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Any blots on that new leaf that was turned over ten days ago?

It seems almost time for a split up now between Villa and Carranza.

If the tango keeps its gait, it may become as popular as the old Vir-The old saying that "talk is cheap"

came into vogue before the modern Chautauqua. Chorus of contingent-fee hold-up

lawyer: "Oh, Mr. District Judge, please help us to keep it-dark.

Note from Paris: Spring fashions will be a revelation. Still last summer's revealed quite a good deal.

Perhaps what Sancho Villa meant himself? was that he would eat his next Christmas dinner in Mexico City.

perating resort proves itself.

stop burlesquing the president? " ally known that he asked nor re- six of his horses were killed. asks an exchange, Probably not un- ceived neither charity nor special til Mr. Hearst becomes president.

"The church of God may be oppressed, it can never be suppressed," Never so long as it keeps to its mis-

No man can stand long at a marriage license counter on a busy day as the applicants file by without realizing the verity of that old adage that "love is blind."

In a "forty years ago" column of at 75 cents. Just what are the corresponding quotations today?

ought to stand at the top when the minister has had no chance to ranked for the least percentage of provide for that contingency.

power." He must have had a night- garly benevolence. mare on hearing that Greece was seeking a war loan of \$100,000,000.

Omaha and Kansan City bankers should have preference over Denver preferential claims over all of them.

For fear there may be some mistake about it, let it be said that when a proine a progressive.-Kansas City Star.

landed at the ple counter.

ing of affidavits, or framed-up depo- lar conclusions. sition, in this last bar association outed lawyers.

ber husband wants to stay at home? false premises.

The Row in Missouri.

In the row precipitated by the effort of the railroads in Missouri to keep the overcharge, amounting to millions of dollars, exacted by them from the traveling public while they had the 2-cent rate law hung up in the federal courts, we are thoroughly on the side of the attorney general volcing the claim or the mulcted pascontroversy with Judge Smith Mc-Pherson, and the accusation lodged against him of miscuse of his judicial lead and blue vitriol. office to help out the railroads, it enjoined the collection of taxes on a new assessment basis, should they, on keeping the amount in dispute, City.

only for the years to follow? It is just such performances on the who was very sick at that place. friendly federal judges, that have elected Hon. J. H. Millard president for made this method of enjoining the the ensuing year. get away with the plunder for as read. long as they might succeed in holding off the final decision, then no with Mr. Redfield in the chair. law cutting off a privilege, or impposing a burden, would ever become effective except at the end of longpany was required to keep its excess collections in a separate trust fund. and to distribute them later to the present trouble would have been avoided because they would scarcely to confiscate such a trust fund.

Special Privileges for Ministers.

various kinds? Why should ministers program. be forced into the attitude of objects of charity? Is there anything in the training or life of the minister those in temporary distress without of the gospel that cultivates in him causing humiliation." Dr. J. T. Duryea, the spirit of dependence? Or does pastor of First Congregational church. the chief onus for this custom fall said his church was open six days on the minister's flock and not on

All will agree, we believe, that it suggestions and G. G. Wallace proposed would be much better, both for the that all the women of the local churches minister and the church and the canvass the situation with a view of sup-The peculiar appropriateness of business of both, if he were kept plying wants. holding that conference on race im- above this line of possible reproach. Ten Years Agoprovement at a famous health recu- Would it not tend to add dignity and bearing to the minister and his together sustained a loss of between "When will Hearst's newspapers the community, if it became generCooper's loss was about \$25,000. Eightymen? And who will deny that the minister and the church need to Millard; United States National, Milton T. stand before the world upon the Barlow; Union National G. W. Wattles; says a religious teacher and writer, highest possible plane of dignity and Commercial National, C. W. Lyman; his courage. influence?

