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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Substribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Perhaps when a way is opened for gasoline will be lower.

of settling coal strikes.

"Insurgents" are said to have carmay show that they were "regulars" -when the convention meets.

after the polls closed, Denver is in a position to envy Omaha's voting ma-

The most important question be fore the Society of Railway Mail Clerks is how members can press demands for improved conditions without losing their jobs.

Automobile owners seem to be contributing liberally these, days to the school board revenues derived from police court fines. A little less speed would do just as well.

A democratic congressman from Texas has been interviewed in Omaha by the local democratic organ without saying a word about W. J. Bryan. What can the matter be?

show that isthmian natives have illegal and questionable practices. profited by American association and the revolutionary manifesto.

him in hand should he follow La Foldition.

That Wyoming federal judge who fined illegal land fencers \$300 and sentenced them to one day in jail must have read the Nebraska decision in a similar case without noting the

Senator Carmack of Tennessee broke the committee deadlock and and they should discharge the duties the sen level canal has been approved, but it is highly probable the locks will work just as well as though the committee favored them.

With Texas state officials going to not so binding as of yore.

Duma is accorded the right to ex- gained, except to make the mayor appress his views on all subjects in an pear in the role of a victim of petty official way, members of the American politics. house of representatives will feel that Russia is not entirely oppressed.

lection of taxes more easily enforcible. it cares for.

The desire of the Auditorium man-

BUSINESS STILL BEFORE CONGRESS.

gress, very little legislation has yet tax bureaucrats. been put on the statute book.

The statehood bill is already in conference, but the difference between the ing of the session.

The Philippine bill, probably far more important but of less popular interest, is apparently hopelessly sideno large measure has for a long time been prepared with greater painstaking, both under administrative auspices and in the house, which passed it by a non-partisan vote. The best the administration seems now to hope is that a compromise substitute may

possibly yet be got through. Regarding the free denaturized alcohol bill, which is of the most obviis merely a question of bringing it to an, issue in the senate, but the odds are against this because of the powerful hostile interests involved and the chance for Senator Aldrich to obstruct it in his committee, which now has possession of it.

With the most energetic work it will require several weeks to dispose properly of these and other important measures now walting action, not to speak of appropriations and the usual routine business. The pressure of the contests in the congressional districts, 34,299 ing legislatures which choose United States senators, is already being felt in congress, and unless it acts quickly on legislation a great deal of business is likely to be cut off by precipitate adjournment.

INSURANCE REFORM LAWS.

It will certainly be a mistake for life insurance companies to attempt to defeat or minimize the effect of the system of reform legislation, as some of the Standard Oil company to control them are reliably reported to be planthe automobile market, the price of ning in New York. There could be no greater error than to suppose that the operate mines, Pennsylvania may cunning evasions for the purpose of ment of the cause.

It is, of course, possible to entangle some of the features of the reformed ried South Dakota, but later returns system in litigation, but it is not possible to do this without advertising the Nebraskan who has made good. recalcitrancy of the insurance manage ments who do it. The provisions With ballot boxes missing and rewhich would thus be necessarily assults not known twenty-four hours

which would thus be necessarily asthe Douglas county authorities to coanimosity that in times past has made him
but it should not be on the handle of the
operate with them in improving the one of the most hated and most wholedeadly weapon. The Tribune and its edipose is to secure control of the com- roadway between that town and this somely respected men in politics. His oppose is to secure control of the composition to candidates of his party has been founded on solid charges of incapacity or them verily responsible to their interests, and not to the selfish and illegitiests, and not to the selfish and illegititor have not always agreed with Mr. Rosetor have not always agreed with Mr. Roseto by the late investigations.

into effect contain, in addition to provision for representation of policy holders, the most effective safeguards scopic revision of criminal procedure and penalties affecting the life insursponse to a dilatory legal campaign for defeating control of management would be redoubled energy in enfor-Panama's national election may cing those safeguards and prosecuting

Those in the life companies who that ballot box stuffing has succeeded have been in any way identified with dards. or profited by past abuses or who would like to revive them, should re-With Senator-elect Jeff Davia "keep- alize that the times have changed. ing the lid on" at Hot Springs he The old order of things as revealed in has shown ability which will stand the disclosures before the Armstrong committee and against which the new lette's plan of breaking senatorial tra- legislation was enacted can by no possibility be again restored.

