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Gen. Houston's Official Account.

The following Official Account of the Vic tory achieved by Gen. Houston and his brave associates, on the 21st of April, over the Mexican army, command d by Santa Anna, places the defeat and cap ture of Santa Anna beyond the reach of doubt. We are indebted for our extracts to the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin of the 24th and 27th ult. The Documents were furnished to the Bulletin by Gen. Houston, who was then at New Orleans, seeking medical aid for his wound.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, San Jacinto, 26th April, 1836. 5 To his Excellency D. G. Burnett.

President of the Republic of Texas: SIR-I regret extremely that my situstion since the battle of the 21st, has been such as to prevent my sending you my tensive island of timber offorded usan op-

I have the honor to inform 'you that on ed march of fifty-five miles, which was effected in two days and a half, the army arrived opposite Harrisburg: that evening a courier was taken, from which I division of his choice troops had marched in the direction of Lynch's Ferry, on the San Jacinto, burning Harrisburg as they passed down. The army was ordered to be in readiness to march early next morning. The main body effected a passage in double quick time, rung the war cry over Buffalo Bayou below Harrisburg, on the morning of the 19th, having left the baggage, sick, and a sufficient camp guard blank shot before a piece was discharged on the rear. We continued the march from our line. throughout the night, making but one halt in the prairie for a short time, and without refreshment. At day-light we resum-

our forces, and preparation for his reception. He took a position with his infantry and artillery in the centre, occupying an island of timber, his cavalry covering the left flank. The artillery, consisting of one double fortified mediam brass 12 pounder, then opened upon our encampment. The infantry in column advanced with the design of charging our lines, but were repulsed by a discharge of grape and cannister from our artillery, consisting of two six pounders. The enemy had occupied a piece of timber within rifle shot of the left wing of our army, from which an occasional interchange of small arms book place between the troops, until the eveny withdrew to a position on the bank of the San Jacinto, about three quarters of a mile of our encampment, and commenced a fortification. A short time bepurpose of reconneitering the enemy. -Whilst advancing they received a volley from the left of the enemy's infantry, and in which ours acted extremely well, and performed some feats of daring chirses killed; in the mean time the infanunder the command of Lieut, Colonel the purpose of covering the retreat of the sunset and remained without any usten wible action until the 21st at half past 3 o'click, taking the first refreshments which they had enjoyed for two days .-The enemy in the mean time having extended the right flank of their infantry so the left wing

At half past 3 o'clock in the evening, I remaining with the pursuers until reordered the officers of the Texian army sistance ceased.

regiment. The companies under the com- powerful invader whilst devastating our ill-timed visits of his friends. Intending gratitude to those who so highly honor mand of Lieut. Col. Henry Mollard. sus. country. ained the artillery upon the right and our cavalry sixty one in number, commanded by Col. Mirabeau B. Lamar, whose gallant and daring conduct on the previous day had attracted the admiration of his comrades, and called him to that station, placed on our extreme right composed our line. Our cavalry was first in front of the enemy, left for the purpose of attracting their notice, whilst an exofficial report of the same previous to this portunity of concentrating our forces and displaying from that point, agreeably to the previous design of the troops .the evening of the 18th inst. after a forc- Every evolution was performed with alacrity, the whole advancing rapidly in line and through an open prairie, without any protection whatever for our men ; the artillery advanced and took station within learned that Gen. Santa Anna, with one two hundred yards of the breast-work, and commenced an effective fire with grape and cannister. Col. Sherman with his regiment having commenced the action upon our left wing, the whole line at the centre and on the right advancing

