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A STARTLING STORY.

W. L. Beason Arrested in Meridian, Miss., and Said to be the Gainesville Murderer.

He Jumps From the Train at Milhelm While It is Going Forty Miles an Hour.

What Officer Ben Evans and Marshal Farmer Have to Say—The Chain of Evidence.

From Wednesday's (Feb. 29) Daily.

On Monday Marshal Farmer called to a GAZETTE reporter on Main street, who stopped and waited until the Marshal crossed to where he was standing.

"I will have something big for you by to-morrow night or next day, and I promise you THE GAZETTE shall have the news first."

"With your injunction of secrecy on me, tell me the nature of the item."

"Do you remember a man who lived here once named Beason? W. L., I think, are his initials. He worked at one time for Ben Evans?"

"I have heard of him, but never saw him that I know of."

"Well, Ben Evans has him under arrest in Meridian, Miss., for the murder of Miss Genie Watkins and the brutal attempt to murder Miss Bostick at Gainesville."

"Can it be possible?"

"Yes; and we have pretty strong evidence, too."

"Did you get a requisition?"

"Yes; Governor Ross granted it readily, and I have a telegram from Ben Evans that he leaves there this evening or to-morrow."

"Will Beason be brought to Fort Worth?"

"Yes, and I go to Gainesville to-night to see what there is to certain information we have received."

"Tell me all about it."

"The information that we have come through a sister-in-law of Beason in Southern Texas. Beason was at her house and then told his story. He says he did not enter the house to outrage the girls or to commit murder, but for the purpose of robbery. The girls woke up, Miss Watkins first, and he used a hatchet with terrible effect. The noise awoke Miss Bostick and Beason brought his hatchet into play a second time. At the time of this terrible crime, Beason, it is said, was living with a sister at Gainesville, and it is to establish this fact and find out all I can about that part of it that I go to Gainesville."

With a distinct promise that the matter should not be used until confirmed by some reliable source, until Evans returned, Mr. Farmer left. That night he went to Gainesville and is still in that city.

MORE INFORMATION.

Monday night while standing in the office of the Ellis hotel, a salesman of the B. C. Evans Company took the reporter aside and told him that Ben Evans had gone to Mississippi after the murder of Miss Watkins. He stated how the information had been received. Thanking the gentleman and urging him to say nothing about the matter, the reporter waited.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Rushing imparted the information that Beason had been arrested and that Ben Evans had returned hard on the case. He stated that Beason's object in entering the house was to steal the girl's jewelry, and that awaking the murder had followed. The information obtained was that Miss Watkins was lying on the side of the bed next to the wall and the coveted jewelry was reached for by the poor girl awoke and

uttered a scream.

The hatchet which had been used to open the window was in the burglar's hands, and impelled by the instinct of fear at detection, he struck his victim blow after blow. Miss Bostick was of course roused, and the frightened man silenced her by a blow or two and then fled.

Last night THE GAZETTE received the following:

FROM MERIDIAN.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 28.—W. L. Beason, a man named in this city on Friday last by telegraphic authority from Fort Worth, Tex., by Marshal W. H. Wilson. Ben Evans of Texas arrived here on Monday with a warrant for the removal of Beason, who is in jail here, to Fort Worth, Texas. Beason was raised in this country and says he has been away from Texas for eleven months. He married his second wife in this county about two weeks since. His reputation was not good here, but he is reputedly connected. He submitted to arrest quietly, and was not expecting it. Special Deputy Evans left this city this morning with his prisoner for Fort Worth.

When this telegram was received it was no longer necessary to maintain secrecy, the promise made was dissolved by its terms and THE GAZETTE was at liberty to make public the facts.

It was noticed that Beason is credited with saying that he has been away from Texas for eleven months. The murder occurred on July 13 at 8 o'clock in the morning, and if Beason can establish the fact that he has not been in Texas since March he is of course not guilty of the offense, but there are no collateral facts which lead to the opinion that he was in Texas, but he may not have been in Gainesville.

A brief history of the crime is as follows: About midnight July 12, 1887, Miss Mamie Bostick of Gainesville and her friend, Miss Genie Watkins of Dallas arrived at the house of a sister-in-law of Beason in the young ladies' room. Upon entering the room she found Miss Watkins and her daughter weeping in their blood. Miss Watkins was struck over the right eye with some sharp instrument, generally believed to have been a hatchet. The instrument penetrated both frontal bones, the gash extending almost entirely across the forehead, the right eye was driven from its socket and was lying on her cheek, one arm was fearfully lacerated. There was evidence of a terrible struggle. Miss Bostick was wounded by the same instrument, receiving one blow on the right temple, another

other under the right eye, and a third completely cutting the upper lip in two. Miss Watkins died on the 15th, and never spoke after being hit. Miss Bostick finally recovered, but could throw no light on the crime. A number of arrests were made but in each case it was found innocent parties had been apprehended. Heavy rewards were offered, and the followers of the entire state were on the alert. The crime shocked the people of America. The men of Gainesville did all in their power to bring the guilty one to justice, but all efforts were futile.

The arrival of Officer Evans with his prisoner will be awaited with anxiety. A judicial examination will determine whether the charges have correct information, whether Beason is really the guilty man.

From Thursday's (March 1) Daily.

Naturally the publication in yesterday morning's GAZETTE in regard to the arrest at Meridian, Miss., of William L. Beason, and his connection with the fearful tragedy enacted in Gainesville in July of last year created a sensation in this city. City Marshal Farmer returned on the morning south bound Santa Fe train from Gainesville, and expressed himself as confident that the murderer of Miss Genie Watkins and the man who had attempted to murder Miss Mamie Bostick was in the hands of Officer Evans and that W. L. Beason was the man.

During the day Marshal Farmer received the following telegram:

MCGREGOR, TEX., Feb. 29, 1888.

Meet me at the train to-night. Beason is badly hurt. BEN C. EVANS.

Marshal Farmer at once telegraphed to Officer Evans inquiring as to the nature of Beason's injuries and how they had come about and late in the evening received the following:

MORGAN, TEX., Feb. 29, 1888.

Beason tried to escape by jumping off train and is seriously injured.

B. C. EVANS.

When this became known there was general speculation as to whether the attempt to escape was a case of guilt or not. As early as 7 o'clock Marshal Farmer, with seven or eight of the police force and several deputy sheriffs, had assembled at the depot to meet the north-bound Santa Fe, due at 7:40, on which Evans and his prisoner were. Near the platform an express wagon was in waiting to carry the wounded man to jail. Reporters and a number of people interested in the developments of the case stood near.

THE TRAIN COMES

Promptly on time the train pulled in and the first man seen was Officer Evans standing on the steps of the baggage car. As the train stopped Evans jumped off and in a second was surrounded by officers and reporters. The whereabouts of the prisoner were made known and then a dozen officers and reporters went into the baggage car to see Beason.

"He is nearly dead," said Evans and this was found to be the case.

LYING ON A MATTRESS

With his head hanging back, his lower jaw dropped, and the sound of labored breathing coming from his throat lay the man who had been arrested on a charge of crime against property, but who was also accused of the most terrible crime ever recorded in Texas. His hands were crossed on his breast and the face, badly discolored on the right side by the bruises received in coming in contact with the ground, bore no expression of any kind. Beason was not conscious, and no record of crime against property, but who was also accused of the most terrible crime ever recorded in Texas. His hands were crossed on his breast and the face, badly discolored on the right side by the bruises received in coming in contact with the ground, bore no expression of any kind. Beason was not conscious, and no record of crime against property, but who was also accused of the most terrible crime ever recorded in Texas. 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