TOO MUCH BOYS' PLAY.

Members of the city council are inclined to indulge in altogether too to take care of the municipal business whistle means. as business men would.

The action of the outgoing council in deforring their last regular meeting until the eve of their expiring terms is not calculated to strengthen the members in the good opinion of our Jefferson City to secure advice re- citizens. If this proceeding is ingarding law enforcement from a Mis- tended simply as a mark of disrespect souri republican attorney general, it to Mayor Zimman and to deprive him a Wiscensin campaign. This puts Senator must be admitted that partisanship is of the power to make one or two ap- Morgan, Senator Carter and Former Senpending ordinances, it will fall short As long as every member of the of its mark and nothing will be

if the outgoing councilmen will listen of trouble over ordinary material investito our advice, they will finish the re- gators without going in for clairvoyance, mainder of their official terms in a The decision of the United States way to show that they pealize the supreme court that states can bar for- dignity of their office and want to eign corporations from their borders leave a good record. Omaha has alshould make the enforcement of max- ready had all the spectacular perimum rate laws and laws for the col- formances in the council chamber that long convention to endorse him for carry-

The Burlington tax agents are askagers to complete that structure ac- ing the State Board of Assessment to cording to the original plans is highly reduce the valuation put upon the laudable, but Omaha has been can-mileage of that rond in Nebraska. vassed dry of late to raise funds for This is but a necessary part of the all sorts of public enterprises, and railroad play. So long as attorneys mendous piece of legislation. Naturally not only for his worth, but for what he has the Auditorium will do better to wait of that railroad are in sourt trying some more favorable opportunity un- to beat the tax levy based on preceding

consistent and plead for a reduction With the establishment of certainty of valuation before the state board. as to the rate bill attention is turning If they did not do so it would be to the important unfinished business of equivalent to admission on their part the session, of which a great deal has that they were justly assessed last accumulated, and it will require rapid year and the year before, which would work henceforth if these measures are practically throw them out of court. to be passed and congress to adjourn We take it, however, that the memseasonably. While many of them have bers of the state board know the sitpassed one branch or the other of con- uation and discount the tales of the

REBUILDING FOR SAFETY.

The San Francisco newspapers are two houses with respect to disposal of full of evidence of the wise determinathe four territories remains as far tion of its people in rebuilding to make from adjustment as it was at the open- the city safe both as to earthquake and as to fire. Plans for this end are taking so wide a scope that the beginning of permanent reconstruction will have to be postponed much further tracked in the senate, notwithstanding than was at first anticipated or than would be necessary if the scheme were less thorough.

The self-imposed limitations as to structural materials and methods turn out to be almost as important as those which the amended laws will provide. The lesson of the disaster with reference to foundations, steel frames, etc., is too obvious to be missed, while ous utility and universal popularity, it demand is operating powerfully to enforce the lesson upon the intelligent self-interest of property owners and

On top of this most deliberate steps are being taken to devise a set of regulations which will restrain to the line of far-sighted prudence any who foolishly or in eagerness for quick profit, might be disposed to disregard that line. Accordingly not only will the height of buildings be limited with refacter of foundations, but it has already been resolved to widen the streets and provide spacious plazas as additional fire guards.

The cost will be enormous, but the city is compelled to shoulder it as the price of future safety. It has already paid too heavy a penalty for neglect to let the present opportunity pass, cost what it may.

The reappointment of Patrick M. at Juneau, Alaska, is announced from Washington. "Pat" Mullen will be pioneer, who served twice as a representative from Douglas county in object of these laws can be defeated the legislature, the last time in 1901, Since Canada has undertaken to by elaborate litigation and delay, or by where his rich Irish accent made him famous on the senatorial roll call as appointment to a federal position in Alaska was in recognition of his services in the legislature and his reap-

> The people of Papillion are asking mate interests of intriguing cliques of about it, it would not be a bad idea to have been drawn with extreme pa- agree on some general plan of road Fortunately the statutes about to go other Sarpy county towns, as well as to Papillion.

