THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOORSBURG, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1878

Rail Road Time Table. LACKAWANNA & BLOOMSBURG RAIL ROAD Accommodation Train,..... 6.45 A. M. 7.52 A. M.

CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD,

pers to all parties who owe subscription for more than a year, or whose year will expire April 1st, Several persons have felt affronted at receiving the notice, and we therefore give a word of explanation. Our terms are payable in a leaner, but as a matter of courtesy we do not insist on this, but allow payment to be made during the year. With many the year has expired, and with others will expire April 1st. These notices were intended simply to call attention to the fact, and it was done in this way in preference to printing a notice in the col-umns of the paper. There is no occasion for so that tais delay on the part of the Board left nearly a year without paying. Banks send notices that notes are due, and Insurance Companies inform their policy holders when premiums are payable, but no one ever thinks of refusing to ask the bank to discount a new note, or requesting the Insurance Company to carcel their policy because of their notices. It is sim- McHenry: ply a business transaction which every man who has any idea of business, understands. Our notices were sent to several hundred persons. It is impossible for us to discriminate b tween the good and the bad so we sent to all.

Shad and fresh lobsters are in the market Jacoby always has them. E. R. Ikeler will move into his now residence

next week.

The "gum" used on postage stamps is a po-

Next week's Columbian will contain a full

account of the execution of Hester, Tully, and The State penttentiary at Philadelphia is

now keeping one hundred and twenty-four con victs sent from Lozerne county. Henry Yost & Son will sell at auction on the

28, 29, and 30 of this month their entire stock

place, on the evening of April 3rd. One of the finest bands in the State is organi zed at Catawissa. It deserves the support that

community heartily gives it. Court was in session last week until Friday afternoon. All the causes on the list for that

not large. The model department of the Normal Schoo will hold its closing exercises on Tuesday, March 26th at 2 o'clock p. m. The public

Hon. G. D. Jackson of Dushore was in town last week. Mr. Jackson has many friends i this section who were glad to see his genin

For the first time in foreteen years, and some months the Gettysburg Compiler prints nothing about the battle that once took place there.

Many of our citizens are emigrating west and should subscribe for the COLUMBIAN. It

than "a letter from home." Dr. Brower, late of the Record, Danville, ha removed to Chesapeake City, Md., where h

will engage in the publication of the Chesa peake City Record. I. W. McKelye has bought of the Bents Saving Fund Association the other half of the

Opera House, which was sold at Sheriff's sal recently as the property of B. H. Vannatta, and bought in by that association. As spirituous liquors will injuce men,

opium or morphia will harmfully effect the ba by. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the remedy for brawls. the baby. It is free from opium. Price 2 St. Patrick's day passed without any specis

observance in this section. The proverbial rain which always characterizes the occasion did not fail to put in an appearance. The sheriff has stopped the publication

the Danville Record, and Dr. Brower has gon to Maryland to enter into another newspape speculation. The greenback business doesn GRAND OPENING -- Mr. Jacob L. Girton, the

proprietor of the City Hotel, Bloomsburg, Paproposes giving a Grand Opening on Thursday evening, March 28th. "Cooney" under stands catering to the wants of the most fastid ous. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

We cannot understand why people will spen dollars for trashy medicine, and swallow quarts of wish-washy stuff, for colds, when Dr. Huas Expectorant, which is a sure cure, can be ha of any droggist, at 25 and 50 cents a bottle.

Mr. William Rabb has refitted as a store room the office lately occupied by his son, Dr I. L. Rabb on Main street, opposite the Episcopal church. We have not heard who will o cupy it.

No Horse will die of Colie, Bots, or Lung Fever if Foutz's Celebrated Horse and Cattle Powders are used according to the direction They will cleanse the intestines, purifying and invigorate the system, thus preventing disease.

The Democratic Standing Committee will meet Saturday, March 30th in the Grand Jury loom at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose o electing delegates to the State Convention, DAVID LOWENBERG, Chairman.

W. Freeman formerly of the Pittston Comas received a commission from the New ork Herald, to be present at the executions to ke place at Bloomsburg and report the same that paper.

We have no doubt it will be a highly artistic and imaginative account.

