CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering in the address, enhantlers should be a give their old as well as their new address.

Republican State Convention.

Personnt to the call of the National Commi ember 7, 1907, the Republican Electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to meet in convention in the city of Omeha Thursday, March 12, 1908, at two o'clock in the moon, for the purpose of selecting four delmice at large and four alternates to the Repub city of Chicago, June 16, 1968, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States,

counties in said state convention, shall be the vote cast for Honorable H. H. Wilson for Presi-November 8, 1994, giving one delegate for each one hundred fifty votes and the major fraction thereof so cast for said H. H. Wilson, but each county to be entitled to at least one delegate field apportionment entitles the several counties to the following representation in the said con-

Adams 15	Johnson
Antelope 12	Kearney
Beauer 1	Keith
Bannor 1 Blaine 1	Keya Paha
Moone 12	Kimball
Mary Markles 4	Knoz
Boyd, 8	Lancaster
Brown 4	Lincoln
Roffelo 17	Lamb
Burt 14	Logan
Butler 11	McPherson
Comme	
Coder 12	Madison
Chase	Merrick
	Nance
	Nemaha
Cherenno 5	Nuckolls
Clay 14	Otoe
Colfax 8	Pawnee
Caming 10	Perkins
Custer 18	Phelps
Dakota 6	Pierce
Dawes 5	Platte
Deweon 11 Desel 2	Polk
	Red Willow
Dizon 10	Richardson
Dodge 19	Bock
A-0-100	Saline
Dandy 3	Sarpy
Fillmore 12 Franklin 8	Saunders
Franklin 8	Bootts Bluff
Prontier 7	Seward
Furnes 10	Sheridan
Gage 29	Sherman
URPRIM 1	Sionx
Gosper 4	Stanton
Gosper 4 Grant 1	Thayer
William Co	Thomas
Hall 17	Thurston
Hamilton 12	Valley
Harlen 8	Washington
Hame .	Washington
Hitcheoek 4	Waybe
EU-la	Webster
	Wheeler
Homest 1	York

mended that no proxies be allowed and that the delegates present from each of the respective counties be authorized to cast the full

Attention is called to the method provided for by the resolution of the State Committee giving the Republican Electors in each county where desired, an opportunity to express their preference for candidate for President of the United States, which plan of expressing said proference has been forwarded to each county chairs Attention is also called to Section 3 of Rule VI dopted by the said State Committee, providing for the filing of credentials and which rule is as

he filed with the Secretary of the State Central Committee at least five days before the date of mid Convention."

Pursuant to said call of the National Committee and the laws of Nebraska, the several proceed in the usual manner to name a time and place for holding their respective district conrentions for the election of two delegates and two alternates from each of said Congressions Districts, in conformity with the requirement of the call of the National Committee, the san basis of representation being used in the several counties as is herein provided for the State Convention. It is recommended that the same place and date be selected by said Congressional Committees for holding said District Conven tions as have been selected by this Committee for the State Convention.

WM, HAYWARD, F. P. CORRICK. flacrotary, Chr Lincoln, Nobraska, January 8, 1908. Chairman.

All doubting Thomases had better ballot.

nois have selected the delegates to go | children the temporal and spiritual to the state convention for the purpose | blessings which spring from a life of of electing delegates to the Republi- temperance and sobriety, and let them can National convention at Chicago. impress upon their children the ter-In Illinois everybody is known to be rible consequences of drunkenness."for Cannon. In Nebraska everybody Lincoln Star. is for Taft.

A bunch of politicians has organ ized the Bryan Volunteers. In order to become a member in good standing. all workingmen must first forward \$10 to Chris Gruenther, secretary of the democratic state central committee. Editor Tanner says that if any of the renders of his paper would like to contribute \$10 to the "bunch," he "will political power," and that while it tion from the railroads in exchange -Genoa Times.

priest in a Denver church by an ignor- officers. The Lincoln Journal, on the wood, or anything he chooses to accept. ant Italian anarchist has shocked our other hand, deprecates "the effort to And in holding this view he has plenty whole country. It is difficult to con- make the university the foot ball of of company. What Mr. Donovan obceive why any being claiming to be politics" and predicts that it will fail, jects to se being classed with the "fake human can do such a dastardly thing. | asserting that the university cannot be reformers," who preach one thing and What can be gain by such an outrage? made to supply an issue on which practice another. And as Donovan The victim was unknown to the mur- candidates may climb into office. lend of ours.

