so that the boat can be bailed, for she INTO THE ICY CURBENT.

Perils of the Canyon Above White Horse Rapids.

THE BIG MOSQUITO OF ALASKA.

She Is Larger Than the Jersey Pest, but Not So Lively-Befriending an Injured Dog-Curious Sights Along the Trail. Viewing the Famous Rapids.

> (From Our Special Correspondent.) WHITE HORSE RAPIDS, May 22.

After consulting many expert river boatmen, several of whom had navigated the canyon and White Horse rapids, we reluctantly decided that our scow was not safe for the present low water, so we disposed of our first product as boat builders, and I had nothing to show for my labor save a cut in the knee from the draw shave and the novel experience. Then we arranged to go on with a party who had already built a strong boat of about five tons burden.

Thus at last we are about to take open water for 60 miles or so at least.

leaks a little and we cannot afford to have our provisions wet. Perhaps she received a slight strain on the rocks, although she is a stanch craft and it will take a hard blow to disable her. Blankets must be carried back to the tent and a campfire built. Coffee is to loyalty to the sworn duty of every delebe made, although most of our food, or at least enough for several days' rations, has been prepared beforehand.

Next morning we are awakened by the robins and that sweet sky songstress that seems out of place in this locality, the lark. I should perhaps state that we have already made the acquaintance the best selection that could have been. of the Alaskan mosquito. He, or rather | For twenty years he has been a Nebraska | babe will hold about two tablespoonfuls, she, made her appearance in society about the 1st of May, and I have had the pesky creatures bite mean the lake while it was covered with four feet of foc. Yet it cannot be truthfully stated that the Alaskan variety is any more that the Alaskan variety is any more pestiferous than the Jersey breed.

She is larger and more finely formed order. She will likewise bite through she is less quick of movement than the Jersey breed and can be seen rather more easily and thus annihilated.

I have forgotten to mention one of our passengers -- a modest and well be



AT THE HEAD OF WHITE HORSE RAPIDS. [Copyright, 1998, by L. E. Robertson, photographer, Chicago.]

ice at Lake Marsh to the boat in the open water, and with four men at the oars, one at the stern and my wife and myself in the bow we proceed down the river.

Grandeur of the Scenery.

Perhaps it is the fine scenery that causes our watchfulness to lapse. The hills are less grand than those we have passed, but masterpieces of nature are still at every hand. There are cleared fields that might have been tilled by farmers, great bowlders that look like well preserved castles and cathedrals, rows of giant medallions set in high river banks, and mounds so smooth that they might have been turned with a lathe, yet civilized man has never set foot on the soil. At all events we soon find ourselves where the channel divides, and despite our tardy efforts, we are carried into Thus he became unpopular on the trail, the wrong one. There is a lurch, a harsh raking of the bottom of the beat, a careen and a sudden stop. We are fast upon a rock. I wear the longest legged wading boots, so I plunge into the icy current that is so strong it almost sweeps my limbs from under me, but we must do something more besides getting away. We must learn where the deepest channel is below, so as not to invite further disaster. With my long salmon spear handle I cautiously sound the stream to determine the direction we must proceed, if indeed we are fortunate enough to get off the rock. Returning to the boat, the carsmen use their paddles while I make a mighty effort to lift the boat upon one side. But it is of no use. She will not budge. Finally one of the boatmen, a giant in stature and strength, leaps overboard and our combined strength enables us to get clear and spring into the boat before she is taken down stream out of our reach. It is not what might be called a pleasant experience at the outset of our water journey. There are shallow places below where the river is far more dangerous, and an ice water bath is too exhilarating even in a prohibition country. especially when a change of clothing cannot be considered. We halt for dinner at a place were firewood seems most plenty and which is fairly well a party of pioneers.

