OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - JULY 13, 1893.

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THE NEWS is delivered by carrier or sent out in an envelope at the depot, on all trains and at all newsstands.

Hill Bound Over.

The preliminary hearing of Oscar E. Hill was continued yesterday in the United States marshal's office. James Pingree, cashier of the First National bank, was first put on the stand. On Sunday Mr. Pingree, in connection with other bank officials, examined the accounts of the Commercial bank and found a big difference between Hill's statement and that of the bank's correspondent. In the case of the Omaha National bank Hill's figures showed that they owed the Commercial $18,000, but it was found that the Commercial owed the Omaha bank $27,000—a difference of $21,700.

Taylor, "the man at the counter" of the Commercial, was recalled. He gave the balances for each day, covering nearly two months prior to July 8th, and in but few instances during that time did Hill's figures tally with those balances, the difference running as high as about $15,000 in a single day. With this evidence the prosecution rested.

There was no defense set up. Captain Smith claimed in his argument that no embezzlement had been proven, but that the apparent shortage was only "wild dealing" on the part of the cashier. As the latter had turned over his property to the bank people and thus made restitution as far as possible, he thought there should be no excessive bonds required.

Judge Gideon placed the bonds at $15,000. Up to the present Hill has not secured his bonds and will be taken to the pen tonight unless he succeeds during the day.

Notes and Personals.

Robert Adams was taken last night to the penitentiary by Deputy Marshal Ballentyne.

McMaile Brothers' saloon failed to open its doors yesterday as the result of the general depression in business.

There is a circus in town today and no doubt a good many people will be to from the country. The outside presents a very tame appearance.

The quarterly conference of the Weber Stake will be held in this place on Sunday and Monday, July 16th and 17th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Monsignor Satolli, the pope's American representative, and party arrived here this morning from the west at 6:15, and at 7 left for Salt Lake City over the Denver and Rio Grande.

"Monbars," one of D'Ennery's thrilling drames, was presented last night at the Grand by Robert Mantell and his splendid company. The audience was delighted.

Wilson, the horse thief captured in Idaho by sheriff Belnap on the 4th of the present month, is now wanted in Salt Lake City on the charge of grand larceny, he having broken into a miner's trunk at that place and rifled it of its contents.

Ruben Olsen of Huntsville is again in trouble on account of his persistent efforts to sell liquor without a license. Commissioner Bishop yesterday found him guilty of that charge and on Friday sentence will be passed.

Lafayette Brown, the boy who escaped from the Reform school last Tuesday night, has not yet been heard from. He had been "stuck" at the school for some time and therefore had considerable liberty about the place at the time he took "French leave."

DRIVEN OUT OF THIBET.

The Experiences of an English Explorer.

Sufferings of an Adventurous Party in a Region no White Man Saw Before.

Captain H. Bower of the British army has returned to England and told the Royal Geographical Society of his very adventuresome journey across Thibet. Four or five explorers have made northern Thibet fairly well known. Southern Thibet has been crossed and recrossed by trained native surveyors in the service of the Indian Government; but absolutely nothing was known for certain of a vast region extending through the central part of the country from its western border half way to China. It is one of the loftiest regions in the world, is without drainage to the sea and contains many salt lakes. Tale is the region where Captain Bower has pioneered the way.

Captain Bower has demonstrated the accuracy in the main features in the great map due to old Chinese geographers upon which our map makers have depended for their delineations of this region. He has proved, says the New York Sun, that in its larger aspects the Chinese map is correct, and has thus supplied further proof that the Chinese are great geographers.

His expedition entered Thibet from Cashmere on the western frontier. The party consisted of his companion, Dr. Theroldi, a native sub-surveyor, servant, a cook and six caravan drivers. After crossing the frontier they reached, on July 7, 1891, the first of the wonderful series of big lakes. It is known as Mangna Cho, and is a fine sheet of water of a deep indigo blue, lying at an elevation of 16,540 feet. The water is very salt, and the Thibetans came from a considerable distance to gather the salt which lies in incrustations around its edge.

After leaving the lake the party kept on in an easterly direction up an open valley until they came to the shores of a large lake with several islands dotted over its surface. This lake, which is at an altitude of 17,000 feet, was the highest Captain Bower discovered, and is probably the highest lake in the world.

Then succeeded many days of hardship. There was little fresh water on the road. The poor animals in the baggage train kept reaching to every water course only to find them all dry. The second day they reached a lake which Bower hoped might be fresh enough to drink, but he found it salt as the sea. By digging they obtained a little water that was slightly fresher than the lake, but still was of no use as a thirst quencher. It happened, fortunately, that a great hailstorm occurred that night. A kettle was at once filled with the hailstones, and soon the party were enjoying a cup of tea. Five mules rather on they came a large spring of fresh water, and the poor animals, which had received no benefit from the hailstones, drank their fill.

