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NEBRASKA.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

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A heavy earthquake shock was experienced at White Sulphur Springs, Mont.

A vein of slica four feet thick has been discovered near the Mississippi river in Union county, Illinois.

The joint scale committee of the Iowa mine operators reached an agree ment affecting the scale of the First district.

The legislative council of Arizona passed the equal suffrage bill reported from the house by a two-thirds majority vote.

The American Bridge company took forty men of Marietta, O., to take the places of the men who are out on a sympathetic strike.

Francis Whitmore, an American about 30 years old, committed suicide in the Hotel Jardin at Mexico City by taking morphine.

Sallie Harris, aged 107 years, died at her home in Bartlett, Onio. She was born in West Virgina, and was never sick in her life.

Twelve hundred employes of the Chicago Shipbuilding company will resume work Thursday after a strike of more than six weeks' duration.

The people of Mamaroneck, N. Y., decided at their village election that they did not want the \$10,000 library offered them by Andrew Carnegie.

A deed of record has been filed at Pierre, S. D., transferring, for a consideration of \$1, all the lines of the Elkhorn railway to the Northwestern.

An eight-hour day and a wage schedule of 40 cents per hour will prevail with all the carpenters in the building trades of Vancouver, B. C., after April 1.

The name of the new cup defender to meet the Shamrock III, will be Oliver Iseline. This was officially announced by the secretary of the New York Yacht club.

The Rev. Dr. George D. Adams, formerly president of Des Moines college, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Williamsburg, N. Y.

David Mitchell, probably the oldest man in Illinois, celebrated his 102d birthday anniversary on the farm in Sheridan township, Logan county, where he resides with his son.

Harry A. Barrows, formerly disbursing officer of the census bureau, who was dismissed some months ago for embezzlement, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The Grand Army men are protesting against the action of the railroads in demanding a rate of \$71 from Atlantic coast points to the national encampment to be held at San Francisco in August.

The Louisiana supreme court rend-



the Twenty-Eighth General Assembly.

HOUSE.

adding an assistant librarian of the su-Consideration of H. R. 70-the Ramsey levator bill-was taken up in committee preme court at \$506 a year and a deputy of the whole on the 17th. The bill re- at \$1,800, a deputy clerk at \$1,800 and three assistant clerks at \$900 each were adopted. guires railroads to furnish equal facilities to all elevators, including sidetracks, Likewise the amendment to raise the salcars, switch connections, terminal hand- ary of the steward of the Lincoln hosling and interchange. The amendment of- pital for insane from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year fered by the railroad committee, to which carried. the bill was referred, cut out the provisions for terminal handling and inter-The house on the 20th, in committee change, and required elevators to which of the whole resumed consideration of it should be applicable to cost at least H. R. 374, the salaries appropriation bill.

\$3.000. Robbins of Gage offered a substi-It adopted an amendment reducing the tute to the amendment, which left the bill unchanged save for a proviso fixing the cost of the elevator at not less than \$2,000. The Robbins substitute amendment was adopted by a rising vote of S4 to 2, and the bill was then recommended for passage as amended. The following bill vere read for the third time and passed: Remedying minor defects in charters governing cities of from 5,000 to 25,000 population. Ayes, 87; nays. 0. To authorize corporations, associations and societies to transact upon the assessment plan, the the effort to appoint a matron was spitebusiness of accident or sicknest, or ac- work against the superintendent. cident and sickness insurance and to pay a funeral benefit not exceeding \$200. To define the nature and scope of the Ne braska state library, the University of in the state, the cost of maintenance a Nebraska library and the Nebraska state year being \$258 per capita. An amendhistorical society liabrary and to regu ment was adopted reducing the salaries The the purchase of books by them, by the two taining managers from ϕ was Makes state library exclusively one of to \$600. The salary of the engineer at law books and public documents; the the Industrial home at Milford was raisstate historical library exclusively one of ed from \$800 to \$900 on an amendment United States and Nebraska history, and the University library one of general ref-had recommended a cut to \$600. The farm erence. Provides for the transfer of books manager at the Grand Island Soldiers' from one to another of these libraries in home was placed at \$480 instead of \$400. conformity with this classification. Re- H. R. 70, the Ramsey elevator bill, was pealing proviso in law governing schools taken up as a special order on its third in metropolitan cities which forbids the reading. The bill passed unanimously, school board to expend more than \$200 ex- The measure provides that railroads shall cept in accordance with the terms of a accord equal terminal and transfer fawritten contract. Appropriating \$761 for cilities to all paties operating grain elethe relief of General Victor Vifquain. vators, and that faimers' elevators shall Providing that appeals to ' e supreme cost at least \$2,000. H. R. 344, the revecourt, including petitions in error, shall nue bill, was, read for the third time. go up on appeal procedure, thereby se- Douglas of Rock moved that the bill be curing uniformity in appeals. To prevent returned to the engrossing committee to the spread of contagious and infectious be properly engrossed, it being discovdiseases and providing for a state health ered that the personal property inspector by the state board of health at a salary of \$1,800. Carries an approprischedule was not stricken from the bill as ordered by the committee of the whole. ation of \$10,000.