We learn that F. S. Schwartz, formerly of Ber wick, has been arrested at San Francisco, Cal, for embezzlement of \$7,000 of the Pension Agent's funds. He used to reside here, and was at one time a clerk in our post-office. He excelled in "touching the light guitar" and turned out as such fellows generally do.

Judge Elwell is afflicted with a severe cold.

THE LAST HOPE GONE.

HESTER, TULLY, AND McHUGH MUST DIE.

NEX T MONDAY THE PIRST HANGING DAY IN COLUMBIA COUNTY.

the hearing was postponed from February on til the March session. At that time Messrs Wolverton, Freeze and Brockway for the pris oners, and ex-District Attorney Clark for the commonwealth, appeared before the Board at Harrisburg and argued the cases. Petitions ontaining twenty five hundred names, many of them influential citizens of this and Northimberland counties, were presented, and the chief argument in favor of pardon or comuta on was that these men were convicted on the vidence of Kelly, the "Bum." The Board of Pardons reserved their decision until the 14th inst., when it was supposed the fate of three human beings would be determined; but when that day came, the final decision was again postponed until Tuesday the 19th. The Death warrants fixing the date of the execution on the any one to get angry because we notify them only five days between their decision and the day appointed for the execution. Tuesday camand public interest began to show itself. The question heard almost constantly on the streets vas, "what is the news from Harrisburg? Up to six o'clock no one could tell, but at that time the suspense was ended by the following legram to Sheriff Hoffman from Hon, E. J.

J. W. HOPFMAN; The Board of Pardons refuses to interfere with The Board of Paruons seems of the Courts.

E. J. McHenry.

Mrs. Hester was in town and in a conversa ion had with her during the afternoon she exrecord strong hopes that something would be one for her husband. She expected at least that the Pardon Board would extend the time for the execution, as it was they who postponed the matter so long. Hester believed up to this time that sor

thing would happen to prevent his death. He was a powerful man politically in his county, Open the car windows now if you wish t and there were strong influences at work in his favor. Tully and McHugh have been despondent, and placed no hopes in executive elemency. But expressed the belief sometime ago that there was no help for them, and have en making preparations to meet their doom. When informed Tuesday night of the result of their application for commutation they said it was as they expected, and evinced very little notion. Mrs. Hester was moved to tears but did not display near as much emotion as at the time of the verdict. A year of suffering has prepared her for the worst. Hester said he felt tter now that the suspense was over than he had for a long time. Tully appears to be sinfirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this cerely repentant, and in conversation with him on Tuesday night said some things which will se made public after the execution. McHugh keeps up a stolid exterior, and says he is ready for death, but his appearance indicates severe suffering. He is thin and pale, and looks like a man fast going with consumption. The priest visited them all on Wednesday.

week were disposed of. The attendance was The Sheriff is busy making final preparations or the awful day. Two scaffelds will be used, being the same that were used in Schuytkill ounty last year. But few will be admitted to the execution.

George Stinson & Co., Art Publishers, of highly finished, steel engravings, and the most for many a day. But the most perfect flower contains all the home news, and is much better painting by Robert Hill who is well known as pert: Autumn. Miss Alza Sterner: Sailor he finest flower painter in this country. Read Stinson & Co's., advertisements elsewhere.

Next Monday will be an eventful day in the Will Sloan. nistory of Columbia county as at present constituted. For the first time there will be an execution of criminals in the county jail, and here will undoubtedly be great excitement. eep cool. Do not gather in crowds and dis eass the horrible event in loud tones. By all means the bars and saloons should be closed, as a mixture of liquor with the excited feelings

Do not come to town in crowds. Do not come at all. There is nothing to be seen, and a mass of people will only cause unnecessary excitement. There is no possibility of wit-nessing the execution and it will only be a raste of time to spend the day in town.

THE NEW PENSION LAW .- A bill has pass ed Congress and become a law granting a pension of \$8 per month to every survivor of the war of 1812, who served fourteen days, or was in any engagement, and to the widows of such officers, soldiers or enlisted men, without regard to the date of marriage. Proof of loyalty not required. The bill also restores to the roll the names of all pensioners dropped for disloyalty.

