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MURDERED BY COMPANION

Body of Itinerant Horse Trader Discovered in the Mason Mountains Last Friday---E. N. Kelly Under Arrest Charged With Committing the Crime.

One of the most brutal murders in the history of this section of the state was revealed with the discovery about noon Friday of the mutilated body of Hugh Chamberlain, an itinerant horse trader, in the Mason mountains about twenty-five miles south of this city on the Brady-Mason road. Jim Milligan, a freighter between Brady and Mason, discovered the body of Chamberlain when he stopped at the roadside for his noonday meal and immediately notified Sheriff P. C.

Baird at Mason. At the spot where he stopped for dinner Milligan noticed a tow sack, covered with blood, which had not yet dried, lying on the ground, and thought that someone had killed a hog. Further examination of the ground showed where some object had been dragged from the spot where the sack was found out under the fence into a pasture. Following this trail out through the brush about thirty steps from the road Milligan was horrified to find the body of Chamberlain wrapped in a wag-

on sheet, with only the mutilated face and head exposed.

The spot where the body was discovered is in one of the most sparsely settled sections of the county, and several miles distant from the nearest residence. Milligan hastened to the nearest telephone and notified Sheriff Baird and the search for the murderer began at 1:00 o'clock.

Upon reaching the scene, examination showed the Mason sheriff the body had been hauled from some other point and deposited at the place where it was found. Tracks of a wagon and a lighter vehicle, which afterward proved to be a hack, were plainly discernible, and Mr. Baird took the trail leading north. Upon reaching Katemey he learned that two men traveling in a hack and wagon had passed there the afternoon before and inquired for a suitable camping place for the night. They were directed to Katemey creek a mile and a half further north. It was also learned that one of the men suited the description of Chamberlain.

Obtaining a description of the outfit, Baird notified Sheriff J. C. Wall to be on the lookout, and then proceeded to the creek, where he located the camp. Efforts to eradicate a pool of blood from the ground by building a fire on the spot had been made by the murderer, but no weapon was found, nor was there any evidence of a struggle having taken place.

From the scene of the camp Sheriff Baird hurried to Camp San Saba, located near the Mason-McCulloch county line, where he obtained a description of the man with the outfit which was camped on the creek the night before, and also learned that the hack and wagon had been traded for another wagon. One of the horses which was driven to the hack was also dis-

posed of in exchange for a mule and a horse driven to the wagon was traded for another horse. Sheriff Wall was then notified of the change in rigs, but had already located his man and placed him under arrest.

While Mr. Wall was making a tour of the different wagon yards of the city in search of the outfit it was driven onto the square and one of the animals traded off before his return. No difficulty was experienced in locating the man and he was arrested and taken to the sheriff's office in the court house, where he was held, awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Baird.

The man under arrest gave his name as Davis, and his home as Red River county, near Clarksville. He talked freely of his past life, admitted that he had killed Chamberlain, but when asked why he had done so and as to the full details of the crime, stated that he would tell all that at the proper time. A search of his person brought forth a wallet containing \$214.70, a knife and a Woodmen of the World clerk's receipt issued to E. N. Kelly. When asked about the receipt, Davis said that he was going under the name of Kelly at the time he joined the lodge, and later admitted that Kelly was his correct name. He stated that he had been in this section of the state the past several months, had picked cotton in the northwest part of this county last fall, but for the past two or three months had been engaged in "bronc busting" on ranches in surrounding counties. At Belton three weeks ago he met Chamberlain and the two men decided to travel together. From Belton they went to Lampasas, thence to Lometa, San Saba, Llano, Fredericksburg and Mason, eating dinner at the latter place Thursday.

Kelly admitted that the wagon, hack and everything in the outfit except one bay pony and a saddle was the property of the dead man. Of the money he said \$133.00 belonged to him and the remainder to Chamberlain, with the exception of \$13.50 which he had received in a horse trade made here just a few minutes before his arrest.

An examination of the contents of the wagon brought to light an ordinary axe with a number of spots of blood on the handle near the bit. The wood was bleached almost white, showing that strenuous efforts had been made to scrub away the tell-tale spots. Numerous splashes of blood were also found on Kelly's clothing.

Kelly (or Davis) is a man of small stature, being not more than 5 feet, 4 inches in height and weighing 110 or 115 pounds. He has fair complexion, brown hair and eyes, one of which is decidedly crossed, and steadfastly refuses to look you in the eye. He gave his age as 24, and said that most of his life had been spent in Northeast Texas and Oklahoma, coming to this section of the state five or six months ago. His parents resided near Clarksville, the last he heard of them, which was three or four years ago.

According to the belief of Sheriff Baird, Kelly knocked his companion in the head with the axe while he was asleep in their camp on the creek Thursday night, wrapped the body in the wagon sheet, loaded it into the hack, then hitched a team to both vehicles—tying the hack team to the rear of the wagon—and drove back over the road they had traversed the afternoon before to the secluded place in the mountains, where the body was discovered by Milligan. The skull crushed in on the top

AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Oscar Graham's Popular Company Enthrals Audience

The Brady opera house was full to capacity Monday night, greeting Oscar Graham and his popular dramatic company, than whom, none among the many playing in this city, has a firmer hold on critical theatre-goers. "The Stumbling Block" is a pure drama, so interesting in conception as to fasten attention from the first curtain, but Oscar Graham has intensified this with so strong a company that its portrayal carries the audience from scene to scene oblivious to all else than the living, breathing artists and the plot they unfold. As Houston Beverly, Oscar Graham, with finesse depicted the influence of love in redemption of inebriate to noble manhood, and as Helen Fordyce, the influence, Loretta Graham depicted truly what a woman of nobility of character can do in making this world better. The support of Fred R. Wascher as Wm. Preston, H.W. Gray as the plutocrat and Ray Reed as an impostor, was strong. As for Ed. C. Paulus, as the ne'er do well, he seemed to fit like a hand in a glove any part he touched. The play tonight will be "A Prince of His Race," a fascinating story in itself, written by Oscar Graham, and which in the hands of this company should prove not only a pleasure tonight, but one of those lasting memories one fondly carries in mind long after the artists have gone.

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