

# THE RICH HILL TRIBUNE.

VOLUME 15

RICH HILL, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1905.

No. 15

## WINTER TOURIST TICKETS

ARE NOW ON SALE VIA

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## HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS Via BURLINGTON ROUTE.

On October 18 and the first and third Tuesdays of November and December the Burlington Route will sell Homeseekers' tickets to many points in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming at approximately one fare for the round trip.

### To California.

If you are going to California, take the through Tourist sleeper on the Burlington's weekly personally conducted excursion. They are as comfortable, and are only one-half the price of the standard sleepers, and are becoming very popular with tourists and settlers. The route is via Denver, scenic Colorado and Salt Lake.

## The New Kansas City-St. Louis Short Line

A service of four new trains in each direction was inaugurated on October 2. Try the new line. It is 66 miles shorter than the old route. Trains leave Kansas City for St. Louis at 8:30 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 9:10 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.

### The World's Fair

The most magnificent creation by the hand of man. Greatly reduced excursion rates daily throughout the Exposition period. Consult your nearest ticket agent for rates and information relative to hotels and stopping places.

### Stopovers in St. Louis

Stopovers for the Exposition allowed on through tickets. Buy through over the Burlington. Consult initial agent or write the undersigned for rates, routes, berths, special information and publications.

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### Don't Neglect Insurance.

If you want good fire insurance, don't forget that I represent one of the best companies in the United States.

GEO. P. HUCKERY.

## Missouri Pacific Time Card.

NORTH BOUND, ST. LOUIS AND K. C.  
No. 26 Leaves.....4:55 a. m.  
No. 24 Leaves.....11:58 p. m.  
No. 30 Leaves.....10:00 p. m.  
No. 114 (Local).....9:45 a. m.

WEST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.  
No. 37 Leaves.....1:10 p. m.  
No. 39 Leaves.....6:25 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.  
No. 29 Arrives.....6:05 a. m.  
No. 27 Arrives.....1:00 p. m.  
No. 25 Arrives.....11:16 p. m.  
No. 103 (Local).....3:35 p. m.

EAST BOUND, FT. SCOTT CENTRAL.  
No. 38 Arrives.....8:10 p. m.  
No. 40 Arrives.....9:40 p. m.  
R. A. BAILEY, Agt.

## FALMAGE HOUSE DRUG STORE

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WE CARRY PALMER'S CELEBRATED PERFUMES, THE VERY BEST MADE

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For all pains and aches apply RELIEF

These tested remedies have cured them, they will cure you. Try them.

## Subscribe Now for The TRIBUNE \$1.00.

### Missouri Patents

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Thomas E. Amburn, Donphan, Journal box; Mason P. Carpenter, Mexico, nut lock; George H. Collier, Joplin, engine; Louis S. Flatau, St. Louis, motor vehicle; George R. Ford, St. Louis, puzzle; Albert von Ganten, St. Charles, miter box; George W. Harlan, Ottumwa, wire stretcher; Clarence H. Howard, St. Louis, railway car; George L. Turner, Monroe City, fence post; Adam Wackman, St. Louis, draft rigging for railway cars.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.



## Thomas Kay Niedringhaus

Nominated last Thursday by the Missouri Republican Representatives in the Legislature for United States Senator, for six years from March 4th, 1905, to succeed Hon. F. M. Cockrell. Will be elected January 17th. Mr. Niedringhaus is a native of St. Louis, and will be the 3rd native Missourian ever elected to that office. He is about 45 years of age, and will in all probability remain in the Senate of the United States for the next thirty years. He is evidently a man who makes friends and retains them. He will prove himself a worthy successor to Senator Cockrell, and like him, will be always ready and willing to help aid and assist his worthy constituents. THE TRIBUNE rejoices in his selection and believes he will fully meet the highest expectations of his party and state.