SELFISHMESS ANALYZED.

fishness that William J. Bryan ex- machine."-Omaha Rec. hibits when he demands and receives twice as much for a chautanqua lecture as some other men, say Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who, without a doubt, de livers a much better lecture than William J. Bryan for less money. Mr. Bryan has built up the chautaugus business. He is known on the circuit. The managers want him because they know that he is so well advertised that they are more certain of making a profit on him at \$250 than on some one else at \$100.

If Mr. Bryan is not selfish on th same lines as Mr. Forgan, he will immediately forego this advantage he has over his fellow "spielers." He will demand a law putting all lectures on an equality before the public, and guaranteeing to all managers who employ them that there will be p loss. All of the lecturers, under this act, will be charged a certain percent age of their receipts, which will go into a fund to reimburse the chautauquans for the losses sustained on those who fail to make good with the public. It is estimated that 10 per cent will more than cover these losses. This means that Mr. Bryan will put up \$25 of each night's work for the guarantee fund. This will be no great burden to Mr. Bryan, since he will have \$225 left, which will be a handsome compensation for a man of his frugal manner of living. He will have the satisfaction of knowing that there is not a chantauqua circle that is taking a single chance on a lecturer, and that there is not a lecturer on the circuit

who is not making some money. Mr. Bryan may complain that this system will attract to the chautauqua field a great many men who are not competent to lecture, and who have to enable them to give the public value received. This is very true, and it is almost the same complaint that Mr. Forgan makes against the guaranteeing of bank deposits, namely, that i would reduce all bankers to the same level, and would invite incompetent and reckless men to come into the bus inces. It is "intensely selfish" of Mr. Forgan, however, to take such a position regarding bankers, and we fee certain that Mr. Bryan will not be misled into taking it with regard to lectures.—Minneapolis Journal.

TEMPERANCE.

There's food for thought in a temperance address made by Cardinal Gibbons a few days ago. The cardinal insists that legislation cannot prevent the sale and use of liquor; that when such sale and use are forbidden by law they are practiced in spite of the law. "When a law is flagrantly Washington Post. and habitually violated," he says, "it brings legislation into contempt. It creates a spirit of deception and hy- ed a position for his son in a large procrisy and compels men to do in- commercial concern at a nominal salsidiously and by stealth what they would otherwise do openly and above acquainted with routine office work

"All good men-good citizens-" he adds, "are in favor of the virtue temperance, and I regret to see that the moral side of the question has not been sufficiently considered. You cannot legislate men by civil action into the performance of good and righteous

"If we are to improve the morality of our city and make our citizens give up. It will be Taft on the first more temperate, let the virtue of temperance be proclaimed in the churches. Above all, let it be enforced in the According to the Chicago Tribune family, that parents, both by word forty-one counties in the state of Illi- and example, may inculate in their

DISAGREEMENT.

The newspapers published at Linsity into politics and make it the crying "reform," were accepting and Bee has quoted the Lincoln Star as companies in the form of advertising university "be welded together into a deny that he has accepted transportawould eventually build up "a machine" | those who believe that a publisher has exerting its influence in the choice of a right to sell his advertising space for The assessination of a German party candidates and election of state money, or railroad mileage, or cord-

derer. It seems to us no punishment Inasmuch as these Lincoln papers cratic editor, making no effort to conthat can be dealt out is adequate to constitute themselves the special coal the fact that he had a straight the offense. Known anarchists should spokesmen and guardians of the uni- business deal with one of the big railnot be permitted to live in this free versity, more particularly with refer- reads, his protest is well founded .ence to its demands for appropriations | Lincoln Star.

out of the state treasury, their disa-William J. Bryan thinks it "intense- greement warrants the Bee in repeat- tion why American girls marry titled y setfish" of J. B. Forgan, to wish ing its advice to the management of moblemen. He says American girls that the character for conservative the university to keep it entirely non- cannot stand for quick-lunch matridealing built up by some bankers partisan and in reiterating the warn- mony and that is the reason they go through a long course of careful finance | ing that it will be a sorry day for the abroad to get mated. "They don't should be preserved to them as an asset | university when it cannot go before | want their love gulped down like a of their institutions. This is, of course, the legislature on its own merits, but | noonday repost at a lunch counter," selfish but it is the same kind of sel- must be bolstered up by a "political he says. "They want husbands who

MR. TAPT'S COMING VISIT.