" Remember the Alamo" received the e-

nemy's fire and advanced within point

Our lines advanced without a halt until they were in possession of our woodland ed the line of march, and in a short dis- and the enemy's breastwork. The right tance our scouts encountered those of the wing of Beurleson's and the left of Milenemy, and we received information that lard's taking possession of the breast work; Gen. Santa Anna was at New Washing- our artillery having gallantly charged up ton, and would that day take up his line within 70 yards of the enemy's cannon, of March for Anhuac, crossing at Lynch's. when it was taken by our troops, -the The Texian army halted within half a conflict lasted about 18 minutes from the mile of the ferry in some timber, & were time of close action until we were in posengaged in slaughtering beeves when the session of the enemy's encampment, taking army of Gen. Santa Anna was discovered one piece of cannon, loaded, four stand to be approaching in battle array, having of colors, all their camp equipage, stores been encamped at Clopper's Point, eight and baggage. Our cavalry had charged and routed that of the enemy upon the right, and given pursuit to the fugitives, Disposition was immediately made of which did not cease until they arrived at the bridge which I have mentioned; Capt. Karnes always among the foremost in danger, commanding the pursuers. The conflict in the breastwork lasted but a few moments; many of the troops encountered hand to hand, and not having the advantage of bayonets on our side, our riflemen used their pieces as war clubs, breaking many of them off at the breach. The rout commenced at half part 4 o'clock, and the pursuit of the main army continued until twilight. The guard was then left in charge at the enemy's encampment, and our army returned with our killed and wounded. In the battle our loss was 2 killed and 23 wounded, six of which proved mortal. The enemy's loss was 630 killed, among which was one general officer, 4 colonels, 2 lieuten. lore sunset our mounted men, about 85 ant colonels, 5 captains, 12 lieutenants, in number, under the special command wounded 208 of which were 5 colonels, of Col. Sherman, marched out for the 3 lieutenant colonels, 2 second lieutenant colonels, 7 captains, 1 cadet. Prissoners 730-General Santa Anna, general Cos, 4 colonels, aids to general Sanalter a sharp rencentre with their caval- ta Anna, and the colonel of the Guerrero battalion, are included in the number. General Santa Anna was not taken until bally, they retired in good order, having the 22d, and General Cos, on yesterday, and 2 men wounded severely, and several very few having escaped. About 600 lance is the first duty of a soldier, and muskets, 390 sabres, and 200 pistols, Glory the proudest reward of his toils. have been collected since the battle. Several hundred mules and horses were Millard, and Col. Beurleson's regiment, several hundred mutes and notice. For with the artillery, had marched out for taken, and near \$2.000 in specie. For several days previous to the action our cavalry if necessary : all then fell back troops were engaged in forced marches, to our encampment in go d order about exposed to excessive rains and the additional inconvenience of extremely bad roads, illy supplied with rations and clothing, yet amid the difficulty they bore up

as to occupy the extreme point of a skirt | Previous to and during the action my San Jacinto." of timber on the bank of the San Jacinto, tstaff evinced every disposition to be useand securing their left by a fortification ful, and were actively engaged in their

with cheerfulness and fortitude, and per-

formed their marches with spirit and a-

lacrity-there was no furmuring.

About 9 o'clock on the morning of the For weeks his services had been highly were executed, and union maintained teemed, whether we regard him as the liveral Cos, increasing their effective force to command first encountered and drove affection. upwards of 1500 men, while our aggre- the enemy; he bore himself gallantly, gate force for the field numbered 783 .- and continued his efforts and activity,

to parade their respective commands, ha- I have the honor of transmitting hereving in the mean time ordered the bridge with, a list of all the officers and men on the only road communicating with the who were engaged in the actions which I On Friday last, Gen. Dudley arrived in the composure necessary to thank you as Brazos, distant 8 miles from our encamp- respectfully request may be published, this place, on his way to Wilmington. He ment to be destroyed, thus cutting off all as an act of justice to the individuals. had been on a visit to Norfolk and Ports. possibility of escape. Our troops parad- For the commanding general to attempt mouth, for the purpose of transacting bued with alacrity and spirit, and were an- discrimination as to the conduct of those siness relative to the internal improvexious for the contest. The conscious dis- who commanded in the action, or those ments which are progressing or our borparity in numbers, only seemed to in- who were commanded, would be impossi- ders, and on the North-Carolina boundary in the cause of my country, and of my crease their enthusiasm and confidence, ble. - Our success in the action is con- of our sister State, and intended to pass native State in particular, has been earnnd heightened their anxiety for the con- clusive proof of their daring intrepidity quietly on his way, after a night's repose est and ardent. Drawn from the privacy flict. Our situation afforded me an op- and courage; every officer and man prov- in our "ancient city," to which he had portunity of making the arrangement pre- ed himself worthy of the cause in which been strongly solicited by one of our most paratory to the attack, without exposing he battled, while the triumph received a hospitable and respectable citizens, who our designs to the enemy. The first re- Instre from the humanity which charac. happened to be returning from the North giment, commanded by Col. Beurleson, ter zed their conduct after victory, and in Friday's stage. As the General was assigned the centre. The second re- richly entitles them to the admiration and had immediately proceeded to the house giment under the command of Col. Sher gratitude of their General. Nor should of his friend, his arrival was not generally man, formed the left wing of the army. - we withhold the tribute of our grateful known before Saturday morning, or we The artillery under the special command thanks from that Being who rules the question whether the consideration due to of Col. Gep. W. Hackley. Inspector Ge- destinies of nations, and has in the time the fatigue of travelling would have saved speech, you would be enabled to appreneral, was placed on the right of the first of greatest need enabled us to arrest a him from the kind, though, in that case,