John Armstrong, the new Republican member of the county court from the southern district assumed the duties of the office on Tuesday. It is needless to say that he created a favorable impression with the members of the court, court house officials and all others whom he met, as he is a plain, unassuming gentleman but a thorough business man—just the kind needed to assist in managing the affairs of Bates county. During his stay he was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Endress, on the east side, where, we learn he will sojourn when in the city. Judge McFadden stops at the cottage. Judge Bruce with Judge Cole, and Judge Armstrong at Mrs. Chas. Endress' restaurant makes an equitable division of the court. We acknowledge a pleasant call from Judge Armstrong on Tuesday morning last.—Bates County Record.

### Wedding in Rest Rooms

A new and exceedingly good use has been found for the Ladies' Rest Rooms in the basement of the Court house. The first couple to be married there were Herbert Nicase and Miss Josie Hubert, of Rich Hill, who were united by Probate Judge Silvers this (Wednesday) morning. The bride was attended by Mrs. Kate Hupp, who has charge of the rooms, while county court adjourned for the occasion, and the three judges acted as witnesses and friends.

The home like and attractive fittings of the room make it look a and in the future it will be much used for the purpose.

After the ceremony the groom took out naturalization papers so that the wedding day marks his citizenship in the great republic.—Butler Democrat.

## Halley's Bluffs.

By W. O. ATKESON.

### CHAPTER 6. CONT.

A short distance from her mother's wigwam Degummon exchanged the gun for the string of beads, hesitated a moment, and was off without a word of parting. All that Auguste could say, as he watched her retreating form, was—"tomorrow"; and either Degummon or the echoing trees replied—"tomorrow".

It was now late. The full moon was up, and Auguste was soon at home with Monsieur and Madame Papin. A kindly welcome greeted him; but so full was Auguste's mind and heart of other emotions that he scarcely replied to the motherly solicitude of good Madame Papin. He dreamed in sleep and slept in dreams that night; and Madame Papin noted an indefinable change in his eyes, an uneasy, inexpressible something in his manner the next morning at breakfast when he told her that he had become interested in the scenes about Halley's Bluffs and so had forgotten his fishing rod and tackle, and that he must return there and get them. But she said nothing about what she had noted to Monsieur Papin. So eager was Auguste to get off that he slipped away to the river before she could wrap him a mid-day lunch.

The distance from Degummon's wigwam to the river opposite the Bluffs was double the distance from the home of Melicourt Papin to the same point. But, Auguste was so eager and so fearful that Degummon would not keep her promise that he was early at the haven in which they had left her canoe; there it rested just as they had left it, swaying to and fro upon the waters; but a dreadful hush pervaded the forest and seemed to rest even upon the waters; the sun was just rising over the picturesque Bluffs; but, the scene did not appeal to Auguste as it once did. He could hear his heart throb. He had never experienced such emotions before; fear—that she would not come—hopeful expectancy,—alternated in his mind. In this condition of mental agony he stood motionless, peering thro' the forest in the direction he thought she must come, but oblivious to all about him, and mistaken in the "points of the compass", the sudden snap of a dry branch directly at his back so startled him that he felt for the moment a real terror. Turning instantly, tremulous in every fiber of his being, he was face to face with Degummon, who smiled at his evident surprise. She suffered him to grasp her hands in both of his for the moments it required him to express in voluble French his extreme happiness and rapture. She had kept her pledge. He was in ecstasies. And she accepted his gallant care and assistance into the canoe with a graceful courtesy that was reassuring. It was a pleasant morning in the shadows of Halley's Bluffs and they at once began to look the curious old place over. They soon reached a height about one hundred feet above the water and above which the massive cliffs were perpendicular. At the point they had reached a great notch had been cut in the solid stone front as if by the ceaseless threshing of a fretful sea during prehistoric ages. This passage way, some ten feet wide and easily traversable, ran the whole distance around the Bluffs. Nature and the ancient waters, which had evidently spread out miles and miles beyond the confines of the river as it lay beneath them, and covered all the valley and low lands round about, had worn into the face of this stone fortress great rooms, some of them dark and un-