> The local medical colleges are turnyet devised for publicity and a micro- ing out their 1906 crop of medical practitioners. One thing can be said about these fledgeling doctors, that ance business. The inevitable re- they are better prepared to provide has been made in recent years in medical education has been most notable and the medical colleges here in Omaha are well up to the best stan-

Omaha extends a hearty welcome to visitors in attendance upon the meetings of the various state organizations now in session here. We want all our guests to feel that they are welcome and their presence appreciated, and that they are invited to return as often as they can.

National Curfew association reminds us that Omaha is supposed to have the body of a great city and were elected the small boy might forget what the

A Sigh of Relief.

Chicago Inter Ocean. One of the most satisfying features of the situation at present is that there is no French revolution in sight.

Harper's Weekly.

Serator La Follette says that he once spoke eight hours a day for twelve days in pointments, or to sign or veto certain ater William V. Allen in the stammering

> Real Trouble Aplenty. New York Post.

It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller has declined to contribute to a psychical research fund. The Standard Oil has plenty telepathy, or second sight. An Awkward Outburst.

Kansas City Journal.

make it awkward for the democratic nating out the "principles of democracy laid down in the platforms of 1896 and 1966."

Beaten at Their Own Game. Philadelphia Ledger The democrats have served their purpose; they were used as a stalking horse; they have been outgeneraled, robbed of an issue and of credit for the enactment of a trevaluation is excesssive, they must be senators.

EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR

Well Qualified for It. Trenton Republican-Leader (Rep.) yet spoken of in connection with senaturial one. onors, and it is in accord with the eternal fitness of things that there should be but Nebraska should take advanced ground on a step from the editormi desk to the senate the pass question, the railroad rate queschamber. The molder of public opinion is tion, certainly well qualified to make laws, trust question. which are, after all, only the condensed expression of the opinions and will of the in having gained an extra vote in the Inpeople. If the senatorial toga is to be worn ternational Postal congress for the United by an Omaha man, by whom could the States was an achievement in which Neweight of its folds be more gracefully brasks may take satisfaction as a state. borne than by Editor Rosewater?

Leading Exponent of Principles.

will, be a candidate for the United States sleep. senatorship before the coming legislature. Rosewater has been for many years the leading exponent of those principles which now seem dominant in the party-Unless these principles secure such a readjustment of political forces as to bring the opulist democracy into the saddle it would only be fitting tribute to Mr. Rosewater to make him their exponent in the nation's highest forum.

> Rosewater with Roosevelt. Tilden Citizen (rep.).

an aggressive and persistent stand against the pernicious power of incorporated monopolists. While Roosevelt was little more than a boy Rosewater was as emphatic in his demand as is now the president of the United States that all incorporated companies should be accorded the same treatment under the law as is shown to individuals engaged in similar business. His opposition has not been to incorporated capital, but to the lax enforcement of statutes which has rendered the rich concerns mmune from the operation of laws that have been very generally applied to the individual. In his warfars against wealthy orporations he has simply advocated what president has termed "a square deal." In this respect no two men could be more fully in accord than the president and Mr. Rosewater. This fact alone is sufficient warrant for sending him to the senate, where he would give loval support toward the restriction of potential power for evil that exists in spite of all laws rather than because of these laws. But this is only one of many reasons why he should be the choice of the republican party of Nebraska to succeed Senator Millard. He has been closely identified with the state, both politically and materially, from the close of the civil war, when he received an honorable discharge from the federal service. Mullen as receiver of public moneys His chosen profession as a newspaper man in the early days of the state necessarily kept him in close touch with the men who laid the foundation for this important comremembered as a well known Omaha monwealth of Nebraska and as time rolled on he kept pace with the advance guard of civilization and commerce, and at all times advocated legislation looking to the advancement of the state. He has literally grown up with Nebraska and no man living has a more accurate conception of the adhave an object lesson in the matter fatiguing reform effort into abandon- the original Dietrich man. His vantages that may accrue to Nebraskans from congressional laws. That he has always ben true to the principles of republicanism cannot be denied in the light of the present outery against legislation and pointment shows that he is another its executive administration handleapped by unscrupulous men in high places, but artist has produced the picture of a bloody that he has refused to be bound by the dagger it says is Mr. Rosewater's, havmistakes of his party must be admitted. And herein lies the secret of the rankling is the name of the editor of this paper, right and in the interests of better govdirectors and officials. The new laws get the Sarpy county authorities to ernment. To use a favorite phrase of the with their old friend, L. D. Richards, when after the fire during the revolution. If populists, he has always been found "on he was defeated for governor sixteen years this is true they are almost priceless gems the side of the people," and this, too, when ago-which is a long time when you pause of art. tience and skill to prevent recurrence work, so far as the main arteries of his efforts in their behalf were treated with to think of it. in the future of the abuses uncovered traffic crossing the county lines are derision and brought him nothing better concerned and get us good access to than unpopularity. His thorough knowledge of public affairs none will question; his liberal education, his judgment ripend by unusually broad experience, his intense desire to see just laws impartially enforced throughout the land of his adoption, even his enemies will concede; and selves from party slavery. scarcely a fairly well informed man can be found in the state who does not hold the expressed or secret conviction that Mr. Rosewater would prove the most useful against human ills than were any of and the best prepared man that Nebraska their predecessors. The progress that has yet sent to represent the whole of its population at Washington.