As soon as the house convened on the 70 to 21. Three fusioniats voted in the 18th the revenue measure was considered. affirmative and two republicans in the Mikesell of Dixon offered an amendment negative. Fourteen members sent up exto the personal property schedule, so as planations with their votes. A number to exempt live stock under six months voted differently than they had talked. old from taxation. This led to an The bill went to the senate and was given amendment by Sears of Burt to strike its first reading. out the whole schedule and leave the

list of this property to the state board of equalization. Many members urged that the schedule be left intact, contend- bills were passed: S. F. 304, providing for few men make the schedule. The

arise and report the revenue bill for pas- to be in the interest, of the railroad ered a decision sustaining the right of sage. At this time Burgess of Lancas- merger, was indefinitely postponed. S. F ter sprung the anticipated amendment to 294, authorizing corporations to act as relet the street railways, gas, water works ceivers, etc.; general file. H. R. 113, proand electric companies in under section viding for filing indictment or informa-76, having their gross earnings taxed as tion against corporations; general file. S. franchise, as in the case of the tele- F. 292, amending the constitution to prophone, telegraph, express and pipe line vide for blennial elections; general file companies. The proposition was defeat- On motion of Wall of Sherman this resed, 66 to 23. The report of the commit- olution was unanimously adopted: Retee of the whole that the revenue bill solved, That the senate of the state of be recommended for passage as amended Nebraska hereby desiring to commemor was, on motion of McAllister, adopted ate this the 1t7h day of March, A. D. at 2:35 p. m. As the amendments must 1903, do hereby commend that policy of the present king of Great Britain, which first be printed, the bill probably cannot come to a third reading this week. The has for its purpose the relief of the peashouse passed H. R. 271, the Riggs bill, ant class of Ireland, and we do hereby Omaha school tender to the Irish people, wherever they reorganizing the South board. H. R. 210, by McClay of Lancas- are to be found, our most profound conter, a Lincoln city tax bill to allow Lin- gratulations on the seeming bright proscoln to buy the postoffice building for pects of the immediate dawning of a golda city hall. H. R. 31, by Koetter of en era in the history of these unfortunate Douglas, to increase rate of interest on but noble people. state warrants from 4 to 5 per cent and reducing rate of interest on county, city, The fight in the senate on the 19th was township, precinct and school district the landlord lien bill introduced by Umlands from 6 to 4 per cent. stead of Nance by request. After much discussion the bill was ordered engrossed The house began operations on the 19th for a third reading, with the amendments offered by the committee. The section over which the fight occurrd and which by concurring in senate emendments to was ordered engrosed is as folows: Section 1. A landlord shall have a first lier ings before the board can vote bonds. his rent upon one-half the crop for These bills were passed; H. R. 440, by grown upon the demised premises from the planting of said crops until one year after the term of the lease expires, or Rouse of Hall, appropriating \$4,164 from the penitentiary fund to aid in the conuntil the rent is paid, by filing in the struction of the addition to the state penoffice of the county clerk, as chattel mortitentiary. H. R. 104, by Junkin of Gosper, providing for a department in one of gages are filed, a notice that such lien is the state insane hospitals for the treat- claimed and stating the amount thereof ment of dipsomaniacs, inebriates, and and when due. Said lien may be enforced those addicted to excessive use of liquors by foreclosure in the same manner as chattel mortgages are foreclosed, at any and drugs. H. R. 43, by Nelson of Douglas, providing a uniform bond in appeals time after said rent or any part thereof to the district court, H. R. 21, by Nelson is due. Standing committees reported for of Douglas, providing a uniform bond in general file S. F. 212 and S. F. 63. The appeals to the district court. H. R. 157. former is an act providing for the filing by Perry of Furnas, curative, relating to of reports of insurance companies with fees of county court officers. S. F. 147, the state auditor before they are allowed by Sheldon of Cass, providing for opening, to do business in the state. S. F. 63 is maintaining and vacating county roads; an act granting additional power to fraemergency clause. S. F. 117, for a joint ternal beneficiary societies. The bill was resolution memorializing congress to ap- introduced at the request of the Ancient prove the Dietrich land leasing bill. Sen- Order of United Workmen lodge. The ate amendments to the salaries appropricommittee of the whole, with Harrison of ations bill were considered. S. F. 217 pro- Hall in the chair, ordered the following posing the repeal of the old territorial law engrossed for a third reading: S. F. 170, providing that the deputy treasurer shall naming number of employes to be emreceive no salary "from the territory." ployed by the senate and house. S. F. Loomis offered an amendment to the sal- 43, the local land lien bill. S. F. 63, proaries bill fixing the deputy's salary at viding for the purchase of cemeteries by \$1,800, the amount previous legislatures towns. S. F. 67, providing for the verifihave been appropriating. The amendment cation of pleadings. S. F. 123, relating to was carried. Amendments by Cropsey of divorce. S. F. 145, an act providing fo Jefferson were adopted raising the secre- the digging of ditches to drain land. S. F. tary of the state banking board from 14, the compulsory school attendance act. \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and his chief clerk Several bills from the house were read a from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Wilson of Pawnee, first time, and H. R. 236 was put on its chairman of the finance, ways and means third reading. This is the Gilbert pricommittee, offered an amendment appro- mary election bill, which provides that at priating an annual salary of \$840 for the all primaries the election board shall have secretary of the fish commission, not now authority to compel the voter to swear provided for. The amendment carried, whether he has generally supported the at the preceding election. The bill passed,

