

CRADLE OF THE HUMAN RACE.

Claimed That Adam and Eve Lived in the Klondike.

Attempt Belug Made to Prove the First Man and Father of Mankind Was an American.

Was Adam an American? Was the Garden of Eden in the Klondike?

It is no fantasy of the imagination, but a sober question raised by science and about to be put to the proof by a scientific expedition.

If not actually in the Klondike, then somewhere in that region—somewhere in the frozen north of this continent—Adam and Eve may have lived.

Morris K. Jesup, the millionaire New York banker, president of the museum, is the backer of a unique expedition in search of the cradle of the human race.

The explorers are expected to prove that the first man, the Father of Mankind, was an American.

In a word, it is believed that the red Indian was the primal type of man, and that he spread over the rest of the world by crossing from North America to Siberia, instead of having been an Asiatic type that crossed from Siberia to North America.

With the deep poetic significance of the idea that Adam was an American science does not concern itself. It is in search of facts, not a theme for epics. But poets will follow with an interest no less than that of scientists the work of the three courageous savants who have sallied forth to risk their lives among glaciers and snowfields in search of the Garden of Eden.

Mr. Jesup dedicated \$50,000 for investigation of Indian antiquities. Dr. Franz Boaz was the head of the first expedition, which journeyed into Alaska. His reports, which have just been printed, have started the scientific world. Dr. Boaz writes:

"We must reconstruct truthful history of mankind before we can hope to discover the laws underlying that history. This is the conception of the Jesup expedition. The object is the investigation of the history of man in a well defined area in which problems of great importance await solution. The expedition has for its object the investigation of the tribes, past and present, on the coast of the North Pacific ocean, beginning at the Amoor river, in Asia, and extending northward to Bering sea, then southeastward along the American coast as far as the Columbia river."

Dr. Boaz shows that certain characteristics of the natives of the American continent are found among all tribes, even those of prehistoric times. Among these are smooth hair, broad, heavy faces and large noses.

Dr. Boaz discusses the civilization of Asia and Europe and show how diversified are the people and how varied are their features. The small variability of American natives is taken to indicate that their history is of great antiquity and that the tribes are of homogeneous stock.

The small variability is, according to Dr. Boaz, an indication of a lack of mixture with the people of Asia.

The Jesup expedition of 1897 has led the scientists to wonder whether the red man of America is a descendant of Asiatic stock or vice versa.

The deductions which have been drawn from the investigations made by Dr. Boaz, Livingston Farrand, of Columbia college, and Harlan J. Smith point to the theory that instead of the Asiatic people crossing to the American continent the migrations were from the New World to the Old.

The three men who have started on the task of finding out about the Indian tribes of the Arctic zone, left San Francisco on the steamer Doric for Hongkong via Honolulu. Their immediate destination will be northeastern Siberia. Two Russians, Waldemar Bogaras and Waldemar Jochelson, men of scientific renown, and a young American naturalist, Norman Buxton, make up the party. The Russians will study the native language, songs, customs and characteristics of every tribe which inhabit northeastern Siberia.

Thousands of miles of this region are unknown even to the scientific world. Explorers have never penetrated its frozen waste.

Mr. Buxton will confine his work mainly to the zoological field. He will make a collection of birds and mammals of the region for the museum and will also excavate for bones of the enormous animals which once inhabited this region.

The start will be made from Vlad-

vostock in August. Waldemar Bogaras will travel to the far north and will then work over toward European Russia. In a word, the hardy explorer will start into the frozen wilderness on one side of the world and will reach civilization on the other side.

Waldemar Jochelson will travel from Vladivostock up the coast toward East Cape, on Bering sea. Norman Buxton will part from his comrades in Vladivostock. He will travel northward, and in the fall of 1901, in the East Cape region, he expects to meet Jochelson. There they will await the coming of the whaling fleet. If they fail in this plan Jochelson and Buxton have agreed to stay in the East Cape regions for another year.