As to the preacher's financial ability; it is seldom what it should be, club, President G. G. Wallace presiding He is usually poorly paid, relatively. Entertainment was provided by Rev. Robsaintain appearances and meet the Payne, Hal Fink, Martin and Cowan obligations of his station in life. The sang. an exchange prairie chickens are church ought to see to it that its The Steuman Commission company, quoted at \$2 a dozen and quall ministers are sufficiently compen- with 8. Sleuman as the head, began bust- it. sated to pay their own way and then insist that they do it. There is no large and came here with a reputation of the chance to surrender gracefully. good reason why a church should a good trader. Star ball players are getting a treat its minister in a niggardly Dr. George L. Miller appeared at a good many fielding chances these fashion. It pays him on a very mea- meeting of the Sons of Omaha in the days from the new outlaw Federal ser basis for the first few years and States National bank and asked them to league, and some are going after rarely overpays him, then when he join in the plans for the celebration of them as if they were not at all afraid reaches full maturity, when he Omaha's fiftieth anniversary, and they should be fronting his very best agreed to do so. score of years of work, it turns to If Nebraska, with a population of look for a "young man." That is a little over 1,200,000 people, spends not a theory, it is a stern reality and \$11,000,000 a year for education, it a bitter one. And in the meantime

The church should be foremost in recognizing not only that the laborer "The Turk lay dreaming of the is worthy of his hire, but also that hour when Greece, her knee in sup- the laborer in the Lord's vineyard pliance bent, would tremble at his should be above dependence on beg-

Morality and Wages.

Now that the country is somewhat own a cottage organ. sobered from the effects of its hysare agreed that both of these cities teria and delusion over the idea of meager wages causing all the moral for a regional bank. Yes, but Mr. delinquency among girls and women, Brays thinks Lincoln should have it may be able to appreciate the force of the finding at Kansas City, in book form, is believed to be the only strated. For that reason the Ford plan where a woman expert making an investigation for the Welfare board, ing boose at a profit. discovers almost no direct relation between such immorality and income. And thus far about every bull in fact, she says her investigations moeser has quit as soon as he has have convinced her that morality crasy on some subject. should cut no figure whatever in a demand for better wages. Similar must not expect too much in the way of Not a peep about perjury, switch- inquiries in other cities lead to simi- entertainment and amusement. On a turing plant of the city, the effects of

But the gravest wrong lies not in a tree meeting at which the chief business the false assumption so much as in The general vuic is that if a man betransacted turns on a demand for its unjust imputations. In the first comes a preacher it is because of his has the right to discharge an employe rescinding the rule aimed to prevent place, it is grossly wrong to assume suppression of court papers by with- that a level of low wages to girls drawal from the files by the inter- implies immorality. As has already to make a living.-Philadelphia Ledger. been said, it is unjust to thousands of good, honorable working girls and A mentioned-for-congress gives, as women. It was blunderbuse reasonthe controlling reason why he will ing to affirm that the question of not run, the fact that his wife does wages is wholly a moral question innot want to live in Washington, But stead of a mainly economic one. Cairo, in Jerusalem near the Pool of when we have equal suffrage, will Whatever problems are here involved Siloam. The astonished inhabitants of any woman turn down a chance to cannot possibly be solved by reckon- Jerusalem rushed out in a body to see all in the halls of congress, and thus ing from the wrong basis, for we the strange sight. No wonder the principal reason why the cost of living

Looking Backward , This Day in Omaha

JANUARY 12.

Thirty Years Agoor Grant of Colorado and Edward Eddy of Denver are here for the sengers. Regardless of the personal annual meeting of the Omaha & Grant Smelting and Refining company. The total output of the Omaha plant during the

Captain and Mrs. Coolidge, who have the former. seems to us about a parallel for the been living at 1722 Capitol avenue, will case in which our Nebraska railroads so to Fort Laramie, where the captain joins his command.

Charles L. Dunham, formerly genera superintendent of the Missouri Pacific after having been beaten to a frazzle here, has been chosen general superinin the supreme court, have insisted tendent of the Union depot at Kansas

and paying their just share of taxes the westbound train going to Salt Lake City to bring back Mrs. John L. Sullivan, part of the railroads, assisted by Omaha National bank directors have re-

A state convention of meteorologists has operation of state laws particularly been called to meet at Lincoln next week, odius. If the railroads could, by at which papers treating on the climate merely starting an injunction suit, of Nebraska and similar matters will be

> The city council has been in session two days as a Board of Equalization.