The following bills were passed in the senate on the 18th: S. F. 201, providing for placing constitutional amendments at the head of the ticket. H. R. 152, providing that the Lincoln school board shall consist of five members. The senate went into committee of the whole with Day of Nuckolls in the chair, with H. R. 236. the Gilbert primary election bill, a special order. The committee recommended it for passage. Standing committees re-ported as follows: S. F. 52, mechanics' lien law; indefinitely postponed. S. F 288, providing for the qualification of teachers; indefinitely postponed S F 02, providing that before school levy is voted boards must make an itemized estimate of expenses; general file. S. F 3, providing that when a conviction is ecured against a licensed seller of liquor one-fourth of the money shall be o the complaining witneses; indefinitely postponed. S. F. 215, providing for registration books and a form of registration, was passed. The senate went into committee of the whole and made the following disposition of bills: H. R. 152, provding that the school board of Lin coln shall be composed of five members; recommended for third reading and later passed. H. R. 132, providing the Ne braska experimental station fund be turned into the university fund; recommended for third reading and later passed. H. H. 202, providing for purchase of books for library of State Normal school out of fees of matriculation; recommended for third reading and passed. S. F. 134, providing that sellers of liquors under li-

cense chall fine a \$5,000 bond; ordered en-

gressed.

The senate on insane hospitals reported on the 20th and recommended that \$150,000 be appropriated for the rebuilding of the Norfolk Asylum for the Insane. The committee said that \$100,000 worth of property had been sent to other asylums and \$34,000 in salvage had been saved out of the wreck of the fire. The following bills were read a third time and passed: S. F. 60, allowing cemetery associations to receive money and act as trustee for decoration and improvements of cemeteries. S. -of, providing when pupils of one school district may attend school in another. S. F. 57, compelling railroads to provide suitable waiting rooms and to stop trains for the accommodation of passengers. S. F. 67, providing for the perfection of pleadings. S. F. 17, changing name of deaf and mute institute at Omaha and blind asylum at Nebraska City. S .F. 222, providing for the windup of the affairs of installment companand placing them under the control of the state banking board. S. F. 117, a joint resolution memorializing congress to oppose the Dietrich land-leasing bill; favoring the allowance of 640 scres of land to each settler. Senate went into commmittee of the whole and reported as follows on these bills: S. F. 243, limiting county commissioners to \$3 per day; ordere engrossed. This bill affects counties having 60,000 inhabitants and less. S. F. 240, regarding cultivated lands on highways; ordered engrossed. S. F. 145, providing for the formation of drainage districts, for the reclamation of swamp lands and to prescribe course of procedure to be followed to accomplish such subject; was passed. S. F. 240, providing that cultivated lands shall include forest trees, fruit trees and hedge rows planted on such land all land surrounded by a plowed strip not less than one rod in width at least once a year; was passed. S. F. 124, for the relief of D. L. Johnson ordered engrossed. H. R. 323, relief of R. L. Loomis; engrossed; S. F. 108, finding of fact on appeal to supreme court; ordered engrossed; S. F. 169, providing for the formation of new school districts; ordered engrossed. S. F. 295, extending the open season for fish fifteen days; ordered en-

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF. Springfield suffered a fire loss of \$40,000.

