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GENERAL, HARRISON'S OPINIONS

For the following summary of Gen. Harrison's opinions on important subjects, which the federal papers allege have been long before the public, we are indebted to the Buffalo Republican. These opinions are collected from the public records of the country, and therefore are true to the very letter. We say to our fellow citizens-read, and ponder well, before you make up your opinions as to which of the candidates you will support at the next Presidential election.

who would take them, and be his servants consider them emblems of honest industry, monied aristocracies of this republic. until by labor as slaves they had expiated and meritorious worth, and we admire those the sin of poverty. This Gen. Harrison's friends cannot deny. It is on record, who had them through the streets for the persecuted him, had better save their wind

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Gen. Harrison resigned his command of the army while the war was raging, not as made a better selection to supply the place has been said, because he did not wish to eat of Mr. Kendall." the bread of idleness; for his own plan, to proceed to the Lake Ontario frontier, was approved of, and he might have proceed to the scene-of action. And this Gen. Harri-By E. S. Leedom.—The Hon. Wm. S.

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indergone any change:
We have now laid before you SOME of he Federal doctrines he advocated; some of his past acts that are on record; and we ask you as he does, through his committee, to REFER TO HIS PAST ACTS.

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Because, Although the unceasing object of federal virulence and rage, they have never been able to detect one blot in his public character, "to mingle admiration or to gra tify hatred.??..

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his own enemies, placed, by their own votes of a sound currency cannot but command the in Congress, ten millions of dollars at his gratitude of a free republic. disposal, as the sinews of expected war, and authorized him to raise an army of fifty thou-

BECAUSE, IN ALL HIS PUBLIC ransactions, no vote of censure was ever preferred against him, on account of neglect. nalfeasance, or deficiency.

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Preservation of Game. - A law has passed both branches of the Legislature of Pennsyl vania and received the sanction of the Governor, levying a fine of five dollars on any one whe will destroy the eggs or nest of any wild whe will destroy the eggs or nest of any wild turkey, pheasant, partridge or wood-each within the counties of Dauphin or Adams, or who will shoot any woodcock between the first of February and the 20th of June, or any wild turkey, pheasant or partridge believes the 15th of January and the first of November.

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By R. M. Lusk.—The cause we advocate, the Pillar of our glorious Republic, and protector of our civil and religious liberty.—
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career, and its anti-republican principles
loaded with the execution of every true

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Democrat to whom God has given a heart to feel and a tongue to utter.

By Henry Wise.—'The Democratic party: founded on honest principles, it cannot be defeated whilst we are yet free.

By Henry Reeson: James R Snowden, By Henry Reeson: James R

By Philip Spangler.—Log Cabins we country, in place of chartered monopolising, consider them emblems of honest industry, monied aristocracies of this republic.

dred dollars. And this General Harrison's friends cannot deny! It is on record.

Gen. Harrison, when he approved of these two laws, had an absolute veto had he de-internal improvement.

clined; approving those laws, the whole legislature could not have enacted them, but he islature could not have enacted them. By Wm. H. Lamberton .- The Hon. John prove, in the language of a leading whig print, that "Martin Van Buren, "could not have

By James Gray .- The Whig Party. They

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Gen. Harrison has said; (through a committe,) that he will not give his opinions. It is on record.

Gen. Harrison asks you to refer to his past acts for his opinions; he declines from Politics, giving any further answers to questions; he does not say that his old opinions have any decrease any changes.

the best policy."
By Henry Darr.—Liberty and Equality;

By A Guest.—The Democracy of Penn sylvania. Intelligent, honest and independent—too much so to be influenced by the systematic course of misrepresentation, recommended, adopted and practised by the opposition. Antimasonry has received from

cans than the British.

By A Guest.—The motto of the Church town flag, "Van Buren, Johnson, and sound currency."