It is announced that Mr. Taft h definitely arranged to be in Omaha Monday, April 6, as the principal speaker at the McKinley club's annual banquet.

Mr. Taft's coming visit, however, is more than a mere local event. Hi reception and welcome should be the reception and welcome of the repub licans of the whole state of Nebraska and of western Iowa, too, for that matter. Preparations for his enter tainment should be made upon this wider scale rather than upon the ider that he is to be merely a local guest.

His position as the commanding figure in President Roosevelt's cabinet and as the leading candidate for th republican presidential nomination will invest Mr. Taft's coming visi with much more than the importance that ordinarily attaches to the visit of a public man, no matter how distin

Omaha, as well as to Mr. Taft, that particulation in this reception shall not be confined to Omaha. Omaha will stand out in stronger light by thus demonstrating its broadness and publie spirit on this great occasion.-Omaha Bee.

DEMOCRATIC DIE IS CAST.

Mr. Bryan will be smitten under the look insignificant. fifth rib, just as he smote Judge Parker. And does the World know that HOME LIFE OF THE JAPANESE. not made a sufficient study of the work | hundreds of thousands of voters, enstic Bryanties of 1896 and 1900 intend to have a share in the knifing? The sole reason why Mr. Bryan wil be nominated at Denver is that it i the one way to be rid of him. He could have been beaten for the nomination, and would have been, but for the fact that a crushing defeat in 1908 will make an end of him.

> The republicans are going to make Roosevelt platform and nominate a Roosevelt ticket. That is as much radicalism as the country is now ready to aminilate. Then there will be nothing for Mr.Bryan to do but make a more radical platform. We know what the country will do to that.

Before it elects another presiden the democratic party must again be come democratic. That it cannot be until Mr. Bryan is thrown out, neck and crop.

Patience, and shuffle the cards.-

A New York business man obtairary. He wanted the boy to become and to learn self-reliance. A few days ago, after three weeks of work, which the boy said he liked "first rate," he was told that he was discharged, the reason given to the father in a note which was carried home was, "He has a well developed case of what?" When he has been cured send him back, for we like him." In futher explanation to the father the merchant said that the boy had the exacperating habit of asking "What?" whenever anything was asked of him. This was not because the boy's hearing was defective, but because he was a slave to "a habit which was a tax on patience, and precluded prompt attention to orders. This is curable in a boy, I know, and I am sure that when you inform me that a cure has been effected and I ask you to send John back here he will not say "what?"

John Donovan, the editor of the coln seem to be at disagreement on the | Madison, Neb., Star-Mail, objects to proposal to project the State univer- being classed with those who, while nucleus of a "political machine." The seeking advantages from the railroad suggesting that all the alumni of the contracts. Mr. Donovan does not has been a rather consistent Demo-

will make a business of love. There is too much commercialism here. It is a rush, hurry, rush all the time, and the woman are left to their own amuse-

A foreigner offers a new explana-

ment." The American business man seems to be up against it both ways. If he does not hustle for business not love the girl as ardently as her soul craves some foreigner steps in and thing to do-cut out the business

The thanks of the republican party are due the Hon. W. J. Bryan for going down to Kentucky (entirely unsolicited, as he says) to instruct the legislature how to vote for a United States senator. He did not prove himself a very successful instructor. The Kentucky gentleman thinks he needs no Nebraska instructor, they want no "boss rule" in Kentucky, perhaps. At any rate, on last Friday the legislature of Kentucky, after a deadlock of six weeks, elected William O'Connell Bradley, a life long republican to the United States senate for a term of six years. That is quite a black eve for our Billy Bryan of Nebraska. He will now be opposed to the selection of United States senators by the legislature more than ever.

If the democrats thought that Den ver did not intend to get back that \$100,000 donated for the democratic national convention, they are much The die is cast, the Rubicon is mistaken. An inquiry as to hotel crossed. Mr. Bryan is as good as rates resulted in showing that these nominated. He will write the plat- rates at the mountain city during the form. He will name his running convention will make similar charges mate, and the result will be the same. In New York or other large cities

> Marrying for Love Comparatively Un known in That Country.