In this county there are about forty pens ers who have heretofore been allowed pensions by the state formerly \$40 per annum, but for a year or two past \$75 per annum. All of these will hereafter be paid \$8 per month by the United States government, and their state pension will cease. Under the new law all widows who now receive state pensions will reeive United States pensions, without regard to the date of their marriage.

ed with this office ever obtained a diploma from Harvard, as that institution is not in the habit of bestowing such documents on those who never entered its classic halls. That how ever, is of no interest to the people; but whether an editor who professes to publish a Democratic newspaper has ever attempted to betray the party to which he looks for his support, meagre though that support may be, is a mat er of public interest, for which the public hold him to an account. A paper pretending to be Democratic, (printed partly in this town by one apprentice) is charged with having arranged to sell the use of its columns to the Repub licans in 1872 for \$500, during the campaign in which Mr. Buckalew was candidate for nor. The charge is admitted by the failure to deny it. If there is an explanation, let us have t; if not, Democrats should no longer harbo Benedict Arnold in their ranks

The Temperance meeting on Tuesday ever ing was held by Rev. Mr. Marclay. The exreises were interesting. One of the signers who when absent from home had broken his oledge, manfully presented himself, and amid the sympathy of the whole audience honestly confessed his sin, expressed his sorrow, de clared his desired intention to hold on to the pledge and his unabated interest in the Tem- ful substitute for the poisonous cosmetic former-

Bessie, an interesting little daughter of Clin-lately been raised were decided. on Sterling, died on Friday last, of scarlet feafter an illness of several weeks. She was When the cases of the three men above nam- a bright and affectionate child, and her loss is ed were brought before the Board of Pardons funeral took place on Sunday.

> You will find in all ages sublime fathers and sublime mothers among the lofty and among wholly inapplicable.
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> That fines for the non payment of does and Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka, and Santonine 25 and 50 cents

The city papers say that the number of arrivals of merchants and others to purchase ti goods for spring trade is larger than for several years. This is a good sign, and we only ty may not fail.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other medicines for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza and all Pulmonary Complaints.

COCOA VS. COFFEE.-Cocoa is rapidly taking he place of coffee in the coffee houses of England, especially those which are patronized mainly by the working classes. It is claimed for it that it is as cheap, fully as palatable and more nutritions, while it is less stimulating and therefore less likely to create a desire for strong-

FOUND DROWNED .- John Knapp, St., of Nanticoke, who disappeared on Christmas day and was supposed to have been drowned or foully dealt with, was found on Sunday afternoon in the river near Hunlock's Creek. The inerment took place Monday, in Schupp's bury ing ground at Plymouth. He was between 5 and 60 years. There is no knowledge as how he met his death .- Record.

Well said by the Norristown Herald: "The art of advertising is being brought down to a decidedly fine point; and when an advertises ends you an inch advertisement to insert a our very lowest rates, and accompanies it with six inch local notice which he wants put in for nothing you can't help but admire his acre age of "cheek," and wish you had a gun that would shoot a hundred miles and kill the fel low you are thinking of without taking aim."

THE BOND CASE .- Baer & Shenk vs. City of Williamsport [bond case]. Rule to show cause from paying out money upon any ordinance passed subsequent to the decree of the suprem court and the mandamus thereon, and order re straining the treasurer from paying out any noney by virtue of such ordinances until th determination of this rule.

March 13th, 1878, opinion of the court filed and ordered as follows: "The rule to show cause on this subject is discharge!, and the re straining order of January 4th, 1878, is rescin