By Wm. G. Gill .- Harrison, a man unable to act for himself, and fit only to wear a petticoat—the people will show their con-

By Dr. Ira Day-The Harrison Party: their principles are as varied as the colours of the Rainbow; their policy as dangerous as the lightning's flash; and if successful, the pillars of our beloved republic will be shattered as is the sturdy oak by the thun-

derbolt of heaven. By D. M. Kissinger .- James R. Snowden Esq. of Venango county: The able and indefatigable chairman of the committe on banks; his democratic principles, his stern and un-bending devotion to the best interests of our common wealth, has secured to him a reputation and standing with the Democratic party that cannot be destroyed by the Federal Amalgamation and British whig bank fac-

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tions of the Ex-Governor Ritner party to the contrary notwithstanding.

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nanan: Pennsylvania will claim the next Presidential chair for her favorite.

By a Guest.—The democratic ladies of Carlisle, first in the ranks of virtue, first to

promote our happiness, they are ours, and we are theirs—may they always be happy.

By Joseph Allison.—Shin bones:—the party that makes exhibitions of them, for the came a law, we could be governing the purpose of electioneering and obtaining the votes of a free people, show their well known and characteristic opinion of the intelligence

of the people.

By William Hays.—Cumberland county persecuted him, had better save their wind and paper: he has more talents and honesty than a host of such silly jobbernowls.

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By P. Maxwell.—A well restricted banking system; no monopolies; no log cabin hard cider aristocracy; no Federal whiggery; no coon skins humbiggery, and no white slavery, is the motto of the democratic party.

By Richard Anderson.—The Banks: The grinders of the poor and needy, and ruled generally by the whigs, who draw the serew as tight as they can, except those who belong to their own party: "Help us and we'll help, vania and will at some future day received." to their own party: "Help us and we'll help vania, and will at some future day receive, you"; say they. Farmers and mechanics her support for the highest office in the nation you stand this? it is not equality. Come tion's gift.

By Christian Keinart.—The Banks—not

inlike fire and water-well enough in their the banks must yield, and the time will come when you will rule them instead of they place—but when they refuse to redeem their 'promises to pay," the public may well cease to have confidence in them.

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By John Roth.—Col- Richard M.-Johnson,

the real hero of the Thames; may be live long enough to convince his political enemies a many headed hydra—where you may rec-ognise the haughty sneer of ancient federal-ism, the proscriptive features of Antimason-(as all the democrats are satisfied) that he is ple delight to honor.

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By a Guest .-- Apostates from the demothe nigger said when shearing the hog; unworthy and without credit in any party.

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The man who has never received office but
shun them as mad dogs, for they are more from the people: the people will again redangerous member him in October.

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By Samilel Smith Col. R. M. Johnson, he real hero of the Thames. Honor to whom honor is due.

By Peter Shyder. Here is to Van Buren, Johnson and the Hickory

By Samuel Williams .-- M. Van Buren and Who in times of storm has sheltered me; James Buchanan at the head of the Cabinet, Its roots to the soil, its branches to the skies, Col. R. M. Johnson and Col. W. R. King at

By John Bossart .- The Harrison British the head of the Army, the Democracy of the Toryites, Blue light Hartford Convention-ites, Peace party federalists, Ritner buck-shotonians, New Jersey broad scalities, old By A. V. Banker The first Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers, commanded by Col. Foulk-may it always be ready to march at schoolites, modern whigites, U. S. Bankites, C. V Rail roadites, Federalites, States rights, Anti masonic Morgan raw head and bloody boneites, Abolitionists, Amalgatiationists, Log Cabinites, Hard Ciderites, Humbug-eryites, Granny Harrison's Conscience keeping committee, and the Hoco Poco shill-By N. Thompson,—The banks—not as they are, but as they should be—punctual in paying their promises to pay. lewallee party, celebrating the day on Henderson's Island, The amalgamated omnium gatherum, or congloberation of all classes & and Democracy, the defenders of our rights against every thing that is dangerous to our lescriptions, such as black spirits and blue, Republic.

Republic.

By Isaac Lenney.—The Hon. William S.

Ramsey, an able and faithful representative; his constituents are proud of him, and will again repuse confidence in him by a re-election.

By S. R. Cook.—The Rither dynasty—it commenced without the confidence of the profile—was signalized by bank bribery, and