

Name	For Congress				Magistrates				Assessable			
	1830	1831	1832	1833	1830	1831	1832	1833	1830	1831	1832	1833
Peter Emerson	115	1										
E. C. Loring	115		1									
James Mathews	120			1								
John Davis	121				1							
Clarence D. Combs	78											
Leah M. King	122											
John Hickoy	124											
Henry Williams	125											
David Williams	126											
John Bigsby	127											
Samuel Stanton	128											
Garret Young	129											
Wm. Elmer	129											
A. Lincoln	131											
Saml. Perry	131											
William Grant	132											
John Lewis	133											
Thos. Duff	134											
John Hickoy	135											
Martha Loring	136											
Abel Hickoy	137											
Josh. Baker	138											
Thos. Arnold	139											
John H. Hest	140											
David Carter	141											
John Hest	142											
Edmund Walker	143											
Ransom Lou	144											
John Penn	145											
James Gorman	146											
Jose Pitt	147											
Samuel Bond	148											
A. B. Bell	149											
Charles Bell	150											
John Coyne	151											

LINCOLN'S FIRST VOTE—FIRST PUBLISHED IN MCCLURE'S EARLY LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Photographed from the original poll-book, now on file in the County Clerk's office, Springfield, Illinois. Lincoln's first vote was cast at New Salem, "in the Clary's Grove precinct," August 1, 1831. At this election he aided Mr. Graham, who was one of the clerks. In the early days in Illinois, elections were conducted by the *viva voce* method. The people did try voting by ballot, but the experiment was unpopular. It required too much "book larnin," and in 1829 the *viva voce* method of voting was restored. The judges and clerks sat at a table with the poll-book before them. The voter walked up, and announced the candidate of his choice, and it was recorded in his presence. There was no ticket peddling, and ballot-box stuffing was impossible. To this simple system we are indebted for the record of Lincoln's first vote. Lincoln's first vote for President was not cast until the next year (November 5, 1832), when he voted for Henry Clay.