A case of smallpox has appeared at Spalding.

In a shooting scrape at North Platte three men were wounded. Location of the library site in Hast-

ings has stirred up quite a fight. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Miller of Richardson county last week celebrated their golden wedding.

Thomas Jennison, the brakeman injured in the B. & M.wreck south of Nebraska City, died at the Nebraska City hospital.

The Great Western Cereal mills closed its plant in Nebraska City pending the settlement of the wage scale demand.

Columbus is soon to have a brick and tile manufactory guaranteed to cost not less than \$10,000 and to turn out at least two million brick the first year.

The nurserymen of York report that the spring deliveries of nursery stock this year will be the largest they have ever had. York has three nurseries.

Paul Schindler, a German bachelor about 35 years of age, and living on a farm alone near Hoag, Gage county, was found dead in his home. Belief is that he suicided.

The park commissioners of Nebraska City are going to organize the school children for the purpose of keping the parks and streets supplied with flower beds during the summer. As a southbound freight on the Union Pacific was pulling out of Blue Springs the engine struck a man who was walking on the track, killing him instantly. The man was not identified. H. E. Warrell, principal of schools

at Ogalalla, has resigned his position to engage in other business. Prof. Clinton M. Barr of Cozad has been employed as principal to complete the school year.

The depot at Riverton was robbed while Frank Birdnell and Russell Rutherford, the agent and assistant, were at dinner. The thief secured She may be seen on the professional \$7.87. He entered through the win- stage next season. dow and rifled the till. John Wilson was arrested and confessed to the theft.

An eighteen hundred dollars pipe organ was installed in the Methodist church at Yayne the gift of Mrs. J. H. Pingry of Wayne. The presentation

was made by the donor's son-in-law, E. T. Renneck, in her behalf, and the response by J. D. King in behalf of the church.

the rear end of an extra freight about ious among those who interest themthree miles west of Minden severely selves in the study of wild beasts in injuring Traveling Engineer C. A. Dixon. The way car and one freight car were consumed by fire. The which prevents them from being freight train had broken in two. A dense fog prevailed.

kota county, Nebraska farmer, three oligists—is that which determines of his sons are disinherited and the that of all the wild animals born in Training these horn in Bristol are rethird his favorite, John C. Collins, of garded as the finest and as the most



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, lowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:-

" My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging senations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose standing on my feet all day made me worse. "At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound, and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I con-tinued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them. — Yours truly, ADELAIDE PRAHL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City." — \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lillian Rusell II.

Lillian Russell's 16-year-old daughter, Lillian Russell Solomon, is now Paris preparing for a stage career.

Lillian II. is said to be even prettier than her mother at the same age. She is possessed of a fine soprano voice and dramatic talent of a high order.

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

For a job lot of New Year's resolution at cut rates, apply to any of your neighbors.

