BUD STINSON'S MISTAKE TRIED TO RAPE MRS. KIMBALG

Stephenson, or Bud Stinson, Near Griffiths Sunday Night—The Young. Pellow Who Had Been Down In Pleasant Valley to Visit Kinspeople Stops at the Home of a Stranger and Attempts a Viscous Crime—Kinball Away at the Time, But Arrives in Time to Avenge the Insult to His Wife and Home—The Fight in the Road—A Story That Goes Behind the Scenes.

Late Sunday night, James Stephenson, or Bud Stinson, of this city, drove up to the home of Mr. J. T. E. Kimball, on the Pineville road, four miles from Charlotte, lest his buggy and Ment in the Kimball residence and trad to outrage Mrs. Kimball. Mr. Kimball, who had been to call on a steed and looked on I saw the Late Sunday night, James Stephen-Kimball, who had been to call on a neighbor, was within 360 yards of the dead man on the ground. While I was house when Stephenson entered, but there a man and woman walked up. did not see him. As the woman pleaded for herself she saw her hus-band approaching and screamed. The unwelcome visitor, on seeing Mr. Kimball, ran to the road jumped in his buggy, and hurried his horse toward town. Kimbali heard his wife's story, grabbed up his gun and over-took Stephenson, who turned and prepared for a fight. In the struggle

and broken and Stephenson killed. These are the facts of the Kimball-Stephenson tragedy in a nut shell. If Kimball is ever brought to trial evidence will be produced to show that stroke. the foregoing incidents took place. THE BODY IDENTIFIED.

When The Observer went to press vesterday morning the dead body of Stephenson had not been identified. Those who searched the pockets of the dead man had found a package of vegetable seed from the United States Department of Agriculture, at Washington, addressed to "Mrs. M. J. Stehenson, R. F. D. No. 2, Fort Mill, S. C." Mr. Alfred N. Deaton, of Wadsworths' stables, knew that he had let a black horse and a buggy to a Mr. Stephenson, whom he had seen before. But further than that no one could

Early yesterday, Mr. Robert M. Bry-Pleasant Valley region, where Stephenson was said to have been born and bred, went to the undertaking establishment of J. M. Harry & Co., and recognized the remains as those road 500 yards below my house. I callof James Stephenson, of the Pleasant ed Mr. John H. Griffith and we went Hill neighborhood, in South Carolina. to investigate. On the way we met Others called and identified the body carriages and buggles. We inquired and the young fellow's mother and about the commotion and were told sisters, who live at the Hoskins Mills, that there was a dead man in the were notified. After Dr. C. S. Mc- goad. We walked on and came to Laughlin, the county physician, had where the man lay dead, on his face. examined the body it was prepared for

BEGINS.

Sunday morning Jim Stephenson, who had been engaged as carpenter about the city, went to Wadsworths' and hired a/ turnout Providence township go to and to York county. That was long before average Charlotte citizens had begun to stir. It was and saw and heard exactly what he noticed at the stable that the man had did. paying for service went. From the the affair can be coralled. city Stephenson wended his way to Neither Mr. Kimbali nor his wife rison community. After having spent strange to them. It was there that he got the parcel of trial. seed addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. J. Stephenson.

THE HOMEWARD TRIP.

As the day wore on Stephenson intoxicated. About 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when passed Mr. William T. Brissee, of this south of the city, he was in a jolly mood, and sang love ditties and cursed his horse. His body was reeling and rocking about in the buggy. His condition was such as to cause Mr. Brissee to predict that he would meet with some accident on the way to town. The horse was moving along home. at a lively clip and the young chap seemed to be pleased with himself and leaves a father, a mother and and the world generally.

enough to alarm a few of the good in the South Carolina penitentiary for citizens of that peaceful village. He incest. left his buggy and went from store to store, rattling the doors trying to deserve the sympathy of the world. Some one who saw him told They are good people. him that it was Sunday and the places of business were closed. Stephenson swore and went on his ride to death.

Between Pineville and Griffith's Stephenson tolled in his buggy, while the horse jogged along. A number of people saw the man as he leaned forward and let his head hang down. Rev. G. R. White saw him when he passed Ebenezer church and called sonism attention to his condition. But the gentleman should do, I take this manyoung fellow was not so drunk as he seemed to be. He could lift himself up when he desired to do so.

TRAGEDY.

alone in the house. the s-o-b of the house to begin with," tion declared Stephenson. Mrs. Kimball begged him not to

harm her. "Yes, I will or die in the attempt," growled the drunken brute. "I shall call my husband," said Mrs.

