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HENRY C. DUNCAN, of Ohio.

For County Auditor.

WILLIAM T. BLAIR.

For Sheriff.

THOMAS PARK.

For Treasurer.

JAMES H. GASTON.

For Surveyor.

M. H. BUSHKIRK.

For Coroner.

DR. J. D. MAXWELL.

County Commissioner.

1st District—WM. PETERSON.

2d District—JOHN C. CLAY.

—The Democrats are beginning

to get down towards the old

Tippecanoe veterans. The

enthusiasm in which they are

rallying to the support of old

Tippecanoe is, of course, the

cause of it. Sarcastic

references to ghosts and

old men in their second

childhood are beginning to

find their way into Democratic

papers. Fire away. Just such

talk as this will make the

old veterans a power be-

fore the campaign is over.

General Ben. Harrison.

Before the National Con-

vention the people of the whole

country knew somewhat of Gen-

eral Harrison. He had occupied

a seat in the United States

Senate, and was known as a

clever lawyer. In this State

his higher and better qualities

were known, and he was loved

and respected accordingly. But

aside from Indiana he was not

supposed to have any special

popularity more than that of

any other pure man who

had served the country well

and faithfully. In the Con-

vention his exalted character

and his fortunate geographical

position gave him the

fantastic ground over

others who aspired to the

nomination, and at once he

was sprung into a popu-

larity that has not been

exceeded since the founda-

tion of the Government. The

party at once said to its

servants "who had put him

in the field, "Well done,"

and gladly acquiesced in the

selection of his chosen

representative. That was to

be expected, but the

wonderful popularity and

enthusiasm which followed

was unexpected.

Whence came this sudden

and wonderful popularity? From

what source did it spring and

THE DEMOCRATS HOLD A CONVENTION.

The Democratic county

convention met at 1 p. m. on

Saturday, and was called to

order by Chairman

Fulk. Dr. Simpson and

J. W. Buskirk were placed in

nomination for Chairman, and

Dr. Simpson withdrawing, Mr.

Buskirk was chosen by

acclamation. He made a

happy speech in accepting,

and the convention then got

down to business. Nominations

were in order, and Peter Dill

moved that they begin at

Coroner and work their

way up to Auditor. To be

East took exception to Dill's

motion and favored beginning

at the top. George Elliott

(colored) moved that Mr.

Dill's motion be tabled. As

this is not debatable down

went Dill's motion, with first

blood for what the Courier

calls "a oon."

John Sherlock was then

placed in nomination and

unanimously chosen for

Auditor.

For Sheriff there were six

candidates: Samuel Orchard,

Samuel Gilmore, T. H. Sud-

bury, John H. Cole, J. L.

Dowden and Marlon

Duncan. After 7 ballots

Gilmore got the nomination

by the exact number neces-

sary to a choice, 38.

The first ballot for Sheriff

stood: Orchard 9, Gilmore

16, Cole 16, Dowden 12,

Duncan 12. The 7th ballot

was: Orchard 2, Dowden

8, Cole 14, Sudbury 11,

Gilmore 38.

Bart. Aam then placed

Benj. Walden in nomination

for Treasurer, and no other

victim appearing, Walden's

nomination was made

unanimous.

For Commissioners, An-

thony Johnson was nomi-

nated in the 1st district,

and Nath. Smith was se-

lected for the 2d district.

Wm. Carmichael of Har-

rodsburg was chosen for

Surveyor, and Dr. Stan-

fielder of Stanford for

Coroner.

There seemed to be but

little interest in any of

the nominees, and for this

reason the contest and

canvass had been very

spirited for several days.

In placing Sudbury

in nomination Lon. Rogers

alluded eloquently to his

soldier record and to the

necessity of recognizing

the soldier element on the

ticket; but all the same

the sign was up: "No

soldier need apply!" and

there is not a soldier on

the list.

—It is rumored that Mr.

John Reeves, a son of Gen-

eral Reeves, was killed

one day this week on the

Louisville & Nashville

railroad.

—The game of base ball

between the Corner nine

of this city and the Stan-

ford nine, on Friday last,

resulted in a victory for

the Corner, the score

standing 13 to 1. Stan-

ford and Beansblossom

played on Saturday last.

Score 26 to 27 in favor

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