Bower crossed 500 miles of country that had never before been trodden by a white traveler. This elevated desert plateau covers almost the whole of Western Thibet and is known as the Chang. Captain Bower says it is a high tableland with hills mostly of a rounded character. Snow ranges are met here and there. The mountains have an east and west tendency, but there is no defined watershed. Little rivers from the mountains flow in almost any direction, and all terminate in large salt lakes. For five months his party never camped at a lower altitude than the summit of Mont Blanc, and all this enormous stretch of country contains not a single tree. The greater part of Chang, of course, is uninhabited for most of the year, and many places that would afford grazing in summer are too far from suitable winter quarters to be utilized by the nomads. The result is that they are in a city around the edge of the region, and they live almost entirely on meat and dairy produce.

They had traveled only three days when they met two natives dressed in sheepskin robes with tight-fitting stockings coming up to the knee and solid with yak's hair. Their faces melted back, hung down on each side of their faces. Long matchlocks were slung over their shoulders and in their belts they wore straight swords in scabbards ornamented with silver and turquoise. In their hands were long spears. The men were very anxious to know was the party were and whether they were going. They were told that the party were merchants and had lost their way in the mountains. A very large present finally induced the men to agree to guide the party. All the nomads Bower saw proved to be greedy, faithless and suspicious. He did not derive a favorable impression in any respect of the people.

Then his provisions began to run out, and his party was glad to accepted fatalism. Hence, when they had formerly starved, in animal somewhat resembling a goat, was now slain for the pot. Finally they met more nomads and obtained some supplies, but it was soon necessary to work southward toward Lhasa, in the hope of finding food, though it was Bower's wish to travel east, where he would pass over the path of any previous explorer.

As they moved toward Lhasa they met a large party of natives, who asked of them "Who are you and what do you want? eat?" In reply Bower said "We are English. We are going to China and ours is our passport. We do not want to go to Lhasa, and have only come south to obtain provisions. Tell us food and give us a guide and we will keep on east." Before he started on his journey the captain had secured a passport from China giving him the right to travel in Thibet. The natives examined this document, but told him that they would be obliged to oppose his purpose, for if they did not they would certainly lose their heads. If he fought and killed them it would be just as well as to be executed in Lhasa. A chief, after a long parley, Bower agreed to wait fifteen days in order to permit officials to come from Lhasa and settle the dispute. During the halt he was to be supplied with provisions at market rates and the safety of his party and their equipment was guaranteed.

Bower said he found it almost impossible to obtain the correct names of places or lakes, in Thibet. Every native the on every occasion when he does not see a valid reason for telling the truth. Sometimes he asked half a dozen men separately the name of a lake, and received as many different answers.

Another interesting fact he observed was that all the Thibetan lakes showed signs of having once been much larger than they are now. Some of them appeared to have dwindled to about half their original size. The entire region seems to be undergoing a process of desiccation.

At last the high dignitaries from Lhasa arrived. Bower told them his party were English travelers, that they had intended to pass more to the north, but, running short of provisions, had elected toward the east, confident that the friendship existing between the British and Lhasa governments would secure for him their assistance.

The authorities sternly answered that Thibet was forbidden ground to all strangers; that the only thing they would permit Bower to do was to return the way he had come; that as the friendship existing between the two governments, there was no reason why the two balloons should scratch to their own countries. The plucky English captain replied that he would not return the way he had come. The dispute lasted for several days, during which the party was very hospitably entertained by the delegation from Lhasa.

It was agreed finally that the party should retrace their steps for eight marches and that they should then travel east by a more northerly route.

Then follow a period of severe suffering for the party. It was now late in October. They were marching at a height of nearly 19,000 feet; there was considerable snow on the ground and the wind was bitterly cold. The nomads, however, relieved them from further danger of a water famine, and, though many of their animals died, they succeeded in making good progress toward the east. Natives now became more numerous, as they approached Eastern Thibet, where they crossed the head waters of rivers that flow to the sea. Bower found it almost impossible to take scientific observations to ascertain his position and altitude, as the natives objected to the use of instruments. In one comparatively thickly peopled region, however, the natives concerned themselves that the party were Buddhists or followers of their own religion, and here Bower was able to take observations by awaking himself of this religion. All his caravan drivers were Mohammedans, but they were thoroughly familiar with the details of the Buddhist religion. They were sent on the roof of a house and began to chant the proper formula, while at intervals the bell was rung and a fire was stirred. Unknown to the observations Bower manipulated, with the aid of his surveyor, a theodolite and a bullseye lantern, and thus managed to fix his geographical position, while at the same time the performances spread an odor of sanctity about him that lasted for several days.

He says the Buddhist religion as it is seen in Thibet has nothing in common with the pure morality preached by Gautama Buddha. The countrymen of the founder of the Buddhist faith are to be abstract for the average Thibetan mind, and this has in innumerable ways which have developed into the greatest superstition, little better than fetichism.

Finally the party approached Ta Chien Lu, near the Chinese border, where they met French Catholic missionaries. They were again among Europeans, and received much assistance from them on their way by raft, boat and steamer to Shanghai, which they left on March 23, 1892. They had traveled 3000 miles, and when they returned to Calcutta twelve months and a half had elapsed since they set out on their journey.

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