In nine families out of every ten wives are said by a famous Japanes to obey their husbands, not willingly, but through fear. Foreigners penetrate rarely into the Japanese home, and this because the Japanese are careful not to show them their family life. Love marriages do not exist in Japan. No doubt there are cases where wife and husband learn to love each other after marriage; it is mere chance. If they learn of a man who has married for love they consider him contemptible and immoral. Opinion places love of woman on a low scale because the Japanese do not distinguish between passion and love They keep their blood as pure as possible. Before contracting a marriage they study carefully the genealogy of the consort-elect. The woman who cannot prove her blue blood can not expect a good match. To the object of preserving pure and honorable an ancestral line all other considerations in matrimony are subservient. A father whose only child is a daughter exerts' himself to find a husband for her, and this husband he invites into his own home. The daughter and the son-in-law establish their household in the paternal homestead. This is for the purpose of perpetuating the woman's family.

CLEAR CASE OF PROVIDENCE. Shrewd Uncle Jim Williams as a Pu

In a New Jersey town the other day the council passed an ordinance that scales used in all the grocery stores should be officially tested. Uncle Jim Williams had been in trade for 21 years, and when his scales were tested they were found two ounces short on every pound weighed out to customers. The thing was gossiped about, and something was said in the papers, and so at the next Thursday evening prayer meeting the short-weight brother felt that something ought to be said. He admitted that the scales were found to be wrong and that for over 20 years he had been selling 14 ounces for a pound, but he wanted to state the other side of the case—the side the public had not yet heard.

"Yes, friends, it's true about the 14 ounces," he said, "but on the other hand, what have I been doing with axhandles? The regular price is 25 cents each, but through some absent-mindedness I have been selling them all these years for 20; and if the buyer was not satisfied with that I threw in a doorknob or a barn door hinge. It seems the a case of Providence; in fact, it is a case of Providence, but if any of my customers feel that they owe me any thing on the deal they can come around to the store in the morning and cancel the debt."

The Right of Children. All children nowadays have a right fail to possess them they may naturally feel aggrieved with neglectful

Dentistry has so far advanced that with ordinary care the teeth stay

Insist upon perfect cleanliness of the teeth from babyhood, even at the cost of walls and groans from the youngsters and waremitting watchfulness on the part of mothers and

Take children to the dentist at least four times a year, and it will save both teeth and big bills later. If teeth are to be straightened have it done before the boys and girls get to the sensitive age when they object to being disfigured by plates and of

TOURISTS KISS HEFFATION OF FAMOUS STONE.

Forty-Five Foot from Ground,

hibited during this week." Only a few days ago I had occasion to speak west a "just as good" piece of Plymsomeone else gets the job; if he does outh rock, says Julius Chambers is the Brooklyn Eagle.

this country on a Cunard steamship carries her off. There is only one we found that the London mails were six hours late at Queenstown and a friend of one of the passengers, having a very fast yacht, had come down from Cork to say good-by.

As the voyager happened to be known to me, I was asked to form one of a small party to run up to Cork, where automobiles, not jaunting cars, would take us to Blarney castle, about five miles northwest of Cork. We were guaranteed a sure return to the Cedric before she sailed and I with three others, took the chance of losing our passage money. Therefore, my knowledge of Queenstown harbor, the mails, a hasty drink at the Queen's hotel, a chat with the always pretty as a friend of the beautiful "Tottle" Fitzgerald, who had introduced her American millionaire husband to her. Mr. Dupont-a mile's trot in a jaunting car, and a return to the ship with a handful of green shamrock. But this time everything was different the eight miles of bay-it appeared to be about the same distance as from St. George to Whitehall street-to Cork. We landed near the spot where Cromwell set up his flag and Mariborough went ashore in 1690. The six miles to Blarney castle were run tangled from the narrow streets and the swarming children. Cork is a city of 76,000 people and race suicide isn't chargeable to any of the families, as

me to judge. Blarney castle wasn't finished in the Cromwell days, in all likelihood. It isn't much of a "castle" to anybody who has seen the real thing at Stirbe mentioned. It consists chiefly of one tower, with wings. In the wall of the facade, about 20 feet from the top, or, at a guess, 45 feet from the ground, a stone about the size of a bushel basket protrudes.