Bogaras and Jochelson are inured to Siberian hardships. They were political exiles in Eastern Siberia for ten years for having advocated political changes and the freedom of the press. They finally earned their liberty, while their researches won the praise of the Russian government. Mr. Buxton won the right to be a member of the expedition by his work with the Smithsonian expedition to Point Barrow in 1897 and 1898.

The explorers will have provisions for two years. Each will have two Cossacks as traveling companions. The journey will be made mostly on foot and by dog sledges.

The Russian government has placed every facility at the command of the explorers. Passports have been provided and officials have been notified to give the scientists aid. The Russian gunboats which patrol the coast of Siberia will be placed at their disposal.

In 1903 or 1904 Bogaras, Jochelson and Buxton will meet in New York city. There they will discuss their discoveries, arrange their specimens and compile accounts of the scientific work accomplished.

And then the world may learn on the authority of science whether the Garden of Eden was in the Klondike.—Colonist.

What Old Sawyer Said.
Senator Sawyer considered himself personally responsible for a Republican majority in Wisconsin and was quite sensitive on that subject.

During the Garfield campaign I was sitting one day in his simple office at Oskosh when a gentleman, then unknown, but now occupying a prominent position in public affairs, appeared with a letter of introduction from Marshall Jewell of Connecticut, chairman of the Republican national committee, who stated that the bearer had been instructed to visit Wisconsin for the purpose of making a report upon the political situation and the prospects of the Republican ticket. This pricked the old man's pride. He resented, in his good natured way, the invasion of his territory, and I noticed that his face flushed as he read the letter. After looking out of the window for a few moments he looked at his watch, handed back the letter of introduction to his surprised visitor and remarked with deliberation:

"There's a train leaving here at 5 o'clock that will get you into New York day after tomorrow morning, and I'll send up one of my boys to see that you get aboard. When you get to New York, you tell Jewell that old Sawyer read that letter and said there was nothing for you to report on. You might add, however, that old Sawyer asked you who was looking after things in Connecticut."—Chicago Record.

Dawson Extends the Glad Hand.

Otto Zetska has decided to come down to mundane earth from the top of the A. C. trail, where he has flirted with the gods for many moons. He will open a watch making and jewelry store on the corner of Third avenue and Third street. Mr. Zetska is probably the most skilful artisan in his line of business in the country, being a graduate from Lange & Sons' celebrated factory in Glashutte, near Dresden. Mohr & Wilkins, the grocers, are making room for him in their building.

Potatoes, only the best. Mohr & Wilkins.

Linen coats, straw and linen hats, at the Star Clothing House.

Notice.

All parties having bills against George Butler, of the Pioneer saloon, will present them for payment prior to July 1st. Also any one indebted to me will settle before that date, as I will leave for the outside by the first of next month.
GEORGE BUTLER.

Notice.

During the absence of George Butler, of the Pioneer saloon, Charles Chism will conduct the business.
GEORGE BUTLER.

The Holborn Cafe for delicacies.

Fresh eggs just arrived. Mohr & Wilkins.

Short orders served right. The Holborn.

Potatoes, eggs, lemons. Mohr & Wilkins.

Agens fine cream cheese, S.-Y. T. Co.

MELODRAMA AND COMEDY.

Palace Grand and Orpheum Score Successes.

Tears, Blood and Fun at One, and Lots of Laughter and Hilarity at the Other.

The "Lilly of Killarney," a melodrama in three acts at the Palace Grand, promises to be a drawing card that will fill the popular resort during the entire week. The piece is just the thing to touch a responsive chord in the heart of the audiences to be pleased.

There is plenty of mirth, then tears to lay the dust and blood—yes in large, red gobs. Surely that is what goes to make a real ragtime melodrama sure to catch on.

Briefly, the pith and marrow of the piece is this: The Widow Macree, an Irish woman living in a cottage among the mountains of Killarney, with her beautiful daughter Rose, is supposedly murdered in the first act by the heavy character man who uses a knife large enough to cut hay with, with evident intent to murder. Then he disposes of the body of victim number one, the buxom widow, and proceeds to steal the beautiful Rose whom he leads away up the rocky path of an adjacent mountain. He is seen in the distance by Simple Jim the widow's son by adoption, who points out the villain to another man, who gets shot for his trouble and good eyesight.