Twenty Years Ago-

Incorporators of the Metropolitan Unio Depot company held another meeting at drawn litigation. In a similar New the Merchants National bank to further York gas company case, the gas com- plans for the building of a modern union station. There were present President Herman Kountze, Secretary Thomas Swobs and Messrs Hamilton, Murphy, partons to whom they belonged. If J. Karbach and John Rush. So much this method had been required of the dissatisfaction had arisen over the origi-Missouri railroads as a condition to nal depot ordinance that a new one was suspension of the 2-cent fare law, the drawn up and submitted to the projectors by John M. Thurston, general solicitor for the Union Pacific.

First Congregational church was have had the hardihood to attempt crowded in the evening at a new kind of amusement called a scarf drill in which eight little girls, between the stres of 16 and 12, engaged. Miss Lizzie Allen played the violin very prettily and Alma What is there about the calling of Beckett sang "Little Orphan Annie." minister that demands that he en- Kittle Hobbie sang "Won't You Come joy special privileges, Why should Me Out." A goodnight march by six lit-Out and Play?" and "When Mamma Lets he be the beneficiary of clergyman's the girls, the youngest of whom was discounts, cut rates and gratuities of Abiline Eastman, 2 years old, closed the

attendance out for the discussion of the week for the receipt and disposition of provisions of all kinds. Lewis J. Ihm of the Knights of Labor offered some

Herman Kountze; Nebraska National, Merchants National, Frank Murphy.

The Real Estate exchange had its fourth annual dinner at the Commercial onsidering his period of prepara- ert Yoat of St. Mary's Avenue Congrega- pain which he is compelled to undergo tion, his exclusion from outside tional church, Eugene O. Mayfield, W. T. sources of income, his necessity to Graham, John W. Robbins, N. P. Dodge and a quartet composed of Messrs. H. B.

grain business for some years at Hast-

Pert Observations

will be rich.

port of the idea, probably the most useless thing is the inside pocket which every but its equitable distribution is tailor sews into a waistcoat. Jack London, whose adventures with

consumer who ever succeeded in market-

to do much thinking eventually goes City people who move to the farm

If he becomes a street preacher, it is because that seems to be the easiest way

Baltimore American. nothing to say.

Twice Told Tales

Menn Neighborn.

Referring to domestic scraps a few day ago Congressman Samuel M. Taylor of Arkansas, told of the meanest neighbors that ever lived, or, at least, that was the epinion of Mrs. Smith, who lived next church people of high social standing abolitionist movement, it upheld chattel

Smith was going downtown one morn he ran across a friend, and the conversalast year was \$12,989,300 in gold, silver, then eventually drifted to a new family your mind your pastor made a fool of masculine in its viewpoint, it is one-

"I am sorry they came there." crage."

"That's hard luck." commented friend, sympathetically. "What do they in his views. Accept the teachings in in prostitution because they want to, I do, have a domestic scrap every night" the New Testament as your guide, ac- fling it back into his face, it is not so You see, they fight in some foreign advocacles of the exponder of those on all womanhood in general, and on language and she can't understand a teachings. You were looking at the char-

Landing on Dicky.

Richard Harding Davis, the novelist. the other day to hear that a brother au- commands me. But if I decided to dance thor had spoken unfavorably of his wit- I would withdraw my name from the ticisms. Coming upon this brother au- membership of Wesley's church and place thor, he esta-

other people were kind enough to consider doubt as to whether or not something is me witty you declared that I was not so. right for me to do. I ask myself is Is this true?"

other answered cheerily. "I was never world dancing the tango, but I have failed in a house in my life where anyhody con- to do so. Hence, I, for myself, refrain aidered you witty."-Philadelphia Record from dancing the tango or any other

Afraid of Lawyers, An old colored man, charged with stealng chickens, was arraigned in court and "You ought to have a lawyer. Where's your lawyer?"

"Ah ain't got ne lawyer, Jedge," sald the old man. "Very well, then," said His Honor,

Til assign a lawyer to defend you." "Oh, no, suh; no, suh! Please don't do dat!" the darky begged. "Why not?" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want

fawyer?" "Well, Jedge, Ah'll tell you, suh," the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "His jest dis way-Ah wan' tuh enjoy dem chickens mahse'f!" Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Post: "Is obesity hereditary?" askes an exchange. Not at the present price of sirloin.