PURIM BALL .- The annual Purim ball tool place at the Montour House Danville on Tuesday evening last, and was a very fine and cred itable affair throughout. About 60 couple were on the floor, including parties fro Bloomsburg, Shamokin, Sunbury. Milton and Portland, Maine, are unrivalled in their pro- other points. The Grand March took place ession in this country. They produce the most at 9 o'clock, led by Mr. John G. Brown and Miss Fannie Bloch. Supper was served at 12 exquisite chromos known in art. Among their o'clock, and was, as usual with all suppers got oblications is a small floral cross, which is ten up by Mr. & Mrs. Rishl, a grand feast, and one of the prettiest little pictures we have seen heartily enjoyed by all. Dancing was kept u until the "sma' hours," when all disperse chromo ever produced is a bouquet of calla highly pleased. The following characters were lities just published by them. The purity of represented at the masquerade by Bloomsburg color is perfectly preserved. A more elegant people. Sailor Girl, Miss Rebecca Barton parlor picture never was seen. It is after a Knight, M. Michell; Folly, Miss Laura Ru-Frank M. Maloy; Old Uncle Sam, Geo. Laycock: Spanish Princess, Mrs. Dr. Rabb Prince Carnival, W. P. Blackwell; Innocence

\$100.000.

On Wednesday March 20 1878 at 12 o'clock As a word of caution we advise the people to m, the Danville, Hazleton & Wilkesbarre Railroad was sold by Wm. I. Greenough the Trust ee, under the first mortgage, by virtue of pro eeedings in the Court of Common Pleas of Co lumbia county in Equity, for foreclosure; and of the masses may lead to fights [and drunken was bought by Isaac Eyer for the Bond Holders, at the sum of four hundred thousand dollars. The sale was confirmed by the Court, and deed ordered to be made in pursuance thereof.

At two o'clock p. m. of the same day the periff sold the lands of the same company ousisting of about 1600 acres on a judgmen btained against the company, for the sum o \$250. The lands to sold had been previously the railroad franchises &c., were sold by the Sheriff on Sundry Writs of Fieri Facias issued on claims for right of way, for the sum of \$110. The property was purchased by Isaac Eyer, tor

The road has been somewhat prolific of litigation, but the end has now been reached, and Krebs vs. Mosteller, Verdict for plaint peace reigns along the borders of Scotch Run, for the sum of \$81.95. ver the valleys of the Catawissa and down the rinding Susquehanna.

SELLING LIQUOR ON ELECTION DAY.

In an opinion recently delivered by Judge Ross at Norristown, in a case of prosecution for selling liquor on election day, his Honor adhered to his previous ruling that the sale o liquor on election day is illegal, whether sold before or atter the closing of the polls. A day in law is twenty-four hours, and no regard is had for a fraction of a day. It was contended that the defendant was ignorant of the law, but the Court said such ignorance excused no on

Judge Ross is certainly mistaken. The Act of Assembly reads as follows:

It shall not be lawful for any person or sons keeping a public-house or drinking place ither licensed or unlicensed to sell spirituou or malt liquors as a drink, to sell, furnish or give away, to be used as a drink, any spirituous or malt liquors, wine or any other intoxicating beverage, on any part of any day set apart, or to be set apart for any general or special election, by the citizens in any election district or division within this commonwealth, where an election is in progress, during the hours when, by law, in said district, the election polls are

required to be kept open.

When the original bill was framed it excluwas amended in the Senate, on Mr. Buckslew's notion we think so as to confine its operation to the time when the polls were open. Such was the intention of the Legislature, and such has been the general construction of the act.

Necks and Arms of Snowy Whiteness, forms fair as the lilly, are the pleasing endowments conferred by Gleu's Sulphur Soap. A health-

Robert Stuart, colored, was arrested last On Monday the Court read opinions in the Monday by Constable Woodward for stealing cases of the "Bloomsburg Mutual Saving Fund scrap iron of the Bloomsburg Iron Co. He Association" against James R Rice and Charles took the iron to Berwick and was caught in Bachman; the same against S. A. Potter and the act of having it weighed. Stuart was com- against Potter and Waller; and the Danville M. S. F. & L. Association against Joseph Hen-

The charters of said Associations are unde the act of 1859.

That premiums bid and the interest thereon deeply felt by the family, who have the sympa- are not usurious. That the cases cited by the thy of many friends in their affliction. The defendan's counsel in which a contrary doctrine is held all relate to charters granted before the act of 1859, or not under it, and also

interest are not usurious when not unreasona-Worm Syrup. They are household remedies. ble and are authorized by the by-laws. That the fines under the by-laws of said associations can be continued only six months after failure to pay, as they would be unreasonable if con-

timed for a longer period.