The morning is clear and cold as we haved fellow who walks the gangplank finish loading and step from the thick (or swims aboard and is taken over the gunwales if more convenient. He commands universal respect and is one of the most quiet and orderly individuals | Lincoln, secretary. aboard. I refer to our dog Collie. Farther back on the trail a dog called at our tent one morning and seemed so hungry and friendly that we resolved to buy him if possible for a camp dog. The owner proved to be in a tent not far away, and much to my delight seemed quite willing to part with him

The Befriended Scotch Collie.

for a consideration.

But I soon found that he was not an honest dog. He had a habit of sticking his head into the openings of

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

A Duty Well Done. A solemn duty met every delegate to the silver convention in Lincoln last Tuesday, and loyally that duty was performed. It is a difficult task to always stifle party prejudice, even in the minds of moderate men, and yet loyalty to the cause of good government gate to do all things in their power to keep thieves out of the state house, served to allay party spirit, served to stifle personal ambition, served to offer soft material. Do not punish him with to the voters of Nebraska the best ticket frills and tucks, and do not starch his ever presented for their inspection and clothes. The skin is very sensitive, and approval. William A. Poynter, the unan-starched seams scratch them almost beimous choice of the three conventions, is youd endurance. pledge or promise. The choice is partic may be thrown off; if it were not so, the ularly pleasing to the Times because of little one would suffer untold misery, the fact that the nominee is one of the and would stand but little chance of ever and her voice is more of the contralto few public men who has always had the nerve and the honesty to pay his way in thicker clothing, but in case of warfare | the world, scorning to accept a railroad pase, a telephone frank, or any favor from any of the giant corporations whose continued spoilation of the public by a menace to the public weal than are the torch and dagger of the most vicious anarchist in the land. With such a man at the head of our ticket we have already passed the time for discussing success, are already at the pleasing time for dis-cussing the majority by which that succuss will be secured.

With one exception the balance of the ticket is made of those who have served the state in their respective offices during the last two years and served so well that the credit of the state has been redeemed, public thieves have been sent to jail and the name of Nebraska has been lifted from the linguistic quagmire of of the bottles. Turn them wrong side reproach out into the effulgent suulight out to clean them, brush with a soft of universal encomium. It is not a democratic, not a populistic, not a free silver republican ticket, but an anti-thieving, anti-republican, anti-monopoly ticket. Democrats might have liked it better if they could have induced the other breth-ren to have graced the ticket by naming Hon. C. J. Smyth as its head. Silver republicans might have been better pleased with Judge Gregory's name first on the list of candidates, but the will of the majority said the ticket should stand just as it is-and there it will standa light to guide, an inspiration to do all that honorably may be done in the glorious work of rendering Nebraska republicans harmless by keeping them out of office.-Papillion Times, (Dem.)

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The Care of Bables in Summer. The sick babies that one meets everywhere as soon as warm weather begins, appeal to our sympathies as no other class of sufferers can. The study of the wants and needs of young infants is one of the greatest importance, yet there are comparatively few mothers who know

The average stomach of a new born reaching maturity.

When the suitry weather begins, the mother often finds herself unable to provide the nourishment needed for a healthy, hearty baby, hence it is neces sary to supplement the natural food corrupting the public's servants is more with some other. Cow's milk is often chosen for this purpose, but this seldom proves satisfactory, for it is highly sensitive to exposure, and spoils very quickly, unless the greatest care is taken. Then one cannot be sure the cow is perfectly healthy, hence the babe is in constant danger.