Indianapolis News: And yet, notwithstanding its ferocity, it is understood that there are several people who do not feel the least interest in the base ball war. Cleveland Plain Dealer: The Treasury is becoming unpopular. Have you noticed selves about them. I know these men any particular people throwing them as well as I know the alphabet, and I away!

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The people who contribute only money to mission should think of the sacrifices of the parents of the 300 students who volunteered jui idler, he should refuse his petitions, at the Kansas City convention to become

Louisville Courier-Journal: Formerly a looking over a restgurant menu feit cheap. Nowadays he feels his pocketbook to see if it has sufficient bulge to back

Chicago Record-Heraid: Bryan confesses that he always has stage fright when he is to make a speecit Will anyone insist now that the Nebraska statesman ought not to be paid for the

Baltimore American: In Toronto lately, married women, by a popular vote, were given the same franchise rights as widows and unmarried women, and the husbands can do what they like about The enfranchised sex is on the war ness in Omaha. Sleuman has been in the path, and the tyrant man may as well give in first as last, and while he has

Labor's Divided

Indianapolla News: If the boy who sweeps the office in an automobile factory is to get a salary of \$5 a day for o doing, with perquisites, what further incentive is there for a man to be a statesman?

Chicago Interocean: There is everything to be gained and nothing to b In spite of the frightful manner in lost in encouraging this industry that which we are all led to believe they are distributes hundreds of millions in wages uposed upon, women live longer than each year. Let's all get an automobile and help the game along!

By the time a man is 40 he begins to St. Louis Republic: The Ford Autom realize that he will never be president, but company's decision to divide its By the time he is 50 he knows he never profits with its employes is the biggest profit-sharing plan yet attempted. It The farmers of the country have also means during the ensuing year a distriprogressed to the extent that it no longer bution of \$16,600,000 among 22,000 workmen. is much of a distinction among them to St. Louis Republic: The chief complaint

of labor is that it has not had a fair While opinion is not unanimous in sup- share in the wealth it has helped to create. Not the production of wealth, economic problem of the time. Whether or not the co-operative plant will furn John Barleycorn recently have appeared ish the solution remains to be demonwill be watched with interest and with

Hard work is the best and kindest fate the other plants be as zealous as in the life has in store for a man. The man past, whon it is recompensed less gen erously than similar labor in Highland Park? Will not the other plants have considerable trouble in keeping their en ployes contented? Not only in the automobile factories, but in every manufac farm the excitement for the day is over this announcement will be felt and the as soon as the dog chases the cat into news will be heard with misgiving.

Springfield Republican: Not less inter esting is the statement that no foreman love of God and his desire to serve Him. and that if an employe does not make to the "clearing house" covering all the departments and to be tried repeatedly at other work until the job is found for which he is fitted, provided he is honest and faithful. Such a program does credit to the outlook of those in control of the

Scarcity of foodstuffs is held to be th refuse a call to public duty, because never reach right conclusions from of these modern occidental miracles it has plenty of food if the would-be consumer Not that I wish a controversy with Dr. has the price



COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 10.-To the Editor of The Bee: I note that some and many others. At the time of the in the city are going to withdraw from their churches, owing to the opposition ing, so narrated the congressman, when of their pastors to the charity ball, where it now exists, it upholds it. Like Don't do it, friends. Don't do it. If to most of our institutions, being purely that had moved into the house adjoining himself, it is not necessary for you to do sided and does not speak for the whole the same. The views of the paster are people, and fundamental reforms being said not necessarily the views of the members usually started by women's organizations, Smith, referring to the new neighbors, of the church. If you attended and sup-"They are simply driving my poor write ported the charity ball with a clear conscience, have faith enough in your pastor to think that he was conscientious holds the contention that women stay "Yes," replied Smith, "but that isn't cording to the dictates of your own con- and every grown woman knows it is no exactly what's driving mother bug-house, science in such matters, instead of the so. word they say."-Saturday Evening Post. ity ball from a financial standpoint, and ticular. you know that, as a whole, pastors (with exceptions to the bishops) are considered A dreadful story is in circulation about very impractical business men.