> I have the honor to be With high consideration. Your obedient servant. SAMUEL HOUSTON,

Return of killed and wounded in the actions of the 20th and 21st April 1836. General, he received them with the plain-Major Gen. Houston, wounded severely.

Company A. George Waters, private, slightly done with their trouble" when they de thousands of her worthiest sons, produc- who first uplifted the banner of Independence on wounded 21st.

COMP B. James Culy, private, wounded, 21st Wm S. Walker,

" C. Capt James Bellingly, " " " Lemuel Blakely, private, killed, "

" Logan Vandeveer, " wounded, " Washington Anderson,

e Calvin Page private " " Martin Walker "

" D. Capt Mosely Baker, " C. D. Anderson, private,

" Allen Ingram. " F. Levy Williamson,

" James Nelson, "

Michael Putnam, " . H. A. R. Stevens,

" J. Tom, " " " J -Cooper, " "

" B. Bingham, " " PUTAL .- Killed 3 : wounded 15.

2nd REGIMENT TEXAS VOLUNTEERS Company D. Lieutenant Lamb, killed, 21st.

" G. W. Robinson, private, severely wounded,

Win. Winters, private, " 1st. sergt. Albert Gallatin, private, slightly wound

wounded 21st.

Company F. Alphonso, K. 1st Lieut, J. C. Hale, " killed "

J. Capt. Smith, private, wounded slightly " " 1st Sergt. Thos P. Fowl, private, wounded,

-Trask, private, wounded severely 20th Total killed 3: severely wounded 5: slightly 3: total

Dr. Wm. Mosely wounded severely, died since.

Lieut. Col. J. C. Neil, of the artillery, wounded

Wm. A. Park, of the artillery, wounded slightly

Devereux J. Woodliff of the cavalry, was would ded, severely on the 20th.

> [ARMY ORDER.] HEAD QUARTERS, San Jacinto, May 5th, 1836.

Comrades. - Circumstances connected with the battle of the 21st, render our separation for the present unavoidable. I need not express to you the many painful great pleasure. sensations which that necessity inflicts upon me. I am solaced, however, by the hope, that we will soon be re-united in the great cause of Liberty. Brigadier General Rusk is appointed to command the army for the present. I confide in his valor, his patriotism, and his wisdom-his conduct in the battle of San Jacinto was sufficient to ensure your confidence and

The enemy, though retreating, are still within the limits of Texas-their situation, being known to you, you cannot be taken at surprise. Discipline and subordination will render you invincibleyour valor and heroism have proved you unrivalled. Let not contempt for the enemy throw you off your guard. Vigi-

of the enemy against you, and borne yourselves in the onset and conflict of battle in a manner unknown in the annals of modern warfare. While an enemy to your Independence remains in Texas, the work is incomplete; but when Libersay, .. I was a member of the army of and the flattery of sycophants,

In taking leave of my brave comrades in arms, I cannot suppress the expres- honest politicians about five feet high, constructed of pack- luties. In the conflict I am assured ion of that pride which I so justly feel in and baggage : leaving an opening in the hat they demeaned themselves in such having had the honor to command them cerere of the breastwork in which their manner as proved them worthy members in person, nor will I withhold the tribute brullery was placed, their cavalry upon of the army of San Jacinto. Col. T. J of my warmest admiration and gratitude

21st, the enemy were reinforced by 500 beneficial to the army; in battle he was throughout the army. At parting, my and efficient patron of internal improvem ut, the choice troops under the command of Gen. on the left wing, where Col. Sherman's heart embraces you with gratitude and SAMUEL HOUSTON.

