here. The expense of the fair in round numbers was \$10,000 and the receipts, of course, will be as much, as all bills will be paid. Sup-pose Portland had given a fair which involved an expenditure of \$2 per capita of its population, as did Pendle-ton. It would have been the fair of the age, calling for an outlay of \$200,-000. The Dalles will soon give a street the age, calling for an outlay of \$200, 000. The Dalles will soon give a street fair, but no \$10,000 will be spent upon it. Walla Walla, a town claiming to have double the population of Pen-dleton, will hold a fruit fair next month, but it will not call for any such expenditure. Pendleton has dia-covered that she can afford to spend any reasonable amount, so long as the money is paid to those who spend it

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and idle is always on the back of labor. The coal barons are idle most of their time, but they wear fine linen and live upon the fat of the land. Illinois, like Indiana, is mainly an agricultural state, and is dominated. Matter-of-fact hands dissect the theories back of the statement that 'the child must reproduce the agree, why go back to the laborious acts of primeval mind? If primeval man

agricultural state, and is dominated by its wheat growers, who are prosper-ous and who favor sound money. It has a very large foreign population. In 1890, of its total population of 3,826,-351, the foreign-born numbered 842,-351, the foreign-born numbered 842,-347 and its natives of foreign parentage 1,877,226, or 40.06 per cent, of the whole. Of its citizens of foreign descent much the largest number were of German origin. They numbered over 800,000. The Irish followed with 360,000. The Scandinavians came next with 198,000. The votes of the Germans and Scandinavians thrown together for one party or the other with germans and Scandinavians thrown together for one party or the other with Upon the most unquestionable auwere in truth next with 198,000. The votes of the Germans and Scandinavians thrown together for one party or the other will control the state. They are both against high tariffs and unsound money. Both are said to be opposed to imperialism. O, Hannas, Forakers and Depews! Ye who run no risk of half-full dinner palls, no matter what government policy, what failure of crops, what shut-down of factories, what cataelysm overtakes us; verily, ye have your reward! says Louis F. Post in his paper, HEART-SICK. There are a great many people who have heart sickness, who have no chronic derangement of the heart. When the stomach is diseased it may affect many other organs, and produce all the evidences of diseased heart, dis-cased liver or kidneys, or disease in some other organ. The inexperienced practitioner treats the wrong disease, and hence the con stant statement of Dr. Pierce's corres-





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