I am a Methodist, and my church Mr. Davis, as everybody knows, is a creed, not the pastor, says I must revit. He was therefore terribly annoyed frain from dancing. I do as my discipline it with a church whose dicipline contains "My boy, I hear that in a house where no clause against dancing. When in help me will have a great help of God. Christ would do it if he were upon earth "No; not a word of truth in it," the I have tried to picture the Savior of the dance. But if you think dancing is all right, that is not my business nor any one's else.

I would not withdraw my name from was incriminating himself when the judge the church membership to place it with another church. I would simply do as my conscience dictate, letting the pastor do the same. The aim and work of all churches should be synonymous. Belong to the church of the Living God, and not to the pastor thereof.

FRANCIS EAHOLS.

A Work Cure for Wilful Idler. OMAHA, Jan. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I believe that men ought to assist each other in the struggles incident to human life, and so far as I am able when the opportunity offers, I do what I can; yet I never feel inclined to interfere when a man is undergoing chastisement for the sins he has deliberately committed, for punishment is often necessary to effect a reformation. I will no interfere when a father punishes his children for gross disobedience and laziness, and I assume that he has the welfare of the child at heart, and I hold that when milder methods fall to make the proper impression, severe measures must be adopted. Our country is filled with vagabonds

for many years they have had their own way, free to labor or sit in the shade, to come and go as they please, and as department reports that the 50-cent piece a rule the police do not trouble thembelieve that they can be cured. It is true that to give a man a meal or the price of a bed does not hurt the giver, but if a man desires to benefit the willand the judge who sends a yagabond labor, is doing his duty to society and can who ordered ham and eggs when to the delinquent as well, and when he pronounces sentence upon one of these incompetents, he should make sure that the punishment is severe enough to "cook the prisoner's goose." To send a man to some of our jails is no punishment whatever to a hobo, for he still remains idle, has better food, more sympathy and more enjoyment than he had outside. People who believe that society is corrupt, have a notion that the state is to blame for the sins of every individual, and sentimental folks have the mistaken idea that the community prevents, or tries to prevent, certain classes from making an honest living. Now an exconvict may shock barley, tamp ties on a railroad, dig coal or ship from any seaport, and no one will molest him, or even ask him his name or where he hails from; if he does his work he will draw his pay, but if he wants to return to his old tricks he will cry and say

"the world is against me." This old silly song has been sung for many years by men who are chickenhearted and by women who are frivolous and idiotic, and if sympathy will cure them let us shower it upon them; but I believe a stone hammer and coarse fare for eighteen months will cure the most aggravated case of vagabondage, and that charity to ablebodied single men is a menace to good government.

Only Another Democratic Era. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Jan. II.-To the Editor of The Bee: I notice by the press reports that William J. Bryan is deliver ing a lecture over the country and telling the people that a "New Efa" has dawned upon the people of the United States since Wilson became president and since he has been "rattling around" in the shoes of Thomas Jefferson, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, William H. Seward and James G. Blaine while holding down the Jojb of secretary of state.

If the reports are true that there are hundreds of thousands of men out of employment in all parts of the United States, it would seem to me that instead of a new era having dawned upon us, it is simply another of the old time democratic eras of the past. It is more like the era from 1836 to 1840, when Martin Van Buren: more like the era from to 180, when James Buchanan president, and more like the era from 1892 to 1890 when Grover Cleveland was president, all three democratic administrations, when want and roverty stalked through the land, when there was plenty on every hand. It is a curious fact that banks fail and mer are out of employment more largely has ever been the case when the republican and whig parties controlled the destinies of this nation.

If the present condition lasts until next November the republicans will regain the next congress as sweepingly as they did in 1896. The people will get over the "progressive" foolishness and rally to the republican party again for it has always brought progress of the right kind and prosperity to the people of this

Calls It a Vile Slander. OMAHA. Jan. 18.—To the Editor of The Ree: All things that concern the safety Mackey; he interests me only as

ern expression of the pulpit in its rela THESE GIRLS OF OURS. tion to progressive measures. The pulpit, the press and the school are the greatest forces we have to disseminate knowledge or misinformation, and to the extent that reactionary forces can con-

trol them progress is retarded. The pul-

pit in the middle ages stood against sci-

ence, imprisoning and torturing Galifleo

the pulpit would naturally oppose at

But if it is true that Dr. Mackay up-

every woman of his acquaintance in par-

Here is a Chance to Help.