Commander-in-Chief.

GEN. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

From the Newbern Speciator.

to set out early on Saturday, he paid a me. hasty-visit to a relative at Union Point, where, unfortunately for his arrangements, he was met by several old acquaintances. Delay was the consequence; and useful citizens. Crowds visited the instructed to overrule all moderate obposition in which his friends have placed him before the public, and the delicacy necessarily to be observed in this town in particular, &c. the inexorable Committee extorted from him a reluctant consent to ever witnessed.

The following are the invitation and Gen. Dudley's reply :

Newbern, 4th June, 1836. DEAR SIR Your personal and political friends convenience : to be given by them as a manifes-Company E. Washington Lewis, private, severely tation of their approval of your efforts in behalf

> We are, sir, very respectfully, yours, JOHN P. DAVES, JNO. I. PASTEUR, Committee JOHN U. BRYAN,

JOHN SNEAD, Gen. EDW'D B. DUDLET.

Newbern, 4th June, 1836. GENTLEMEN-I have had the honor of receiv ng your note of invitation to partake of a public linner, to be given by my personal and political of the State. While disclaiming any particular claim to such public approbation of my services, whatever may have been my wish to see the State engaged in works calculated to place her to develope the vast resources of which she is canable, and being willing to embrace every opportunity to cherish good feelings in so im-

My time, gentlemen, being limited, I trust vot will pordon me for naming the earliest day for such an occasion, Monday next. I'am, gentlemen, most respectfully,

EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

Mearrs. J. P. Daves, J I, Pusteur, John H. Bryan, John Snead.

Accordingly, at 4 o'clock on that day, large and respectable assemblage of our citizens sat down to dinner at the Washington Hotel, to such a-dinner and such comforts as the proprietor, Capt. Cutler, erroneous a conclusion by too hasty a peris celebrated for providing. After the usal of my expressions. My objections the ice champaigne sparkled on the board, riff, and his yet more recent avowal of the and although it was circulated with a moderation which would have delighted the the District of Columbia. His whole pubtemperance society, enough was quaffed lick course, in short, has created a geneto point the wit and sustain hilarity. The You have patiently endured privations, only desire which was ungratified, was, hardships and difficulties; unappalled, that all our Whig brethren throughout you have encountered odds of two to one the State had not been with us at the fes-

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The great cause of Constitutional liberty throughout the Union-sgainst the New-York system of patronage, spoils and proscription.

3. The Honorable Hugh L. White, a native son of North-Carolina; the incorruptible jurist, enterrified by denunciations, he dares to be an

4. The Hom John Tyler-the firm and con. as well as in the Senate chamber-Virginia may

be proud of him. Back, secretary of wars was on the field. for the anaptness with which as orders Judley-IIch willed to be honored and ex offer the following toasts

industrious and hospitable planter, or the patri- partake of the benefits of a liberal system of inotic and fearless whig.

Gen. Dupley arose and replied as ful-

Mr. President and Gentlemen : the unexpected, and perhaps unmerited honor which you have done me since my arrival in Newbern, deprives me in a measure of he would beg leave to make some state-

sentiment just expressed. I should not have used the terms " perhaps unmerited," but decidedly so, had I fot felt the conviction, that my zeal, if not my efforts, of my farm by the kindness and partiality of my friends, and placed before my fellow citizens in a position by far ton conspicuous for my humb'e qualifications. you may expect from me more than I can perform, and be disappointed by my deficiencies. Could you read the sentiments of my heart, instead of listening to them through the cold medium of inadequate ciate my devotion to our country, and my