Kimball. "Call him and I will kill him," was the savage answer. By this time Stephenson had an-

proached close enough to take hold and wish them success. We appeal to of the woman. "I will scream," cried Mrs. Kimball. "Scream and be damned," said the

mad man. At this juncture Stephenson took wold of Mrs. Kimball and in her efforts munity. to free herself from his clutches she

tore off her waist. MR. KIMBALL ARRIVES ON THE SCENE:

While this fearful struggle was go-

ing on in his home Kimball came sauntering down the road with a friend. He had been paying a neighborhood visit. Freeing herself from her would-be assailant Mrs. Kimball ran out and screamed. Her husband came running and Stephenson him, broke away and ran out. Not knowing what had happened Kimbali let Stephenson pass and ran into the house to his wife, who had retreated. A few disconnected words told the story. Kimball's wrath mounted and flying man. Seeing that he was about to be overhauled Stephenson, who was a muscular, athletic fellow, turned to fight. Instead of emptying both barrels of his gun into his body Kimbali

Don't consider lightly the evidence of disease in your system. Don't take des-perate chances with ordinary medicine. Use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. the great specific. Scients, Tea or Tableta.

lesed in on Stephenson and the des- LETTER TO SENATOR GALLINGER parate fight followed. Stephenson ook hold of the gun and in the strugger that ensued both barrels were lischarged. When the smoke had deared and the battle was over Stephenson lay dying upon the ground.

AT THE CORONERS INQUEST.

The first witness called at Coroner Greeham's inquest yesterday was Mr. William T. Brissee, who had seen Stephenson near Harrison. He suid: "I was at Harrison when he passed. He was yelling and cursing at the horse. He hant forward. horse. He bent forward toward the dashboard.

"At the Roller Mill, this side of gro stood and looked on. I saw the When I had examined the body the man asked: 'Is he dead?'

"'Yes,' said I.
"'My God, I can't help it,' declared
the man. I could not tell whether the

couple was white or black."
Dr. C. S. McLaughlin said that Stephenson came to his death from a blow on the back of and behind the right ear. The bruise was made by that followed the gun was discharged some blunt instrument. The skull was not fractured but death resulted from a blood clot on the brain. This is what the doctors call a counter

"Do you think it would have been possible for a buggy wheel to have made the bruise?" asked Mr. W. J. Malone, a member of the jury. "Yes," said the witness.

"I will put this in," declared Mr. C. B. Flournoy, a juror who acted as scribe, "but I never heard, of a buggy jumping up and striking a man be hind the ear." This was in all seriousness. Dr. Mc-

Laughlin insisted that such an injury was possible. He did not say that it was possibly true in this case. There were several bruises on the head, but the one behind the ear caused death," declared Dr. McLaugh-

ant, who knows everybody in the MR. OSCAR HUNTER TESTIFIES. witness called. He said: "I was attracted by screams and shots in the

"I did not know the man and I do not know how he came to his death. STEPHENSON'S RIDE TO DEATH When I arrived Mr. Kimball and his wife were there. Kimball started to talk and I told him to shut his mouth. I took this interest in him because he was an employe of mine.

"The screams that I heard those of a woman." Mr. John Griffith being called declared that he was with Mr. Hunten

There being no more witnesses pres been drinking some. Mr, Deaton let There being no more witnesses pres-him have the horse for he had found ent the jury adjourned to meet again him reliable in the past so far as when those who know anything about

Mr. John Sizer's farm in the Har- knew Stephenson. His face was the better part of the day there Ste-phenson hooked up his horse and are not talking, the facts cited in the

drove to the home of his aunt, Mrs. foregoing story will be substantially John White, on the Lancaster road, proven if Kimball is ever brought to It will interest the public to know that this same Jim Stephenson, accompanied by a kinsman, one day

two years ago, stopped at the home of a well-known citizen of Pineville township, and insulted his daughter by threatening to assault her. At that city, at Harrison church, 14 miles time he was drunk and ugly. This would be put in evidence should Kimball be required to answer before a criminal court.

It is due Mrs. Kimball to say that 20 minutes before the shots were fired Stephenson had been seen 30 rods down the road, south of her Stephenson was about 25 years old

At Pineville Stephenson tarried long son, or Stephenson, Sr., served a term Mrs. Stephenson and her daughters

several sisters. His father, Jim Stin-

A WORD PERSONALLY.