OMAHA, Jan. 10.-To the Editor of The

Bee: With great respect I like to inform

the philanthropist people of Omaha and

pray to them to help me study the

I have a great disposition to learn, but

Please publish this and I'll appreciate

Stories in Figures

Philadelphia spent \$39,000,000 in new

In a year Uncle San, smoked just

7,707,000,000 eigars and 14,000,000,000 eigar-

The visible personal property in Penn-

sylvania is valued for tax purposes at

Chicago's municipal budget for 1914

foots up \$26,000,000, but all the money is

The output of the mines of Californi

for 1913 is valued at \$95,000,000 and that

About \$11,000,000 less gold was mined in

on the oceans' bottoms in the shape of

The \$46,137,328 worth of gems that en-

tered the port of New York last year

may have something to do with the high

cost of living even among those of us

who do not invest much money in jew-

of the oil wells at \$43,500,000.

why you didn't get your share?

submarine cables is \$250,000,000.

GEORGE N. MANASSIOTIS.

1124 Jackson Street.

I'm 30 years old and any one who

my pocketbook is empty.

sulldings last year.

ettes.

elry.

not in sight.

English.

ADA E. SHAFER.

"Yes," replied the positive young "And how was he affected?"
"He smiled and exclaimed,
by!" "-Cincinnati Enquirer. exclaimed, Brave

"Now, nurse, please do not say any-thing to the child about bugaboos," "Certainly not, madam. And one ques-tios, please." "Well?" ning of suffrage agitation, it opposed it: "Do you wish the infant to have any instruction at this time on the subject of germs?"-Louisville Courier-Journal.

may accompany you?

Miss Radcliffe-Yes. Dr. Sargeant says
we must always walk with some object,
and I suppose you will answer the purpose.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Your wife seems to have had a happy Tour wife seems to have had a happy Christmas."

"Yes; nearly every gift she got will do to pass along next year. It is such a comfort to her to know that she has her Christmas shopping for 1914 practi-cally done."—Pittsburgh Post.

"Gladys said something to me the other night that smacked of innuendo," re-marked Ferdy to Algy. "What was it, dear boy?" "Advised me not to stand under the mistletoe. Said one of the berries might

fall and fracture my skull. I call that unkind eh. what?"—Philadelphia Record.

"Say, dad, old Grandpa Jenkins says this winter is warmer than any he's seen for a dozen years or so. To me it's much colder. I don't think grandpa knows what he's talking about."

"Yes, he does. You young girls now-adays don't figure much as weather authorities. Maybe if you had on as much clothes as old Grandpa Jenkins you could agree with him."—St. Louis Republic.

THE DINNER DANCE.

Detroit Free Press. guiped down the oysters with feverish inaste,
Then speedily got from the table;
In my mouth there still lingered the
borse-radish taste,
As I went through the tango with Ma-

bolted the bouillon as fast as could he,
And vulgarly blew it to chill it.
A castle walk Jennie had promised

me, And she was dead eager to kill it. swallowed a bone of the fish that I For Annabelle me was awaiting. And I inwardly, secretly cursed at the

All the time that we were hesitating. was anxious to linger awhile o'er the 1913 than the year before. Maybe that is I

why you didn't get your share?

The total amount of money reposing on the oceans' bottoms in the shape of submarine cables is \$250,000,000.

meat,

To leave it untouched was a pity:
But I had to get up once again on my feet;
I was booked for the maxixe with I am fond of the dance, whether fancy or plain; And the night hours are rapidly speed-

But darned if I'll ever let dancing aga'n

Interfere quite so much

feeding.

The New Express Rates

Effective February 1, 1914

In conformity with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission

The following table is illustrative of some of the differences between the new and old rates:

Omaha and the following points:	S 1bs. Express Insured		10 lbs. Express Insured		Express Insured	
	Chicago	.30	.55	.40	.70	.61
St. Louis	.30	.55	.39	.70	.59	.85
Denver	.33	.70.	.47	.90	.74	1.20
Butte	.46	.75	.72	1.15	1.25	1.65
Dallas	.36	.70	.51	1.00	.83	1.25
San Francisco	.61	.80	1.01	1.40	1.83	2.30
New York	.37	.75	.55	1.00	.90	1.30

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