THE GAZETTE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1 Two interesting articles, copied from aw York Magazine, are on our first par

THE ELECTION. Returns come in so slowly that we are not yet prepared to form any definite opinion as to the general result. No doubt is entertained of the election of French and Wells.

congressmen. 1st. District—Robert Smith as elect-doy amejority of from 5 to 700. 2d District—John A. M'Clernand, 3d and 6th Districts—Boilburd, 4th District—John Wentworth, 5th District—S. A. Donglass. 7th District—Abraham Lincoln, by

miority of about 1400. For the General Assembly a few cattering votes have been received, La Salle county has elected 4 dem-La Saile county has elected 4 dem-ocrats, to wit: Glover, O'Connor and Barber; and Reddiek for the Senate-Burcau, Thompson, whig. Tazewell, Williams and Wilcox,

whig.

Cass, a dem. ; Logan, do. ; Chris-Casa, a dem.; Logan, do.; Chris-tian, do.; Morgan three dems, one-whig; Madison, two whigs, one-dems, and a whig Senator; Pike, all-dems; Adams all dems.; Fulton do.; Peoria do.; Mont-gomery do.; Fayette one whig, one-rdem.; Bond one whig; Green onewhig, two dems.; Dewitt dem.; St. Clair do.; Schuyler do.; Scott whig; Winnebago and Ogle do.; Jersey do. Hurlbut, whig, is elected Sheriff of

La Salle; Briggs, of Tazewell.

Vote for a Convention—In Marshall co., 508 for, and 76 against.

It is thought the question of a Con-

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MR. LINCOLN.

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We are gratified to be able, this week, through our columns, to repol the imputation cast upon the mortal character of Mr. Lincoln, our congress against him of infidelity. But few in its election—we refer to the charge against him of infidelity. But few in the country were apprised of all the story prior to the election—it was generally yrunored so on after. We, in 'common with most of Mr. L.'s friends, did not believe the charge; and were refutation. In this we were not matched to the refutation. In this we were not mistacken, for we have received a lection with the country, and also that he, Mr. L., local is right in supposing that Mr. Cartwright circulated the story in this country, and also that he, Mr. L., but more votes thereby. It appears the Rev. gendlenant circulated the same story in other parts of the District. Well, this is negel business for a minister of the Gorpelic. It is quite bad enough for gene statistics at all; but whe fin the parts was be descend from the deviand of the means of househole warfare to revel in the fifth of defermation, and folladied with the defermance and folladied with the folladied with the defermance and folladied with the folladied with

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Parliament was expected to close show the widdle of August. The people are discussed to give the new Ministry a fair trial, secured to the people. Socialishin, evenents, documents, documents and villages, and the people in towns and villages, colonies, and Ireland; form the principle of the people in town and villages, topics of the socialistic price of the people in towns and villages, to colonies, and Ireland; form the principle of the people of the social people of the people in the people of the

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Trade and commerce were active. The
sunfacturing districts were busy and the
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The potatoe rot is said again to be doing
swork of destruction in Ireland.

The Tagewell Whig makes men-thon of a Wheat-cutter, exhibited in that county a short time since, which east not less than 40 acres of wheat in one day. The proprietors of this machine can afford to cut small grain 4 of seals are acre.

25 cents per acre.
The Wheat-cutter above alluded to The Wh ae the same that was ex-arshall county a week or

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to cost \$100,000,000. The dest of exas, the payment of which we excume this price of her condolectating to before portions of the United States, devined as to insignificance, compared with the war which the war to the behavior in the war to the war, to the which is to be lavished in time and that a few wrotched Mexicans, more or less, may be sent to their account soon.
or than nature intended debts of the insolvent State, might be exterminated, and the stain of Repudiation wiped out.

VETO OF THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

This bill, which had received mature consideration, and had been adopted by a large majority of both Houses of Congress, was, faire retaining it in his hands 8 days, veteed by Mr. Folk. In a message of some length he gives his objections to the bill. He contends that while congress may, make appropriations for light-houses, beccons, house, piers and other improvements within the bays, inlets and lardors on our ocean and lake coasts; no monies can constitutional. Ye be drawn from the national treasurements. coasts; no monies can constitutional.

Ty, for the improvement of rivers and
harbors not immediately connected
with foreign commèree. It will be
remembered that the bill-appropriated several hundred thousand dollars
for western rivers and harbors, and
for improvements on the seahoa.d. for improvements on the seaboa.d. Hence, while Mr. Polk would have subscribed to appropriations for ocean and lake commerce, he vetoed the bill because of the provisions made in it for internal improvements; and for the additional reason that the government could not prudently spare; unnecessarily, any part of the national treasure during an expensive war with a foreign power. A warm debate followed the re-

ception of the veto.-message-in-the-House, which ended for the day in ordering it to to be printed. Whe-ther the bill will pass by the constitu-tional majority of two-thirds of both

LATE FROM THE ARMY.
The brig Empressario arrived at New Orleans of the 1st inst, seven days from Brazos Santiago. We have only room to condense the most important items.
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The War Department has ordered that the Louisian Volunteers comprising Gam. Smith's Brigade, the St. Lonis Legion, and the three companies from All Compressions of the Compression of t

have not had the privilege of meeting the enemy.
When the brig left, most of the regular toops had gone to Camazgo, where it is probable all are by this time.
The Trans troops were about taking up their march for Mier.
Several fine artillary companies had arrived from the esphoard before the brig left. eft. Governor Honderson was lying danger

Governor Honderson was lying danger-ously ill at Maismore—very little hope, if any, was entertained of his recovery. Additional Haspitals are to be erected at Point Isabel for the accommodation of a large number of sick.

The whereabeuts of the enemy is not casely knows. Gen. Taylor contemplates soon to move on Monterey, distance 150 miles from Camergo.

This River.—Three feet water reported above Peoria and thirty inches on the bars below. Several small steament are plying in the trade.

ETTER FROM MR. LINCOLN.

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Scalingwitz, n. August 11th, 1396.

Mr. 1997 — Tsee in your paper of 1998 Shi init, a communication iif resistance in the communication of the District, was another in the communication of tit, and sent it to my that quanter—1 at once wore a contradiction of it, and sent it to my friends there, with the request their their should publish it or not, as in their discretion they might think proper having in view the extent of the extent of credunce it might be received in the communication of the charge, as also the extent of credunce it might be received in the communication of the charge, as also the extent of credunce it might be received in the communication of the charge, as also the extent of credunce it might be received. In the communication of the charge, as also the extent of credunce it might be received in the communication of the charge, as also the extent of credunce it might be received. In the same charge in circulation of each of the communication of the charges as also the extent of the communication of the charges and the received in the communication of the charges are also the extent of the properties of the communication of the charges of the communication of the communication of the charges of the charge

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