By No Means a Weakling.

Falls City Journal (Rep.). So far as ability is concerned, Mr. Rosewater is head and shoulders above any one who has been mentioned up to date His experience of many years fits him for the place. The past twenty years of political warfare by him would seem to make his election impossible, although it would be preferable to be represented by men like Rosewater than by some weakling.

Chances Are Good,

Emerson Enterprise (rep.) Mr. Rosewater is one of the best known The visit of the president of the all admit that he is well qualified for the career will be found in the original liberal- regulation law, which is virtually another high position of United States senator. He has many friends throughout the state much boys' play. The mayor and curfew ordinance in force. Were it some enemies who would work persistently duty as a patriotic citizen. council constitute the administrative not for occasional reminders like this to defeat him. It appears now that his election depends largely upon Omaha. If dal ever stained his name in any of the supervision of freight rates. It is probably oist his chances are good.

> Senate or Cabinet. Beaver City Times-Tribune (rep.).

not come from the "state of Douglas" un- never was false to his conscience or his in less there is a better candidate from the tellect. Democracies need many such mer western part of the state. If the present as he. They get too few of them. But sume that the battle will rage most flercely have others. publican and has supported republican can- use of them. didates for lo these many years. If the senator must come from Omaha let's think The assaults upon President Roosevelt by Senator Bailey and Senator Tillman will

Should Be Elected.

Utica News (rep.). Edward Rosewater has been brought out as a candidate for United States senstor. The publisher of this paper is glad to hear that the same has been done, as he will make a good representative to have at the national capital, he having the same views that the president has and would work in harmony with him. He should be elected they are angry, but they were playing done for this state and for the republican politics, and the president of the United party. He would make a good senator less volunteer philanthropists come assessments on the ground that the the democratic constors of the republican that they were represented if he were sent States can play politics a little better than and the people of the state would know

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Bancroft Blade: John L. Webster's bo or the United States senate seems to have

Pender Republic: The republicans of

Norfolk News: Mr. Rosewater's success Schuyler Free Lance: One regrets to se

fellow like Jim Dahlman elected mayor of Omaha and the tough element behin-Ashland Gazette (Rep.).

Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee fact that that Fontanelle outfit is put to him win, but there is a satisfaction in the indicate that Rosewater lined up with the

delegates from Egypt in the postal con-

gress at Rome for 2 cents postage. One of the youngest nations lined up with one of the oldest for a great reform. Falls City Journal: John L. Webster of Omaha had begun to puff wind into a little boom for himself for United States senstor, but the result of the election in Omaha

punctured the boom and tore it so badly

that it will not hold wind at all. Plattsmouth Journal: The Fontanelle For more than a score of years Mr. Roseclub of Omaha, which was instrumental in water has, to the writer's knowledge, taken securing the nomination of Benson for mayor against the wishes of the rank and file republicans, says it proposes to keep on doing business at the old stand. This is certainly good news to the democrats of

the metropolis. Sutherland Free Lance: It is only right and just that Judge Kinkaid should be returned to congress, for by his legislative acts he has not only served his constituents well and faithfully, but the American people in general recognize in him one of the foremost factors in the halls of congress.