Strange Facts of Wild Animals. The birth of a litter of lions at Haslemere park, a private menagerie in England, leads one of the English pa-Omaha passenger No. 12 ran into puzzled biologists, and that is notorpers to note a fact that has for long

captivity, this being that nearly all the lion, tiger and leopard cubs born properly suckled, and usually leads their premature death. But, beyond this, a more astonishing fact still-By the will of John Collins, a Da- and one that also greatly puzzles bi-

Senate. In the senate on the 17th the following

The bill was then re-read and placed on

its final passage. It passed by a vote of

ing that it would be better than letting fees to be paid the treasurer for work a few men make the schedule. The done by land commissioner. S. F. 16, pro-Sears amendment was adopted by a vote viding that compilers of abstracts file of 56 to 24. Jones of Otoe offered an bond and providing a penalty for violaamendment to change debits to non-in- tion. S. F. 223, providing for certificate of terest bearing "open accounts," to be de- satisfaction in case of foreclosures. S. F ducted from the aggregate. Nelson then 151, granting right of way for construction amended Hogrefe's amendment to make of electric roads. S. F. 143, providing for it all bona fide debts. Hogrefe accepted the appointment of a state surveyor by this amendment and withdrew his. The the land commissioner. S. F. 133, provid-Hogrefe amendment as changed by Nel- ing for the election of a tax commis son was then defeated. Rouse of Hall at in cities of from 10,000 to 25,000. H. R. 123, 11 o'clock moved that the committee the Northewestern security bill, supposed

salary of the superintendent of the Girls' Industrial home of Geneva from \$1,500 to \$1,200. The committee on public lands and buildings recommended a matron for this

The amendment offered some days ago

institution at \$600 a year. This committee argued the necessity of this func tionary, but the finance, ways and means committee and others denied it and held that the superintendent needed no such assistant. It was claimed that the reduction of the superintendent's salary and The amendment was lost. During the proceedings Nelson of Pierce remarked that this was the most expensive institution the purchase of books by them. of the two family managers from \$800

the legislature to pass the Wilson law provding for separate accommodations for white and blacks in the street cars.

Two hundred employes of the Iroquois pearl button factory at Dubuque walked out when the superintendent discharged members of a grievance committee who demanded the discharge of a foreman.

The body of Mrs. Angela Chabot was found at Fall River, Mass., under a building used as a fish market. The head had been badly battered, apparently with a club. The police are searching for her husband, whose relations with his wife are said to have been unpleasant.

The house committee of the Missouri legislature appointed to investigate the recent charges of bribery in the legislature at Jefferson City found two witnesses who refused to testify, and the committee reported same to H. R. 46, by Frederich of Cass, requiring the house, the report being made a due advertisement of school board meetspecial order for Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

The Venezuelan government ac cepts without reserve the protocols signed by Minister Bowen and the representatives of the powers at Washington. Proof of this was shown in the payment to the German minister of the first installment, amounting to about \$70,000 of the \$340,000 piedged to Germany.

Protest is being made by the wool growers of the country and by western railroads over the action of the eastern lines in raising the rates on wool 15 per cent from Chicago to the seaboard. The staple has heretofore been carried on a commodity tariff, but is now placed in the classes. Washed wool is first-class and unwashed is third-class.

The Missouri senate passed the bill to assess rates railroad, telephone and telegraph companies for road taxes.

Lehigh Valley enginemen, yard conductors, trainmen, switchmen and engine wipers were given a 20 per cent increase in wages.

The annual report of the Hamburg-American Steamship company shows the net profits to have been \$4,039,060, against \$4.838,630 for 1301. A dividend of 416 per cent was declared. against 6 per cent in the previous

The pure food bills will be reported to the house at the earliest opportunity for passage with a few amendments. The bills provided for a re peal of the law providing for a system of fees and permits to sell cer-tain goods in the state. This provi-

grossed. S. F. 74, providing for bonds to

be furnished by officials; ordered en-

Pure Food Bill Agreed To.

grossed.

sion made the board almost self-supporting. Under the proposed bill, these sections were to be repealed, and the law left as it was drafted in other particulars.

Before the committee acted on the measure a delegation of wholesale grocers and manufacturers of Lincoln were given a hearing. They strongly obpected to the measure on ground that it worked a hardship on the home manufacturer. It would permit the outside manufacturers who make adulterated goods toman-ufacture them still and sell them in the state, while the home manufacturer would not have the privilege of manufacturing even unless he sold all his goods outside of Nebraska. This argument was strongly urged against the rigorous provision of the measure.

