



Telephone to Glazier

WISH you would get a glazier to come up and set that pane of glass the children broke yesterday. The house is as cold as a barn, said the suburban housewife, as her husband was about to go to business.

Haven't time this morning, replied her husband. Just look in the Telephone Directory—you'll find several there. Give the order to the one who says he will send a man right up.

It is the man with the telephone who gets the hurry orders every time. When you telephone—smile SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Now for the Turkey Trot!

The Victor is ready with the music, and you can dance the Turkey Trot and Tango whenever your feet feel that way.

Catchy and lively records—loud and brilliant, and played in perfect time for dancing.

If you don't dance, you'll enjoy listening to this fascinating music any way.

Come in and hear the newest Victor Records for dancing Turkey Trots and Tangos. Victor-Victrolas \$15 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100.

Willis & Spearman Music House

Bleckley Bldg. Anderson, S. C.

We Would Like To Show You

THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR WORK

There is none better to be had at anything like the price. Quality considered. Our plant is the best equipped in this section of the state, and every workman in our employ, is a master of his art. We use only the best materials to be had, and with the modern equipment of our plant, we are in a position to give you better grade of work on short notice than you can possibly get elsewhere. We will appreciate it immensely if you will let us figure on the next order you come to us for PRINTING, BINDING, RULING, HOUSE-LEAF LEDGER WORK, or any kind of Commercial Printing. Good printing like everything else good, is the cheapest in the long run—and when it comes to work of quality, we can talk to you intelligently.

The Anderson Intelligencer Job Printing Department

Phone 622-L

HERO OF ALAMO ONCE RESIDED AT PENDLETON, IN THIS COUNTY

Graphic Description of the Support Act or Self Sacrifice of James Butler Bonham, Who Rode into the Alamo, in the Arms of Certain Death

(John Henry Brown in Texas Farm and Ranch, 1899.) It is honorable to human nature to feel something akin to personal interest and, with many, kinship, in the character of men whose deeds stamp them as of the highest order of honor and heroism. Of such is the character we have under consideration. Most that is known among the multitude, even of well informed Texans, is that Bonham, a South Carolinian, fell in the Alamo. The true sublimity of his act and bearing has been looked on in the hearts of a few, and never till recently, by the writer of these chapters, given to the public, as a history only to contradict a published historical misstatement awarding to another the credit due to Bonham, and to Bonham only.

Who was this almost matchless hero, patriot and friend—to the illustrious Travis, as David and Jonathan were friends—a friendship halloved in Massey and in the hearts of men 3,000 years after its manifestation in the days of Saul? Very briefly I will answer.

The Bonham family, in so far as their American history goes, are of Maryland origin. They branched out more than 100 years ago from that State into South Carolina, Kentucky, from Kentucky into Missouri and thence to Texas, and elsewhere in the newer portions of the Union. A spin-off of the Kentucky-Missouri-Texas branch resides in Dallas today, in the person of Mr. W. Bonham Knight, of a large house in this city.

James Bonham, the hero of the Alamo, was a private soldier at 15 years of age in a Maryland cavalry company, whose captain and oldest member was but 19. They served at the siege of Yorktown. The wife of this James Bonham was Sophia Smith. They had two sons and three daughters. Jacob, the oldest, died in childhood. The second, Simon Smith Bonham, died a lawyer and statesman in Alabama in 1835.

The third, Melachi Bonham, died in Fairmount, Preston county, Texas, during the Civil war, and has children there now. The fourth son was the hero of the Alamo, James Butler Bonham. The fifth and last son was to be named L. Bonham. This son was Adjutant in a South Carolina brigade in the Florida war. He was colonel of the Twelfth United States Infantry in the Mexican war. He was solicitor in his district in South Carolina for nine years, a member of congress from 1846 to 1849, and in 1851 he was major general, commanding all the troops of South Carolina at the time of her secession from the Union, and so remained until April 19, 1861, when the State troops were merged into the Confederate army, and Gen. Bonham, as a result of the first brigade into that service. In the fall of that year, however, he was elected to the Confederate congress, in which he served one session, and in 1862 was elected governor of South Carolina, serving till the close of 1864, when, as brigadier general, he remained till the close of the war. He is now about 70 years old, and is president of the State board of railroad commissioners of South Carolina, laboring as a true disciple of Wendell Phillips, Mayall, Mayne, Leondes, Cheves, Calhoun and McCalister.

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his conspiracy, resignation. A mother who bewails the loss of her sons but rejoices that they fell in a cause just and righteous—gloriously fell that their country might be free. Among many sentiments uttered at these meetings in South Carolina, I extract the following:

"The memory of Cole, Travis and Bonham: There is cause for joy and not of mourning. The District of Columbia proudly points to her two gallant sons who fell in a struggle against a monster tyrant, contending for those sacred principles which are dear to every American bosom."