It may be, Mr. President, that a feeling rather of selfishness than of genuine patriotism. has actuated me in my very imited endeavors to assist in placing N. Commander-in-Chief. his arrival became known; and the spirit Carolina on an equality with her sister ity is. of our Athens was at once called forth to States in commercial importance. Born do honor to one of one most enterprising within her borders, protected by her laws, associated with her sons from my youth upwards, bound to her by all the ties of ness and warmth of an American citizen, kindred, friends and home, the spirit of FIRST REGIMENT TEXAS VOLUNTEERS. and thought, no doubt, that he " had emigration which has deprived her of 6. The memory of those Mecklenburg Patricts parted. Far from it, however. He was ed in me a stronger affection, a more allowed scarcely breathing time, before heart-felt reluctance to join in the desera Committee called on him (who had been lion. Determined, therefore; to stand or minded, honest and independent statesman, who jections) with an invitation to a public State, common prudence, nay absolute of power. dinner. After many ineffectual endea- duty, demanded that my feeble assistance vers to plead off in consequence of the should be cheerfully rendered to such of our enterprising citizens as are devoted to the true welfare of the commonwealth. While I pledge myself, gentlemen, that this assistance shall never be withheld. I gallant a ldier of the forest--who sought his at the same time disclaim any merit for defer his journey till Monday. Monday my course, beyond what is due to the tine. came, and with it one of the most agree. discharge of a duty to the community, ble public entertainments which our town dictated by my own judgment and feel-

> Were I, on the present occasion, to pass over in silence the honour which my felow citizens have done me by naming me as a candidate for the chief magistracy of n Newbern avail themselves of the apportunity the State, it might appear rather an affecafforded by your presence, to invite you to a tation of modesty than the practice of that public dinner, at such time as may suit your virtue. I shall therefore briefly say to you gentlemen, that this honour is not of my of internal improvement in this section of the seeking. Impressed with the belief that the public dinner complimentary to Gen. Dut-State, and of the high respect they entertain for many of my fellow-citizens are more worthy of the station, much more capable of performing the important duties appertaining to it, it was with the atmost reluctance that I yielded to the wishes and ar- Dutley would prompt me to unite in any suitainterest of the State and advance the cause of those who are so nobly centen-

> n behalf of internal improvements in this section ed. The result rests with the freemen party feeling. It is of high importance that evof the State; and whether I be successful ery citizen of the State should feel entire confior the reverse, my attachment to my native State shall suffer no diminution, nor respectably by the side of her sister States, and shall my endeavours to promote her prosperity be less ardently pursued. In announcing myself a candidate for portan' a course, I accept your invitation with the station alluded to, I objected to Mr. Van Buren as a northern man, in feeling on the decision. The injury thus inflicted on the and in act. All of my political opponents character of courts of justice, is not, in my judg-

had not read my circular attentively, perverted the mental and habitual distinction which I intended, by making it merely a versant with either my publick course or my private opinions, need not be told that the latter was not my meaning; and I deem the present a suitable time to offer To John P. Davis, John Snead, this explanation to such as were led to so John H. Bryan, John I. Pesteur, Esque. power of Congress to abolish slavery in ral distrust of his patriotism, and I need the magnanimous and noble minded statesman, not say to the present assembly that the who has thrice come to the rescue of the repub-South will never knowingly assist in the lie, and sacr fixed all party feelings and private elevation of one in whom she cannot fully confide.

In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me of ational greatuess; the unfailing antidote for to say, that whether I remain in my present station in private life, or be elevated 2. The Sizte of Tennessee, the daughter of by the partiality of my friends, to the ty is firmly established by your patience North Carolina-she has stood forth boldly and more arduous and responsible one to which publick." and your valor, it will be fame enough to trumphantly against both Executive dictation I have consented to aspire, all my energies shall be put forth in behalf of what I believe to be the bases of North Carolina's true happiness and prosperity-education and Internal improvement. - In connexion with this determination, and as sistent Republican-in the walks of private life, but poorly expressive of the feelings which and amiable, she is proud of her son. the kindness of my friends in your town 5. Our distinguished guest, Gen. Edward B. has excited, allow me, Mr. President, to

The Town of Newbern, -renowned for hospie fality and the merit of her sons. May she tou ernal improvement.