That it is no objection to the right of the association to enforce its contract with the defenhope that the indications of returning prosperi- dant because he purchased stock and became a member on purpose to borrowmoney. Every one who becomes a member knows that he must at some time become a borrower, and the largest proportion no doubt became members for that very purpose and there is nothing i the act or in any rule or policy of law to pre vent them from doing so. The object of th act of 1859 was to enable persons to make pay ments in monthly sams and to borrow whe their necessities require. But the contract is money to other purposes than erecting build-

ings or to purchase of real estate. The opinions filed are lengthy in which va rious other questions are discussed and decided which are of interest mainly to lawyers and not to the public.

FOWL POETRY.

EDITORS OF THE COLUMBIAN : On Friday night, the 22d of February, son se broke into my stable at Lightstreet and tole my big white turkey gobbler and left a poker used to pry open the door behind, on which the following lines occurred to me:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Who have demands or legal claims, Will please present them by daylight, And not like prowing thieves at night, The time and place where they may call, If they wish to find me there at all. To keep accounts correct and straight, I pay in cash and not in trade. I pay my debts in broad daylight, I pay my debts in broad daylight,
Not prowting about after nights.
Therefore, take notice, one and all,
If after this at night you call,
With promptness you may likely be,
Paid off in leaden currency.
And my switt messenger may mest
The thief that prewis in Lightstreet.
And all I ask in carnest prayer,
left that I may hit fair. Is if I hit I may hit fair The thief who steals a turkey at night Would rob a Priest in broad daylight, If he had courage to be seen, But turkey thieves are much too mean To show themselves in open day, But watch their chance for midnight prey And when their honest neighbors sleep, into their sheds and stables cree p. And carry off what they can find, And leave their fron bar behind, That's on the door which they did break Into the place the fowls to take, such mean and low life rascals can Not cloim the right or name of man They're far too mean to claim a place As men amongst the human race, And I would think it quite uncivil, To class them even with the Devil. It would give old Lucifer much grief A turkey thief is far too mean, In old Nick's presence to be seen For the Pevil never stooped so low, As with a turkey thief to go And rob a turkey roost at night And here the Devil must be right,

Because he could have no control O'er turkey thieves'; they have no soul, COURT PROCERDINGS. Case vs. Doty. This was an action bro r wages alleged to be due plaintiff for work one in the survey of Hunlock Creek and Mun cy Railroad. Jury found a verdict for plaintiff for the sum of \$52.45. The eating house license of Josiah Michael

Catawissa, transferred to Harvey Brun Renben Kisner vs. Miller & Seybert. This was an action to recover for grain sold to de fendants. Jury find for plaintiff in the sum of

\$136. Jacob Evans, ex. vs. Geddis, et. al. The ase was withdrawn from the jury. Samuel Giger vs. Francis Evans. An actio rought to recover road damages paid to de ndant for opening a road through lands sold

Mr. Evans to Mr. Giger. Jury returned a rdict for plaintiff for \$79.30. Edward Gerity vs. Conyngham twp. Action

rought to recover wages claimed to be due as upervisor. Jury returned a verdict for defer endant. D. J. Waller vs. Weaver's, ex. Jury r turned a verdict for plaintiff.

Bloomsburg Lumber Co. vs. Morris & Steri er. The action was brought to recover for lumber furnished in building the Morris house Market and Fifth streets. Jury find a old by the Trustee. And at the same time verdict for plaintiff for sum of \$343.62. A rule was granted to show cause why a new tris should not be granted. Wm. Linvill vs. U. H. Ent administrator of Peter Ent, deceased. Plaintiff takes a nor

Lewis Mochenberg vs. Andrew Boyer, Ve. diet for the defendant.