"The memory of Cole, Travis and Bonham: Martyrs in the cause of Texas liberty. We are proud to say that this spot of earth gave them their birth; and that here they imbibed those principles in the maintenance of which they so gloriously fell."

"By James Dorn, 'James Butler Bonham, who perished in the Alamo—a noble son of Carolina. May her name ever stand for that soil on which he so nobly fought and died.'"

Throughout the State similar meetings were held, and hundreds of Carolina volunteers hastened to Texas to save the land for which Travis, Bonham, Bowie, Martin, Crockett and their comrades fell. Bowie, by name, shared in the eulogistic pronouncement, as did also Crockett. Each name is dear to Texas; but no name in the splendor of manhood and chivalrous bearing can ever eclipse that of James Butler Bonham.

R. S.—There has just been published in the Galveston News of April 21, in an interesting review of the history of those days, the proceedings of an indignation meeting held by the soldiers in San Antonio, January 24, 1836, called forth by the usurpations of the Council at San Felipe and its warfare upon and abortive attempt to deposit Gov. Henry Smith, the champion of independence. The veteran (for he was then a veteran of the war of 1812, and afterwards terribly wounded at San Jacinto), Col. Joseph C. Neill, then commanded at San Antonio, and presided at this meeting, with H. Williamson as secretary. On motion of Col. James Butler Bonham (who was then in the city), the following resolutions were adopted:

Col. Bonham, Col. James Butler Bonham, Green B. Jameson, Dr. Polard, James Bartlett, Juan N. Seguin and Gaspar Flores.

Among the resolutions reported by this committee (four of whom soon became martyrs in the Alamo), and unanimously adopted by the meeting, were the following:

"That we will support the authority of Gov. Smith in his unyielding and patriotic efforts in behalf of Texas, and to preserve the integrity of his office, while promoting the best interest of the people against all (word illegible) and designs of selfish and interested individuals."

"That the governor, Henry Smith, will please accept of the gratitude of the army at this station for his firmness in execution, as well as his patriotic exertions in our behalf."

These resolutions were called forth by the extraordinary usurpation of the San Felipe council in creating irresponsible and unauthorized agents under Fannin in one case and Johnson and Grant in another, thereby ignoring Gen. Houston as commander in chief and Henry Smith as governor, and contemplating in the massacre of nearly 300 brave men, and indirectly in the fall of the Alamo. Five days before this, Travis at San Felipe indignantly refused to obey a summons from the council as one of a posse to forcibly take from Gov. Smith the archives of his office. Nine of the 12 men so summoned refused in like manner. The governor, as champion of independence, was sustained by the people, and in March by the newly elected convention, unanimously deposed the usurping council.

After this meeting, Travis assumed command at the Alamo.

THE AMERICAN SHAMBLES

(Norfolk Virginia-Pilot.) The Wall Street Journal points out that in 1912, the number of persons within the boundaries of the United States who died violent deaths at the hands of their lawless fellows aggregated 9,275. These figures are, in all conscience, startling enough in and by themselves but they become all the more disturbing when taken in connection with other showing that homicides in this country increased from 74 per 100,000 of population in 1900 to 6.6 per 100,000 in 1911. An increase of 216 per cent in 11 years can only mean, if the rate is kept up, that the time is not far distant when the United States in time of peace will be suffering as severely in human life as a world a century ago was in the midst of a civil war of the first magnitude.

That our conditions are not such as to justify a national embargo and call for prompt application of some measurably effective remedy are propositions too self-evident to admit of argument. While it is a humanitarian consideration to be of course, the most important the remedy is to be taken into account.

South Carolina was the first to secede from the Union. It was the only State that did so before the outbreak of the war. It was the only State that did so before the outbreak of the war.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank and the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, both of Anderson, S. C., take a great deal of pleasure in lending money to prompt paying customers and at this season of the year take an especial pleasure in lending money to their farmer friends.

Dr. M. R. Campbell 118 W. Whitson St. Phone 3275. Res. Phone 3273

Financial and Commercial COTTON CLOSES 4 TO 11 POINTS UP

Table with columns for Cotton Seed Oil, Cotton Futures, and Market on N. Y. Exchange. Includes data for New York, Chicago, and other markets.

Table with columns for Cotton Futures, Open Close, and Market on N. Y. Exchange. Includes data for various cotton contracts.

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Estimated because of the fact that the expense of prosecution varies with the financial resources of the defendant, must run up into the millions of dollars a year. In the third place, the women and children who are dependent upon the victims of the kaffe or the gin have to be cared for, the cost of which must also aggregate a substantial sum. Of course, all these burdens come back to the law-abiding citizens in the form of taxes.