As to Mr. Clarkson and His Prohibition Views-An Explanation and a Line of Modification,

I desire to state that in an interview yesterday in regard to "Clark-THE FATAL IMPULSE AND THE my early boyhood, and I have never known him to deviate from his views When Stephenson came to the old on prohibition. I have never heard Hale place, just south of the resi- him in public or private, in any dence of Mr. Oscar Hunter, he pulled political speech or writing, say anyhis horse up in front of the home of thing disrespectful of others, nor have Mr. J. T. E. Kimball, climbed out and I ever heard him say of any men or went in without being bidden. Mrs. set of men that they were "bar-room Kimballi and her little child twere bums," or any like language. I quote below his public utterance as chair-'I have come in here to have my man of the Anti-Saloon League to will with you and would like to kill show his position on the liquor ques-

"To the Public: On July 5th, 1904, the saloon was voted out of Charlotte by a majority of 485. It was a victory against the saleon system and the liquor habit, not against the saloon man. Many of those who were in the business have stayed in Charlotte and are upholding the law and pushing the business interests of the city. We bid them God-speed in this all good citizens to uphold the law, to discourage the importation of liquor and by word and deed to help this great cause. Prohibition is a benediction and a blessing to this com-

I have never known him to do a mean thing in politics, and he has been in politics ever since I knew him in the city of Charlotte. As for Mr. Clarkson being afraid of the people, it was he who suggested the logalized primary system, whereby the people voted and settled all difference in a

white primary. In quoting another I fell that I left the wrong impression. I do this in simple justice. H. E. C. BRYANT.

Gov. R. B. Glenn Next Sunday. Governor R. B. Glenn will arrive in the city Saturday. Sunday afternoon

Governor Glenn is one most forceful speakers in the South. He is a favorite in Charlotte. Doubte-less great crowds will hear him at moth services Sunday.

Following is the copy of a letter to Inited States Senator J. H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, on the subject of the ship subsidy, from the merchant marine league of the United Staes, by its president, Mr. Harvey D. Goulder,

Cleveland, Ohio, March 11, 1907.

"Hon. J. H. Gallinger,

"U. S. Senator, Concord, N. H.

"My Dear Senator: Of course we are all deeply disappointed over the prevention of action on the amended shipping bill in the Senate, especially after a moderate bill had passed each branch of Congress-none more so than the members of our league, who are to be found in all parts of the country. With the knowledge that each branch of Congress did pass a shipping bill, that such legislation was strongly urged by President Roosea special message to Congress that the members of his Cabinet all evince an acute interest in such legislation, that the Vice-President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives were warmly in favor of it, that commercial, fi-

nancial and industrial organizations generally, throughout the whole country, in formal resolutions, urged Congress to enact a shipping bill, disappointment does not spell discouragenent. On the contrary, we are more than ever encouraged, being vinced that the campaign of education eague has maintained, systematically, industriously, thoroughly, covering the fact and argument in behalf of proper encouragement for our deep sea shipping, will, if not allowed to lapse, yet

tablish and maintain a great American maritime policy. "Since the appointment of the merchant marine commission three years ago, of which you were the chairman, public sentiment has undergone a great and most favorable change, in respect to American shipping. The views elicited at the hearings of your commission in all parts of the country being a symposium of the coun-Mr. Oscar Hunter was the next try's best judgment as to the character and scope of immediate legislation, the reports of your commission and the reports of the committees of Congress that have followed, have been veritable mines of information on the subject of the condition and needs proves that the public have only to learn the true facts in order to impress Congress with the urgent need. rom the point of view of increased

industry, increased trade, and of na-

esult in such legislation as will es-

rosperous deep-sea shipping. "In this connection I could not, nor could the friends of the effort to retore the flag to the ocean in over-sea trade, too highly praise the unselfish efforts of our treasurer, J. J. Sullivan, and our secretary, John A. Penton. And, when we found the burden of work too great, we found Mr. A. R. Smith a perfect reservoir of information on the subject. Interesting and congenial as has been the work to me personally, it has absorbed so much ime, covering such a prolonged perod, that the necessities of any other engagements at last compel me to reinquish what in some respects has until success crowns its efforts. n what manner, and under whose direction, the league may continue its should command the entire attention of some one with the leisure and

under the direction of someone for whose absorption in the work proper compensation should be provided. "My own judgment is, after considering the incidents connected with the work of the 59th Congress, that shipping legislation should be divided into two parts-that for the establishment of mail lines in one bill, and that for the encouragement of cargo vessels in a separate bill. My earnest hope is that you will see the force of uniting all of those in Congress who believe in lines of swift American steamships, making regular, frequent and rapid trips, car- ger who believe in the proper and ade-quate encouragement of our cargo carriers, steam and sail, upon some plan measurably acceptable to all who favor an American merchant marine in the foreign trade, after opportunity has been had for a discussion of the

different methods that are urged for this accomplishment. "Most desirable of all, from the viewpoint of stability and permanency, is an obliteration of partisan lines in the discussion and enactment of such legislation. Freed from consideration influenced by partisan alvantage or disadvantage, discussed wholupon its merits and needs, the mistaken and the malicious characteri-