Time is Passing. In a few days the legislators will be wishing they had been more active early in the session. Friday. March 13, was the forty-sixth day. In the fourteen remaining days all the appropriation bills must be considered and other measures that are de-sired must be rushed through unless a long time is spent here without pay. It is quite a task, especially as the aprpopriations loom up with monumental height before the members. With the new revenue law in prospect they will feel more free, however, in passing these bills. The state normal school bill is at the head of the general file ready for an early resurrection. With it is the bill appropriating money for a new chapel the state normal at Peru. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for new buildings at the state farm under the Sears resolution, though favorably acted upon in committee of the whole in the house, may not be read and put on passage till the revenue bill is disposed of.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Typewriter company, capitalized at \$20,000,000, was held in Jersey City. The annual report showed that the profits of last year exceeded those of 1901. The directors reserved \$600,000 for dividends.

A wise man never sets himself up as the hero of his stories.

Hubbard, Nebraska, receives the en- likely to live. So well known is this rewarded because he remained with his father in his old age.

Lake Ericson, in Greeley county, which has afforded the pleasure seekers for miles around such a fascinating hunting and fishing resort, is now wiped off the map. A break in the dam relieved it entirely of its water and the cost to repair it will probably be more than the owners will care to expend.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the teachers of Cass and Sarpy counties will unite and hold their regular annual institute in Plattsmouth beginning August 17. A strong corps of instructors has been selected and the indications now are that the meting will be a most successful one.

The four men charged with shoplifting in connection with James Carr and George Niles and who escaped from arrest by skipping to town were caught at Gothenburg by Chief Malcolm, assisted by the Gothenburg police. They were brought back and had a hearing, and were sentenced to jail for three months.

Settlers are coming and going in in northeastern Nebraska at an unusual rate this spring. The cheap lands toward the middle of the state are being bought more readily. But there are many owners of good land in the northeastern corner that want to go to other states. Within a fortnight eighty-one cars of emigrants pased through Sioux City in a single day, and many of these came from Nebraska.

Six cars loaded with coal attached to a Union Pacific freight en route from Manhattan, Kan. to Beatrice, jumped the track at Taylor's siding, a few miles south of Blue Springs and were badly damaged. The truck was torn up for fifty yards.

The Platte Valley Telephone com! pany was organized at a meeting held at the Anderson school house southeast of Buda. This company will start with about twenty-five subscribers and will cover a territory of about ten miles.

tire estate of \$20,000. John C. is thus to professional showmen and menagerie keepers that "Bristol born" is a recognized brand in the wild animal trade.

> Woman Abolitionist's Exploit. Miss Sarah E. Sanborn, who died at the age of 80 last week in Hampton Falls, N. H., was once the heroine of exciting abolitionist adventure. Her brother, Franklin B Sanborn, of Concord, with whom she was then living, was outspoken in his utterances and work in suport of the abolitionist cause. An attempt was made to kidnap him. The hack in which he was be carried away was left standing at the door. Miss Sanborn seized the whip and lashed the horses till they ran away; then she helped her broth. er to escape. For this exploit citizens of Concord afterward presented her with a pair of pistols.

When it comes to helping the poor, actions speak louder than words.

FOOLED THE HOSPITAL.

Was Pronounced Incurable, but Got Well on Pure Food.

Sometimes in a case of disease resulting from the use of improper food the symptoms are so complex that medical science cannot find the seat of trouble, and even the most careful hospital treatment fails to benefit. A gentleman of Lee, Mass., says.: "On April 1st, 1900, I was sent home by one of our Massachusetts hospitals saying nothing more could be done for me. I have been a great sufferer from nervous diseases and rheumatism and nervous prostration and had previously been treated at Sharon Springs and by a number of doctors without getting much assistance.

"One day I was feeling worse than usual when I read an article about your Grape-Nuts that impressed me so that I sent out for a package. I commenced using it at breakfart the next day.

"For fifteen months I never missed one day. If you ever saw any one grow strong and improve it was I. I gained from 125 pounds to my old weight of 165. I will always be a cripple from rheumatism, but otherwise I am so much improved that I now feel as well as any man in the country." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There is a recipe book in each package of Grape-Nuts that will ing terest the housekceper.