Calloway Courier-Tribune: An evidence that Rosewater does things comes from Rome in the postal congress. He received an additional vote in the congress to represent Hawaii and the Philippines, but when Great Britain comes in and asks an additional one for the Boer republic in Africa and New Zealand, its possessions, t was voted down and it failed to get it.

Sutton News: The Fontanelle warriors of Omaha, who succeeded in encompassing the crushing and ingiorious defeat of their candidate for mayor, have met before the council fire, pounded the tom tom, smoked the pipe (they'll need more than a pipe to bring them dreams of victory), made new medicine and propose to interduct a candidate into the gubernatorial race. As a republican hoodoo the Fontanelles have all others beat to the sky line.

Stanton Picket: The Picket is authorized to announce that Hon. W. W. Young has fully decided to stand as a candidate for congress and will go before the convention asking the nomination. After canvassing the situation and with the pledges of assistance that have been tendered him Mr. Young feels that his chances for securing such nomination are very good. He is backed by the unanimous and enthusiastic support of the republicans of Stanton county. His candidacy, while aggressive, will be strictly in his own interest and not antagonistic to any other candidate.

Fremont Tribune: The World-Herald ing several notches on the handle repre-

THE LATE CARL SCHURZ.

New York World: No man has done more than he to create a spirit of independence in American politics and to teach his fellow citizens to emancipate them-

Kansas City Journal: Patriotism was his guiding star, however, and in all of his stormy career on this side of the water he never lost an opportunity to promote what he conceived to be the welfare of his adopted country.

St. Louis Republic: No American has disclosed a clearer conception of the American ideal. If one-tenth of our native American writers had his command of periled by the fact that the history of lucid English we might begin to think of establishing a standard of purity.

Cleveland Leader: Small wonder that men of German blood in America have greatly honored and admired Carl Schurz. His career was great and exalted enough to win fame and homage anywhere, in any age. His services belonged to Americans of all nationalities. His example is the heritage of the world.

Chicago Record-Herald: His strength as a debater has, in fact, been rarely equaled, written the story of enforcement of the and best informed men in Nebraska and and probably the best explanation of his anti-trust law and the enactment of a rate ism with which he started out in life. anti-trust law, will have about the most He was guided for the most part by cer- prominent place. President Roosevelt has who would like to see him elected and tain broad principles, and strove to do his Pittsburg Dispatch. No breath of scan-

he gets the united support of the metrop- high positions he assumed. He was the true, also, that he has occasionally been inbest type of the good citizenship which judicious. But he has had things done immigration brought to this country. His eloquence, earnestness and integrity may well be regarded as an example for the It is conceded that the sengtor to be native as well as foreign born generations. elected at the next session of the legisla- Indianapolis News: He was a citizen ture shall come from the North Platte ter- first of all, and his business of holding ritory. This being true, we can see no office was quite incidental. He never surgood reason why the lucky man should rendered or compromised a conviction, senator does not succeed to another term, we have had more than we should have to which he has a right to aspire, we pre- had except for Carl Schurz. And we shall

in Omaha. "Mr. Rosewater" would undoubt- Chicago Tribune: It is unnecessary to edly make a good senator and would do say that Mr. Schurz was a man of re- tors. the state credit. But it seems to us that markable ability. The record he made he should be saved for a place in the next leaves no question on that point. The cabinet as postmaster general. There are young exile of 1849 became by turns editor, other men in Omaha equally well qualified political speaker, foreign minister, major and who have served the party as long general, senator and chief of a great and as faithfully. There is the brilliant executive department. This country ofand eloquent John L. Webster, for in- fered Carl Schurz opportunities which Gerstance, who has always been a loyal re- many denied him, and he made splendid

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. McAdoo, once police commissioner of New York, has written a large book in order to get even with the administration. But he can't make the administration read

The Visitor (to Mr. Nuritch)—Your floors are beautiful. This is hard wood, isn't first to get even with the administration. Mr. Nuritch—Guess it must be. I slipped down on it seven times. It seemed hard.—