C. W. Thompson vs. B. Stohner. This wa an action to recover the value of a slate mar tle sold by an employee of plaintiff to defen dant. Jury returned a verdict for plaintiff is the sum of \$53.75. Wm. Snyders' Exr's. vs. Valentine Bidle

an. This was a suit in ejectment for the re overy of two lots in Bloomsburg. Jury re turned a verdict for plaintiff for the land

U. S. Fanning Mill Co. vs. Franklin Yocun ry fined a verdict for the defendant. Matthias Shaffer vs. John McDowell's Ex

The April number of the Eclectic Maga ine is remarkable, both for the high average excellence of its contents and for the number of special papers which separately challenge attention. There are no less than sixteen articles, besides the four editorial departments and every taste will find something to gratify it. "The march of an English generation through Life" is a highly interesting an profoundly suggestive resume of English vi tal statistics; "The New Star which Faded into Star-Mist" is one of Mr. Proctor's always instructive studies in popular astrono my; and Prof. Goldwin Smith's papers or "The Proposed Substitutes for Religion" ded the sale of liquors &c., on election day. It deals with a subject of inexhaustible interest Apropos of the war, there are two notably good descriptive papers—one entitled "Over the Balkans with General Gourko," and the

other "Constantinople," by James Bryce latter has already become famous in England. Other noteworthy articles are the beginning of a series by Taine on "France before the outbreak of the Revolution:" a timely biographical sketch of "Count Caand on Tuesday evening became so hoarse that be was obliged to sit in the witness box to make bitness brings became so hoarse that be was obliged to sit in the witness box to make bitness brings became so hoarse that be was obliged to sit in the witness box to make bitness brings became so hoarse that be was obliged to sit in the witness box to make bitness brings became so hoarse that be well as the witness box to make bitness brings became so hoarse that be well as the witness box to be well as being no better, efforts were made to secure another judge to finish the business of the week. Failing in the steep portant of this the members of the Bar requested that no cases be tried after that of Shaffer against Me. Cyrus Hillborn of Dowell's Executor, then on trial. Jurors and witnesses were therefore discharged.

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March 22, 4w.

The supreme Court has decided that Col. Barber, republican, is entitled to the office of prothonotary of Luzerne county. His right in the Methodist church next Tuesday even in pleage and his unabated interest in the Temperature reform, and asked the sympathy and prayers of those present.

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this time, hearing of your wonderful success, I comenced taking your Syrup in connection with you floot littlers, and was at once benefitted, and at story it medicine some two months find my chirely care.

187 Mr. donn again writes, under date of Aug. 4. Whit.—Dr. Prazier, Iwar shr. I can endorse you have been some strongly than ever from the fact of the success of the strong and sound, having no My lungs are to-day strong and sound, having to strong the discussion.

ve Medicines speak for themsel

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Spring Styles! Spring Sryles! triminings for coat pants or vest. If youwan them made at home buy the goods and have them cut at David Lowenberg's, Call at McKinneys for Shoes.

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For cheap nice casimeres for boys wear sold by the yard at David Lowenberg's. American Watches in heavy coin silver cases warranted for two years for twenty dollars at L. Bernhard's popular jewelry store. feb. 22 tf

store. P. S. Bates, jeweller and watchmaker maker a specialty of repairing. All work done by him is sure to give perfect satisfaction.

Rubbers at McKinney's. The large stock of Clocks, Watches and silverware received by P. S. Bates only a month or two ago is being very rapidly reduced by hiextensive sales at the lowest possible prices. Pleasant as honey, the old folks like it the young people like it and the bables cry fo it—we mean Dr. Frazier's Cough Syrup. tf

Boots and Shoes cheap at McKinney's. Ladies call at Marr's and get E. Butter

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For a Spring suit made up in city style go to David Lowenberg's.

Marriages.

EVES-HEACOCK. -At the home of the bride in East Milicille on the 14th inst., by Rev. H. S. Mendonhall, Mr. Dillwyn P. Eves to Miss Emma Heacoc

ROBBINS-HARTMAN.-On the 14th fast, at hi residence, by Rev. E. Fullmer, Mr. William P. Robbius and Miss Mary A. Hartman, all of Jackson cownship, Columbia county, Pa.

Deaths.

Evgland, suddenly, on the 2th inst., at Aabur; Mr. John Eveland, aged 16 years and 21 days. HAGENBUCH,-In Orange township on the isti st., Mrs. saioma Hagenbuch, aged 16 years,

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If you have a watch, clock, or any kind of jewelry or silverware to repair, take it to P. S. B ates who always gives perfect satisfaction.

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