Alter experimenting with various things I found nothing so satisfactory for my babies as lactated food, and I have raised three hearty, happy babies upon it. One should always have two bottles, and keep them well cleaned and brush to remove every particle of food, and keep them in a cup of weak soda water until needed. The baby's health depends in a great measure upon such little things as these, and upon the reg-ularity of all his habits. Do not give the baby a taste of everything on the table; it takes so little to affect a baby's stomach, and food prepared for adults is entirely unfit for him. When two months old, two hours should intervene between his meals, and the intervals may be gradually increased in length as he grows older, until at the age of six months, he will need four or five meals per day. When eight months old, he may be given a little well cooked rice or oatmeal in addition to the lactated food and a little later, cracker soaked in beef or mutton broth. Many a baby suffers for water, especially if he is teething during the summer months. Give a little at a time, and as often as he will take it. Be patient and teach him to drink from

a cup as soon as possible. The more quiet a baby can be kept, the better for both mind and body. Keep him in the open air as much as possible and select a cool shady place for his little cab. Never give a young baby soothing syrup or patent medicine of any kind; in fact no medicine unless prescribed by a trustworthy physician. ELSIE GRAY.

Give the Children a Drink

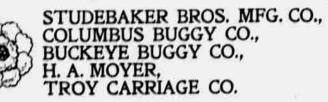
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CANTON ABOVE THE WRITE BORLE HAPLOS. sheltered from the wind. While we cat succeed fairly in drying my clothes at he campfire. During the afternoon we again strike bottom upon two or three occasions and the experience of the morning is repeated.

The Riundiks Musquite Basily Milled.

That night we pull the heat up in a little cove and land on the ice, which is still three or four feet thick near the shore, although the move has left the country except on the hilltops and in the cold ravines. It is an ideal place for a night's rest. There is a fresh mons gurge have been somewhat exag-brease blowing from the river, but back gerated. Not so, however, with the in the woods among the firs the air which Horse rapids below, our experi-sentcely stirs. It is hardly necessary to put up a tent. Goods must be raoved other letter. A. A. Huz.

tents he came across, neighboring or otherwise, and if nobody were at home he would rush in, grab the first thing he came across in the food line, preferably bacon, and dash away like a shot. and had his master not settled liberally for stolen food he would have achieved an unenviable reputation also. So after paying duty to the Canadian officials I was glad to turn him over to one of their mounted police, where he was to be used as a draft dog.

But one day we came across a Scotch collie dog lying beside the trail with a broken hind leg. He seemed so badly in need of friends and so willing to accept their offices that with the aid of two pieces of board and a rope we succeeded in straightening the broken member, making him more comfortable. By dint of threats and coaxing my wife and I took him to camp on a hand sled. In three days he could move about easily, and on the fourth we took the splints off and allowed him to walk along behind our goods. A dog of better morals, better manners, of stricter integrity or of more wisdom it would be hard to find anywhere. He wears a white collar, which is always clean, a brown suck coat of the cutaway style and white pantaloons and shoes, and if we go back to civilization he shall go too. Speaking of the curious sights one comes across on the trail, I am remind ed of a 4 weeks old colt that passed along recently with its mother, which was patiently pulling the heavy load of

Into the Gorge,

But we are approaching the canyon. The water sweeps along in ripples. Here are the pilots' headquarters, with several boats laden with big outfits waiting to be taken through. Just beyoud is the walled gateway opening into the rocky defile. With difficulty we swing around into a cove and disembark for the purpose of making observations and finding out the extent of the difficulty and danger, if any. It has a rather less formidable appearance than we expected at this mason of the year. and we go quickly back, push off and are soon sweeping down over the swift. waters. In the prow of the boat stands a brawny Scotchman, erect head and threat bared and hair streaming in the wind. Somehow he reminds me of a viking of old. In the stern sits the man whom we have chosen to be captain and the only one who has been in the waters before. It takes a good deal of strength to keep a boat of the size of this in the center of the channel and away from the dangerous walls, but it glides through gracefully and easily, and before we have time to take much note of what is going on we shoot out into the opening beyond. I think the swiftness subscribers i of the water and the dangers of this fa- Lyons Sun. gerated. Not so, however, with the

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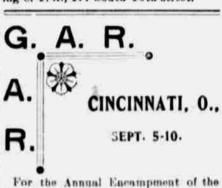
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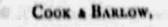


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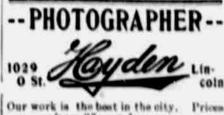
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