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TBDNESDAY MORNIVG, EEB, 18, 1824.
Lieutenant Governor. We elip the following in regard the Warren Mail of last week. Our new Constitution makes
election of a Lieatenant Gove necessary in November nexinnt
tiou among the politiciandy of ques-
parties. That he should be a man parties. That he phould be a man
influence, ability and bigh character nufficient to fill the gubernatorin
ohair ereditabiy in ceso of a vacancy,
is considered by all. That he should ohair creditably in caso of a vacano
is considered by all. That he shoul
come direetly from the people repre come directly from the people repre
senting them in the largest sense, also essential because his active duties are mainly to preside over the Senat coming from sll quartersand all classes of our great State now althost an em-
pire in itself. pire in itself.
While conce
eral gentlemen, we know of no on better flted for the place or better calculated to wid a strength to our
ticket, than our old Congressman ty. He represented the old 19th Dis triet two yeare in congress most ac ceptably and faithfully and deelined
a renomination. He is a gentleman in the truest sense of the word of prac integrity and high character, unsullied er he is known. Though a sound Re publican and true as steel to the party
aund the Country in every emergency and the Country in every emergency,
he is not offensive or bitter in his prejudices, and possesses that gentle promptness in decision and genera fairness essential in a successful pue-
siding officer. Living in that Democratic sronghold, Olearfield Conuty
he bas of course not been in the line of local official promotion. But he has done much as a hard worker to
sustain our organization and strength en the combinations which bid fair to captare even that stronghold of the
enemy, and it it fitting that such men shoun,
tions. tions.
We sure that ho will ation. We are ver own claims for this or any push his He beleives in the good old doutrine
that "the office shice. and this is a good should seek the man," ate that doctrine especially for a high office hitherto unkoown in the State
He is in no way mixed conflicting eliques in our Conficting eliques in our organization in public life. He has no evemies to punish and would therefore be the
better fitted for a place which require completo impartiality and fairness to When our party more than a doze yenrs ago needed a candidate of great our organization and carry the 19 th District, he responded promptiy to the
call and took the doubtful chances Having conquered success and served us fuithfully he voluntarily revired
We trust the old District and the whole Northwest will show a proper appreci ation of his services by insisting that
he shall step again to the front and aggin take the post of well earned
honor in the van of knows how to reward a farthy whic
honest public servant.

That Mysterious Robbery
The following is the conclusion to in regard to the Conneautville Bank robbery, after publishing the evidence
in the case, taken before the U.S. Com missioner, at Erie
It will be seen
It will be seen that Mr. Williame,
charged with embezzlement of charged with embezzlement of the
funds of this bank, has been boun 1 in the sum of 820,000 to appear at the next United States Court, at Erie, next July. Thongh the evidence long, and has been carefully gleaned
it is unsatisfactory as a matter of di rect proof of guilt. Though not con
victing, yet the evidence is damagin victing, yet the evidence is damagiog
to M. Williams. The testinnony of
S. B. Bensin, U. S. Detentive. Wis. only evidence which poonted diroctl
at crime on the part of the cashier and even this ouly went so far as 1
show that there were persons under constantly at their elbows, who, when
dragged before the court, may make the mystery of this strange sobibery plain as day
Aside from the crime of the altiin managemeet on the part of officer asd direetors which must be perfectly appalling to depositors. When pat.
rons could get no favors of any des. cription, persons connected with the
bank were using its funds with lacish hands. Balances iv other banks stood agaiast the Bank of Conneautville,
which uo trace could be found baoka of the latter. Aceounts with
sothe banks had not been balanced for - unore than a year. Individual accounts
rau loosely on, bo one knowing how they stood. The accounts of the how
er Bras, was overdrawn $\$ 29000$. In