well as a hasty glance would entitle

It is the real "Blarney stone!" So far as I can imagine, only such persons as have been lowered in 'hoatswain's chairs" and the wild birds ever have actually kissed it. Yet. I have had to sit and listen to many beautiful and truthful (?) women tell how they knelt to kiss the Blarney stone. I understand exactly what they meant. They didn't know the real from the imposition. The little village of Blarney has nothing to commend it to the attention of travelers except this castle. Therefore, a "just as good" Blarney stone has been placed in the courtyard of the castle and for a trifling matter of sixpence you and I may go into its sacred presence and press our lips upon its rough, clammy surface. It isn't worth the money, because one isn't getting that for which he or she bargained. The rock is high in the wall, and any other Blarney stone is much the same as a duplicate of Plymouth Rock would be set up in Riverside Park or Bowl-Green. The castle was built by the Cromack McCarthy about 1646. or three years before Cromwell slaughtered the Irishmen of the place. As one sees it to-day it is only an ivyclad rula, centered about a battlemented keep. The famous stone, as I have said, in the face of the wall, is said to bear the name of the founder but I could not discern it, although

moss and ivy may have covered ft. Congregation Still Waiting. A preacher, after sending his hat around among the brethren and vainly urging them to contribute, clasped his hands, raised his eyes, and said: "Lord, this is the toughest crowd ! have ever found. I have preached in the Black Jack neighborhood, and have ridden the Red Range circuit, but this congregation occupies a place a little further removed from the giving spout than any people I ever saw. Amen." Then, turning to the sexton, he said: "I've two gallons of old whisky stored away not far from here. As I don't use liquor myself, I am going to give it to some worthy man. Carry the hat around once more." The hat came back full of silver. The preacher wen into the woods to look for the whisky Up to a few hours ago he had not returned.

No Chance at All." "But," said Doggett, "why don't you argue the thing out with your "O!" replied Meeker, "my wife he

very positive views on that subject The moment I opened my mouth sh would put her foot down, and-" "The idea. I should think you'd

Always Absent, Ouizzem—To what feation do you belong? Stayaway-I'm a seventh-day ab sentist.—Kansas City Times.

One Exception. "Our new show is fine," said first actor; "there's plenty of suap and go in it; the acts are short and so are the intermissions; no long waits at

"Indeed?" inquired the other, sarastically, "not even for salary?" Packing for Vacation

Mme. A.—The worst is decid

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MPUTATED LEGS AND WINGS New Cook Got Away from Hard Work of Plucking Feathers.

The new cook-as green a daughte of Erin as that verdant country ever pluck the ducks. The ducks in ques tion were only three, but they were the pride and joy of the heart of the four blessed days in Virginia sitting out in a cold, damp, dirty blind to get asked the cronje to whom he had frequently boasted his skill as a marks-

with the grip, but so overwhelming L'Union Familiale, which is a school was the joy of the cook when she had for older mothers. divested one bird of his feathers that she must needs bring it in for ap-

broad as her brogue, she stood in expense. It has been found that \$5 a the doorway exhibiting the now down- month, if properly spent, is an ample

"But, Katle-" The lady of the house fell back on her pillows, speech- of ten or less are taught the care of the legs and wings?" she asked when child's physical needs they are taught she could speak.

"To be sure, I cut thim off. The to bring its memory into play and how feathers wouldn't come off so I took to make it think. them off altogether, m'm," the girl said. And to this day it is a joke among the friends of the young duck hunter that he has to knock off both the wings and legs of his game to capture them.

YALE MEN HAVE BIGGER LUNGS. Haven Freshmen Excel His.

Dr. May of the University of Michigan has compared the statistics of his freshmen class with those of the Yale freshmen. He develops the fact that in one particular only have the Yale freshmen any decided advantage, and that is in lung capacity. The figures are 256 against 243.

Dr. May ascribes this to the greater opportunities for physical training in the achools of the east. The average age and weight of the eastern 1911 man is slightly greater. Yale has more habitual tobacco users. Of the Michigan freshmen 23.75 per cent. use tobacco customarily, while 46 per cent.

use it at Yale. Dr. May reports that 145 of the 800 students he examined wore glasses, but more should have had them. Of various deformities, such as stoop the spine. However, they are better physically than the 1910 class at Michigan, and Dr. May hopes that his 1912 class will have bigger lungs than the Yale men.