King Alfonso of Spain is devoted to the pleasures of the table and keeps a cook on palace Herry M. Beardsley, mayor-elect of Kan-

as City, who was elected by popular vote from all parties, has been president of the Young Men's Christian association for seven years. In the midst of his own campaign he gave three solid weeks of time the thirty-day canvass for \$281,000 for a building. He considered this more important than his own campaign. Red Cloud, the famous Sloux chief, hero

f a hundred battles, is now 86 years old and appears to be in good physical condiion excepting his poor eyesight and impaired hearing. He is nearly blind, but he or has not given up hope that he again will be able to see well. With his optimistic spirit and his ability to use his limbs he appears likely to live a number of years longer. There are indications that the three tap-

that Mr. Rosewater had not dealt fairly taken from the Palace Royal in Paris "Such an amendment," said Senator Tillman during a debate, "would destroy the

bill's meaning as the meaning of the epitaph on old John Skinn's tombstone was destroyed. An amendment was tacked to John Skinn's epitaph. It consisted of one word-the word 'friend.' It was put on it the dead of night. The epitaph previous to the amendment read: 'He did his best.'

Rate-Cutting "Coincidences." Philadelphia Record.

An official of the Santa Fe testifies tha the raising of rates on oil just at a time to favor the Standard Oil company was coincidence. Of course, chance to take this view of the matTer but the integrity of the conclusion is im the concern is so largely made up of similar coincidences as to suggest sence of the element of accident. When 'coincidences" are so piled up that the otal is the history of a vast monopoly, wonder arises that an occasional coin idence does not work the other way.

A President Who Does Things.

Buffalo Express It is safe to predict that when the his tory of the Roosevelt administration i been severely criticised in some republican quarters for various statements he has made about trusts and about governmen That is what pleases the people.

Expensiveness of Grab.

Brooklyn Eagle. England owns a fifth of the land sur face of the globe. So, while other nations are shouting for the police it is no wonder that she is getting nervous on the subject of large armaments.

> The Engineer's Klek. Indianapolis News.

his remarks on Saturday, it is evident that the engineer on the rate bil special doesn't like to see the train dis patcher bossed around by a lot of conduc

FLASHES OF FUN.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Dolan (boastfully)-Mrs. Carney, the wolfe of the rich grocer, called on me pleasures of the table and keeps a cook on duty until 4 o'clock in the morning so that he can have supper up to that hour. Five meals are served daily in the Escurial makin his wolfe collict his bad bills.—

Jones-Brown wrote an editorial in his paper this morning calling me a liar and a thief. What would you do if you were 1: Smith-Well, I think I'd steal less and tell the truth a little oftener.—Cieveland 'I am sick of all this talk of blue blood and descent. Adam and Eve were not

aristocrats."
"Perhaps not, but you can't deny that they belonged to one of our very first families."—Baltimore American. "I began at the foot," remarked the selfmade man.
"Ah," commented a listener, who had not had to do this; "cobbler, chiropodist or bootblack?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hicks-What do you think of that university making Dumley a doctor of laws?
Wicks-O, well, the universities do very crazy things sometimes.
Hicks-Yes, and yet they're always supposed to be in possession of their faculties.

GRANDMAS.

Judith Gidings in Harper's Monthly. The grandmas in the story books They sit and knit, or else they read The Bible all the time.

Their hair is white, they wear a cap, and lean upon a cane, d always talk about the days That never come again

When little girls lean on their knee They lift a trembling hand, and point the way for tiny feet To reach the heavenly land. Mine takes me to the matinee, And walks along so fast

hardly get a chance to see The windows going past. She doesn't read the Bible, much, Nor through the Scriptures search, And she likes a rainy Sunday When you cannot go to church.

Then, new books from the library Are what she reads all day, And when I lean upon her knee, She says, "Now, run away!" She never sits a-knitting

In the gloaming, as she ought, and I know that papa's stockings. At the store are siways bought.

She never calls to me and says,
"Put on my bonnet, child,"
Nor lets me help her down the steps
A-smiling, meek and mild.

When papa takes us for a spin
Upon the boulevard
She sits up straight and doesn't mind.
Although it jounces—hard.

And hardly dare to stir, But she just laughs and says, "Oh, no." It's not too fast for her! What's printed in the book is true, Of course, you mustn't doubt it.
And yet, my grandma can't be wrong;
What shall I do about it?





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