The President called upon M. E. Manly, Esq., to make, in behalf of the citizens, a suitable acknowledgement to the toast

of our guest. . Mr. Manly said, that before he did so, ments in corroboration of the facts allu-I ought, and to respond suitably to the ded to by Gen. Dudley. In speaking of having been associated with Gen. D. in the last two General Assemblies of the State, he took occasion—the first of a publick kind which has presented itself, to thank the citizens of Newbern for the distinguished honour they conferred on him by electing him twice to represent them n the Legislature of the State; that whatever might be the meed hereafter awarded to him by his fellow citizens, whether of weal or wo, a sense of the obligations thus

> Mr. M. then proceeded to thank, most heartily, the honoured guest, for his wishes for the prosperity of our borough, and likewise for the compliment to her hospitality contained in his toast. His fellow citizens, he said, were not unconscious of having endeavoured to deserve the character ascribed, and they are now pleased to learn that their efforts have not been unsuccessful -they are pleased to learn it too, from the lips of one who has been bred in the Wilmington school, and who knows, therefore, so, well, what hospital-

conferred could never be effaced.

Mr. M. concluded by giving the follow-

Our sister Boro' of Wilmington, distinguished alike for her hospitality and her exertions in be-

half of internal improvement.

eloquent defender of the constitution, the high-

fall with the fortunes of my native neither ask nor desires any thing from the hand 8. The memory of Johnson Blakely, the youthal Nolson of the American Navy .- Though his

have be in the ocean deep, unknown, N. Carorich legacy of his fame. 9. The health of Gen. Duncan L. Clinch, the

"summer quarters" in the battle-field of Flori la, and not in the corpeted parlours of St. Augus-10. The memory of John Stanly .- While we pay just tribute to the honoured living, let us not

orget the distinguished dead. 11. Those faithful sentinels on the watchfowers of liberty, the Whig Editors of North Caro-

The President after a few pertinent in. raductory remarks, read the following

letter from Judge Gaston. Monday, June 6th, 1836. Gentlemen : I have this moment had the honour to receive your polite invitation to atten! ley, which is to be given this day, by a number of the Citizens of Newherm. For this mark of

veur attention, I pray you to accept my graic. ful acknowledgments. The high respect which I entertain for Gen. guments of those who seemed to believe ble expression of this sentiment, but I feel mythat my acquiescence would promote the self obliged to forego the gratification of joining you on this occasion by public considerations,

ding for the restoration of our constitu- the government of others, I have enjoined it on tional rights and liberties. Such argu- myself, ever since I was charged with the duty friends, at such time as may suit my convenience, ments are not to be withstood, if sanc- of administering a portion of the public justice, as a manifestation of their approval of my efforts tioned even by probability, and I consent- from party struggles and the manifestations of to keep as much aloof as a freeman well can, dence in the impart s'ity of its jud cial tribunals. Now, without denying that it is possible for an tentions, and afterwards act with rigid impartial. ity in passing, as an umpire, on the contr. verfully convinced that many can not resist the suin the State, and some of my friends who ment, atoned for by the services done to the

rect political principles. There may be extraordinary occusions on which a departure from this general rule may geographical one. Those who are con- be justified, but as a general rule, I feel it my duty to observe it.

Your obliged friend and fell w citizen.

12. The Hon. William Giston; the eminent urist and exemplary citizen. Respecting the cloth was removed, Signor Pucci, an em- to that gentleman rest principally on his from party contentions, and is as highly distinanti southern feelings, evinced by his ac- guished by the able and impartial discharge of with his harp; music-lent its charms; tion on the Missouri question, on the Ta- his duties on the Bench, as he has always been by his private virtues.

13. The Ladies of North Carolina-Our arms their protection, their a ms our reward.

VOLUNTLERS. By John II, Bryan .-- The Hon. Henry Clay animosity at the shrine of the constitution and

the "common w fare." By John Snead - Education-The true source

political po son. By Hamilton C. Graham .- The enemies, of arbitrary power and friends to constitutional tree-lom-May they never " despair of the re-

By Hardy B. Croom.-North Carolina,-ller Bays and Rivers in existence, and her Rail roads

in prospect ; on these Soon may the arm of mighty Steam afar, Drive the swift barge, and roll the rapid cat. By Robert G. Moore.-James W. Bryan, E.q. -A native son of Newbern: talented, patriotick

Mr. Brvan rose and said ! Gentlemen ; The sentiment to which you have so warmly responded, has ex-