What He Meant. Park row at 1 a. m. and a policeman and a sailor in conversation

"Keyside, keyside!" said the sailor. 'Ow will Hi reach the bloomin' key-

"Gwan wid ye. D've think I'm : locksmith, that I know about yer old key and its side? There's one key and lock I'll be after givin' ye, and that's a cell. Move on, now." "Keyside! Hi said keyside as plain as Hi could, blime!"

Just then a highbrow who had been to the post office buying stamps so that his rejected contributions would come back to him stepped up.

"The man wants the keyside, what ever that is, and I dunno," said the poiceman. "I believe he's looney and I'll run him in." "He wants the quayside—the docks."

said the highbrow, as he directed the man to the water front, while the noliceman said: "Well. I'll be ---!"-New York

Man's "Beauty" Nap Before Dance.

It has been said that a woman can

fance for six consecutive hours and the end of that time look perfectly fresh; whereas a man after dancing for ten minutes has rumpled hair and a wilted collar. Nevertheless, the girls who "came out" in society early in the season are beginning to look wan and weary. It is a rattling pace for sweet eighteen or twenty, and they co stop until the gong sounds. Certain young men who are deep in the social came will work all day, then dance until 3 a. m. and yet not look half ar tired as any of the buds. One of these men confided to a friend yesterday that he had found a way to "catch up" in sleep. When the day of a dance comes he leaves his office at 4 p. m.

Time She Began It was Saturday on a New York pur the car. A vomen set with her lit-th daughter, who, to all aspensances, this cores or eight years sale. The

hurries home, goes to bed, gets a few

hours' sleep, is called at eight o'clock

in plenty of time to bathe, dress and

go leisurely to his hostess' house.

conductor came for the fares and the roman gave him a five-cent piece. "Is the little girl with you, madam?" sked the conductor.

"Yes." assented the woman. "Her fare, please," said the man. "But-I never have paid for her."

'And does that prove that you're never going to?" asked the conductor. taking the fare reluctantly tendered.

School for Little Methers Mme. Jeanne Girard of the Paris cademy of Medicine has founded a school for little mothers that is proving a great success. It is located in the very thick of the working quarter of Paris and is run in connection with

Here the older mothers are taught household economy and hygiene. They are taught how to feed their families "Sure, there was crowds of feathers and to make their homes comfortable said the girl, as, with a grin and attractive at the least possible

In the school for little mothers, girls "What-where in the world are bables. Besides attending to the how to attract its attention, and how

> Current Chat. The city housewife was suspicious "I don't like the color of that milk." she remonstrated; "It looks as though a current of water and passed through

"You are doing 'me an injustice, ma'am." replied the crafty milkman: "It is a current of electricity. We have disposed of the milkmaid and our cown are now milked by the new electrical

Saving Himself. "You don't mean to say," remarked Wise, "that you made a present of that \$5 to Borrowman?"

"Yes," replied Markley; "I had to, to save my own self-respect." "I don't understand; I thought you

"So I did: not knowing any better. But now I don't want anybody to believe I was ever foolish enough to ex-

His "Punishment."

It was beginning to rain and a man the students about 150 suffered from "You can borrow one from the T shoulders, flat feet and curviture of next door," suggested his better half: "they never go to church" Laura," he answered, with firms "It is wrong to borrow umbrelles on Sunday. I shall punish myself for my carelessness by not going to

The Modern Child.

Robert, aged four, the chubby and pretty son of a scientist, had lived in the country most of his short life. One day a caller from the near-by city wishing to make friends with the lit tie fellow, took him on his knee and asked: "Are there any fairles in your woods here, Robert?"

"No," responded Robert, promptly. "but there are edible fungi."-Harper's

Some Comparison A statistician has lately compared the cost of an up-to-date battleship (\$10,000,000) with Yale university's fund of \$8,700,000, the Nobel fund of 29,000,000, the Rhodes bequest of \$10. 000,000, the Peabody foundation of \$3,500,000, etc. For the cost of a bat tleship we can build 166 miles of railroad, 2,000 village schoolhouses or 40 model tenements.

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