The second act presents the heavy man as the proprietor of a fashionable gambling resort. The beautiful Rose, who labors under the impression that she is his wife, is used as a drawing card for the house. N'd'ile Clemence threatens Mr. Realdo, the heavy, with exposure if he does not marry the heroine by noon the next day. Then a couple of mysterious personages in military uniform appear, and a speedy game follows in which the bad man gets skinned, as it appears the military people are grafters themselves of a superior order and have long since been broken into the business, too. After his business has slipped through his fingers by the card route he bets the heroine against \$500, and again has his cuticle removed. The lady in question overhears the whole scheme. A general unmasking takes place and the villain dies from the fumes of his emotions. The next act represents a general resurrection and reunion of everyone in general. The piece is a great success and bound to go, but the hit of the season is unquestionably contained in the diminutive colored persons, Ollie and Helen, and their leader Annie Mabel O'Brien. The smaller "Polka Dot," scored a hit last night that would fill the house for a week without any other attraction. The whole cast is up to its usual standard of excellence and merits its patronage.

At the Orpheum is presented one of Post and Ashley's musical comedies in two acts, which is full of laugh and go from start to finish. The scene is laid in a New York residence, present time, and the stage setting for such a scene, in Dawson, when done with intelligence such as was seen last night at the Orpheum, deserves great praise for, all things considered, it is rather a herculean task.

The first act represents some false steps of three worthy married men, and the second act shows the dire punishment inflicted by their worthy spouses and their subsequent forgiveness.

Miss Lovell as Helen Bell, who causes all the trouble, scored a great success with her usual adaptability to difficult parts, and the work of L. W. Post as Dennis McManus, the wild and unruly married rake, is such as to give the audience little time to think of anything but the ridiculous.

May Ashley is one of those rarities in femininity who can be funny and irate at the same time. As Mrs. Dennis McManus she shines effulgently.

All the characters in the cast are fully up to their usual high proficiency, which means fun for the audience for another week.

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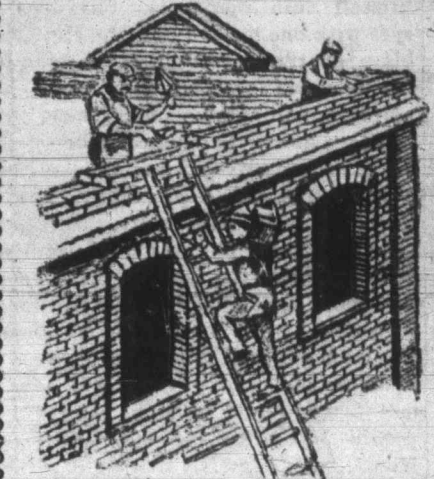
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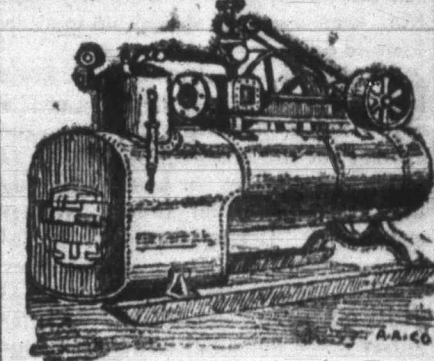
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The day may be very warm, so prepare yourself with suitable clothing for the occasion, especially in Headgear and Footgear. We will place on sale our entire stock of MILLINERY, PATERN HATS, TRIMMED HATS, SAILOR HATS, GIRLS' AND MISSES' HATS, BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTH AND STRAW HATS, at ONE-HALF their former prices. Also a complete line of LADIES' OXFORD TIE SLIPPERS and HIGH-CUT SHOES, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00 Don't overlook this opportunity, as everything goes; no reserve.

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