THE GAZETTE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 18 vo interesting articles, copied from York Magazine, are on our first pag

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

congressmen. 1st. District—Robert Smith is elect-dy amejority of from 5 to 700. 2d District—John A. M'Clernand; 3d and 6th Districts—Boibbt(a). 4th District—John Wentworth. 5th District—S. A. Douglass. 7th District—Abraham Lincoln, by

7th District—Abraham Lincoln, by a raightry of about 1400.
For the General Assembly a few scattering votes have been received.
La Salle county has elected 4 democrats, to wit: Glover, O'Connor and Barber; and Reddiele for the Senate.

au, Thompson, whig.

whig. Cass, a dem.; Logan, do.; Chris-Cass, a dem.; Logan, do.; Christian, do.; Morgan three dems., one whig; Madison, two whigs, one dem., and a whig Senator; Pike, all dems.; Adams all dems.; Fulton do.; Peoria do.; Macon do.; Montdo.; Peoria do.; Macon do.; Mont-gomery do.; Fayette one whig, one dem.; Bond one whig; Green one (whig; two dems.; Dewitt dem.; St. Clair do.; Schulyler do.; Scott whig; Winnebago and Ogle'do.; Jersey do. Hurblut, whig, is elected Sheriff of La Salle; Briggs, of Tazewell.

La Salle; Briggs, of Tazewell.

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

It is thought the question of a Convention has according

ention has carried.

MR. LINCOLN.

We are gratified to be able, this week, through our columns, to repel the imputation cast upon the moral character of Mr. Lincoln, our congress. character of Mr. Lincoln, our congres-sional Representative elect, to injure his election—we refer to the charge against him of infidelity! But few in this county were apprised of she story prior to the election—it was generally rumored soon after. We, in com-

Mr. L., lost some vocaappears the Rev. genderana circulated the same story in other parts of
the District. Well, this is noggel fusiness for a minister of the Gospiel.
It is quite bad enough for one sustaining that high edites to meddle with
politics at all; but when in the kan
vans he descends from the wirein of
honorable warfare to revel in the filth

the work of destruction in reason.

The Tagewell Whig makes menthon of a Wheat-cutter, exhibited in
that-county a short time-since, which
esternot-less than 40 acres of wheat in
only day. The proprietors of this
rhachine can afford to cut small grain

we presume the same that was ex-ibited in Marshall county a week or

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st \$100,000,000. The playment of which we age, the payment of which we assume the price of her condeceding to become portion of the United States, dwindle to insignificance, compared with the war, annexation evoked. With the money job is to be lavished in this war, to the and that a few wretched Mexicans or less, may be sent to their account soon or than nature intended debts of the insol went State, might be exterminated, and the

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HARBOR BILL!

This bill, which had received mature consideration, and had been adopted by a large unsjority of both liquese of Congress, was, after retaining it in his hands 8days, veteded 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, becams, house, piers and other improvements within the bays, inless and harbors on our ocean and lake coasts; no monies can constitutionally be drawn from the national treasury, for the improvement of rivers and harbors on timediately connected with foreign commerce, It will be remembered that the bill-appropriated several hundred thousand dollars for western rivers and harbors, and for improvements on the seaboa.d. Hence, while Mr. Polk would have unbasified to apprephiations 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; ernment could not prudently spare; unnecessarily, any part of the nation-al treasure during an expensive war

al treasure during an expensive war with a foreign power.

A warm debate followed, the reception of the veto_message-in-the House, which fended for the day in ordering it to to be printed. Whether the bill will pass by the constitutional majority of two-thirds of both Houses, is uncertain.

If we mistake not, the veto of this bill, together with Mr. Polt's Mexichn war, will render him more unought than any other man who ex-

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Governor Honderson was lying dangerously ill at Maismoros—very little hope,
if any, was entertained of his recovery.
Additional Hospitals are to be erected at
Point Isabel for the accommodation of a

Point issues for the accommodation of a large number of sick.

The whoreabeuts of the enemy is not exactly know.

Gen. Taylor contemplates soon to move on Monteroy, distance 150 onlies from Camsigo.

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

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when you assert that Mr. Lingoln would not have gotten a single vole in Marshall county? You pay a poor confilment to the electors when you made that published the property of the section of the property of the electors when you cannot be the published to be a section of the property o