parties, in the ensetment of American shipping legislation as a purely national husiness proposition, none will agree more heartily than yourself, both temperamentally and officially. "Assuring you, therefore, of continued seal for a cause to which we have devoted much time with consciousness of being engaged in a patriotic work as a sole and very satisfactory reward, and pleased to yet devote to it thought and effort with such forward men as Senator Frye and yourself and a host of others, I still hope and helieve that success is much nearer of accomplishment, and that its character will be more effective and enduring as a result of the co-operation which shall follow in nationalizing and freeing from partisan coning and freeing from partisan con-sideration and discussion, the broad subpect of American shipping. It gives me pleasure to remain, my

dear Senator,
"Sincerely yours,
"The Merchant Marine League,
of the United States, "Per Harvey D. Goulder, "President." Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, is one of the vice presidents of this

leaugue. PRESENT, BUT NOT THERE.

George Karlokas Livens Up Duli Proceedings of Civil Court Somewhat-Distinctions and Differences From a Foreigner's Standpoint,

George Kariokas, a Greek, of Hellenian birth, aspect and speech, figured in court yesterday morning. He was sued by Mr. L. C. Herndon, an thich for the past two years our awning maker, for an awning which he delivered to George, but which the Greek claimed was not the one orderwhole country with vast quantities of ed, refusing to pay for it. Kariokas spoke English brokenly and heard it in the same way. So the way of the examining attorneys was a hard one. George was on his guard, no matter which side questioned him, though he gave his answers at the rate of a thousand words a second, more or less, "Were you there when the awning

was put up?" he was asked. He replied in the negative. A minute or two later the query came, "Were you present when the awning went up?

"Oh, yes," agreed George readily. "Ah, so you were there after all," said Attorney Cansler. "Oh, no, no," said Kariokas, wasn't present there."

NEGRO ATTEMPTS ASSAULT.

of our foreign-going marine. It but Miss Estelle Pittman, Former Student at Presbyterian College Attacked by Negro, but Thwarts Him After a Desperate Fight.

The many friends in this locality of Miss Estelle Pittman, who was a stutional defense, of an adequate and dent at the Presbyterian College in this city a year or more ago, will be interested in the following from a local South Carolina paper:

Monday afternoon a most dastardly deed was attempted just across the county line, in Marion county, below Hodges store in Brownsville.

Estelle Pittman, a young lady

§ years of age, is music teacher

Bethesda school in Marion

About three o'clock as she

E. S. WILLIAMS. "Miss Estelle Pittman, a young lady about 18 years of age, is music teacher county. About three o'clock, as she was leaving the academy on her way Whittington's where boarded, she was attacked by a negro man in the public road. "The brute failed to acomplish his

been a laboring oar in the campaign of education. With the lapse of time my patriotic zeal for the rehabilitation. my patriotic zeal for the rehabilitation mined men were scouring the woods or our deep-sea marine has been in every direction. About three hunquickened and intensified, and if my counsel is potent with the league, its work will not cease, but will continue "Rloodhounds were secured yester-"Bloodhounds were secured vester-

Just day morning on a special train from action of the Democratic primaries Chadbourne and placed on his track work, remains to be decided; but it trail by Mallory, down the railroad to Latta, with that entire country aroused.

means to devote to its guidance, or "The young lady is not bruised or injured in any way. Her home is at Rowland, N. C. She is a daughter of Dr. Pittman, a druggist, at Rowland, who died several years ago.

VIOLENTLY INSANE ON SHIP.

hicagoan Who Had Lost Wife and Several Children in Iroquis Theatre Fire, Arrives at New York Under Close Guard,

New York, March 18 .- James Henning, of Chicago, a first cabin passenon the steamer Cedric, which arrying mails, and properly compensated rived here to-day from Europe, betherefor; and of also uniting those came violently insane westerday and was brought in under close guard He was taken to the Bellevue Hospital when the steamer arrived. Henning told acquaintances on the steamer that his wife and several children lost their lives in the Irequois Thea

tre fire. He was stricken during the usual Sunday service on ship-board yes-terday. In the midst of the service Henning sprang to his feet, began waving his arms wildly and raving about his lost family. He rushed to the upper deck where he was overpowered and taken to his state room and held under restraint.

taken and the malicious characterizations of those who have advocated pain justice for American shipping, will, I am convinced, largely, if not wholly, disappear—they will at least be innocuous. That such a possibility exists, I think you will agree, was made quite plain in the closing hours in the Senate's discussion of tals subject. That no effort should be spared to secure the co-operation of sincere Does Coffee disagree with you? Prob-bly it does. Then try Dr. Shoop's

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Incidentally it may be mentioned that the new hoted is being wonderfully well patronized. The house is frequently sold out. The business of the other two hotels is also good. The building of the new hotel has brought many visitors to the city.

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