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Members of the Engelmann Club turned for a day from the flora of this age to the fauna of another.

It was their first day in practical paleontology. They went to Kimmswick, St. Louis, twenty miles out of St. Louis, and were guided by W. H. Biehler out to the great bone hill a mile and a half long from the Mississippi river. Biehler led the way to a bluff house on a hill. This is the house that Biehler built. It is 60 feet long and 30 feet wide. In this place, for a good share of a day, the men and women who know where the anatomies grow in summer and how many of them are in the great family fern, saw the massive bones of the Miocene peat bog and considered what conclusions he must have drawn thereby for his own benefit. They examined the wide-spread hooves of the olden bisons and wondered about the alternation of them all. The tier wore the little Florida elephant, whose yokes in the future are left with pitifulness enough that one eminently by death while looking at it in the final last moment how it was robbed of its precious by death. They were impressed by the bones of a great creature; the herd lived off of the bones of a thousand years before the little changeling came into the same street at 250 feet per, saw bones of bears bigger than our bears, of deer, elk and bear greater than any we have to boast of. So much wonder is it that they were wondering from the valley of dry bones?

The botanists of the Engelmann Club have been in the very flood of the scientific world in the very flood of the paleontological world. They have taken the lead in the work of examining the bones of the prehistoric world. They have been the first to see the bones and the化石s. They have been the first to study the bones and the fossils. They have been the first to understand the bones and the fossils. They have been the first to appreciate the bones and the fossils. They have been the first to appreciate the bones and the fossils. They have been the first to appreciate the bones and the fossils.

W. H. Biehler, high priest of the bone hill, has a mammoth tooth in his right hand; a mastodon tooth in his left.

BIEHLER SHOWING SOME OF THE BOTANISTS THE LOWER JAW OF A MASTODON


W. H. BIEHLER. HIGH PRIEST OF THE BONE HILL. HE HAS A MAMMOTH TOOTH IN HIS RIGHT HAND; A MASTODON TOOTH IN HIS LEFT.