All this must have happened long before human foot had trodden or human eye explored the country. And Degummon said the traditions of her tribe described the natural conditions of the Bluffs much as they were then and are now. They went into all the beautiful and curious places wrought out by the forces of nature. Auguste was often startled by the unsightly, weird and meaningless signs and figures of men and beasts cut into the sides of the stone. Many of these Degummon said, according to the ancient traditions of the Osages, were cut there by the servants of the "Great Spirit" in the ages long past. She said the traditions of her people taught that the figures of men in sitting posture were intended to teach obedience and subjection to the will and power of the Great Spirit. The caricatures of animals everywhere visible were intended, she explained, to remind the tribes of the good times to come in the "happy hunting grounds" beyond this life.

This was the significance—this the philosophy of the prehistoric inhabitants of the country, and it had been handed down from generation to generation and it was an accepted tradition of her people.

So they talked as they passed on and on, examining every curious nook and cranny, every grotto and cavern, and over-hanging flower; and suddenly, at the extreme point and bulge of the cliffs to the north-west where the "bluff" stood out over them to its utmost, over the very river below, they came upon a series of wonderful pits or wells circled straight down into the solid stone. They were perfectly round about five feet in diameter, and varied in depth from fifteen to thirty feet. They had evidently been cut with sharp tools of some kind, but tradition failed, Degummon said, to tell how it was accomplished.

These wells were only two or three feet apart, back so close to the cliffs and so far under the overhanging bluff that no drop of water ever found its way into them. They were blackened on the inside as if fires had some time been built in them, and being pressed to account for these really wonderful achievements of a race apparently long since perished from off the earth. Degummon said she had heard her mother say that the old people of the tribe believed that these wells were dug out, by those who did it, for the purpose of curing and preserving the meat of animals taken in the chase; that when the meat was dressed it was hung by stout thongs tied to heavy cross-poles down in these stone holes to prevent wolves, bear and other carnivorous wild animals from getting it. This she said explained why the wells were blackened, for it was often necessary to smoke and cure it for use when on a long journey, or when fresh meat was unwholesome. This was all that tradition or story offered them, or has since offered, to account for these wonderful stone wells at Halley's Bluffs.

A pardonable digression may be indulged at this point. The writer recently visited Halley's Bluffs and examined those marvelous prehistoric wells and found eight or ten of them just as described in the foregoing. Nothing has ever developed to the writer's knowledge, to show when, by whom, how or for what purpose they were dug. No student of ethnology has ever been able to advance a more plausible story than the tradition related by Degummon.

(To be continued.)

Mrs. M. C. Snyder, from near Carbon Center, was in the city last Friday and called at this office. She reads the TRIBUNE.

## Courage is a Matter of the Blood.



Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves.

Anemia means thinness of blood. It is common in men and young women and all those who work indoors, who do not get enough outdoor air and good oxygen in their lungs. There are too many white blood corpuscles in such cases, and there is often a peculiar sound in the heart, called a murmur, in cases of anemia. This heart murmur is caused by thinness of the blood passing through the heart. The murmur of anemia disappears when the blood regains its natural consistency and richness. It is not heart disease. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart, which is not heart disease, but caused by the stomach. It is the occasion of much anxiety, alarm and suffering, for which its victim is dependent upon reflex disturbances from the stomach caused by indigestion. In the same way many bad coughs are dependent upon these reflex disturbances of what is called the pneumo-gastric nerve. To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles thereby feeding the nerves so rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which promotes digestion and assimilation of food so that the blood gets its proper supply of nourishment from the stomach. Get as near to nature's way as you can. A medicine made entirely of botanical extracts and which does not contain alcohol is the safest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol or narcotics. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best blood purifier.

"OLD FRIEND, OLD TRAIL."  
"MY HEART UNTRAVEL'D FONDLY TURNS TO THEE."

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