MILLIONS IN THE NORTH.

May be Secured by a Track from Hartington to Yankton.

THE DAKOTANS' MISSION

The Rock Island to Build a New Bridge Over the Missouri River Opposite Albright Other Notes.

Dakotans Want a Convention.

B. B. Wynn and A. K. Smith, the Dakota goutlemen, delegated by their respective towns, Yankton and Mitchell, to visit Omaha on ratiroad business, have arrived and are quartered at the Paston.

In a brief interview with them they said: "there have been occans of talk and oratory from committees sont here before, but we mean business, and if the people of Omaha are with us, we propose to de something that will oither result in connelling the northwestern company to extend its flartington line, or will get another company interrested.

sated."
I am strongly of the opinion," continued. Wynn, "that the Missouri Pacific would to negotiate with us."
No doubt Mr. Goold has long had the address of a road late that equatry in his

mind!"
"Yes," replied Mr. Smith, "and now is the best time to build, because our people are anxious to assat with subsidies and free right of way."
"It is reported that the Northwestern would rather give Omaha \$100,000 than build that sixteen-mile connection from Hartington to Yumiker.

"le that so; and why?" asked Mr. Wynn.
"Well it would change the current of traffic
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to Omana and cut of the benchts of a long haul to Chinago."

"I expect that is a fact, but Omaha is our matural market and here is where we want to come, especially with our stock."

"You see," interjected Mr. Smith, "the Jack Priver valley is a creat grain, and shock parties of the company of the company of the company of the Comaha, people are as anxious for a read up there as we are for 'vall connection with Omaha, why there is, in my orinion, nothing to prevent us arranging for a delegate meetings of representative citizens from all points along the line, either at Yanktou or Mitchelltown, on the 17th of this month."

A Rock Island Bridge.

The fact that Seaster Manderson has introduced a bill in congress providing for the construction of another railroad bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha, not only created considerable surprise but brings to the surface a scheme that has been kept very quiet. For a long time it has been understood that the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road proposed sooner or later to connect its man line with the Chicago, Kunsas & Nobraska aystem, by the construction of an extension from Connect Bindfs to Festive. It appears

asystem, by the construction of an extension from Council Hilling to Heatrice. It appears now that instead of placing itself under obligation to the Union Pacific for track and bridge privileges, this corporation intends to have an independent crossing, hence the object of Senator Manderson's bill.

Particulars are not obtainable further than that the company's surveyors have recently been taking boarings and making soundings at a boint about four miles down the river opposite Albright, and have extended them to Omain from the south. So far as can be learned, no subsides will be asked further probably than a right of way. If the bill passes, work will be commenced early next apring and the outerprise will be pushed to completion within twelve months.

The demand for a local train service between Omaha and Palis City on the Missouri Pacific road is still being agriated. The real estate exchange has tuken it up, and proposes to keep hammering at General Manager Chart uotil he takes some serion. An individual of enterprising as well as speculative turn has been discovered who offers to give the company 850 a day for such a train providing he can have all it will make over and above that amount.

and above that amount.

The great cry now is for cars to move the freight in Nebraska and Kunsas. An official of the Milwaukoe rout said that the four-lines between this city and Chicago are having more business than they can handle. It seems that the farmers have determined to sell their grain at once, and the crops this year were so large that it is impossible to handle the bulk ready for shipment east. The Union Pacific folks say that while they are supplying all demands made upon them for ears. Evergone of the 708 engines owned by that corporation is kept busy moving trains and each hauls from aixteen to hirty-siz loads at a trip.

The Trans-Missouri Passenger association was in season at the Parton again today. Its mombers perset in their statements that hey have had nothing but routine business under consideration, nevertheless, there was quite a little fight on certain special rates relating to excursion business.

Bheumatism

Bhoumatism is undoubtedly caused by hetic acid in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders, knees, ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a pasitive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthers the whole body.

A plague of monkeys afflicts Tanjore in southern India. The creatures do so much mischief that an official mon-key-catcher receives a rupee for each monkey captured.

Watch the box, buy the genuine Red Cross Cough Drops, 5 cents per box.

The Ceylon planters are about to undertake the cultivation of the kola nut as a substitute for coffee, in view of the diminishing production of coffee in Brazil. The kola nut is indigenous in western Africa, but is easily cultivated in Coylon.

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A flock of wild geese became bewildered by Morgantown's dazzling gas lights the other night about 10 o'clock and alighted in the river near the suspension bridge where they raised a great commotion for a short time.

The success of any business depends upon the effort and skill manifested in conducting that business. One of the most popular and successful business houses in Omaha is the gas and electric fixture house of Russell, Pratt & Company, 319 South Friteenth street.

It was a now enterprise for the west to have an exclusive gas and electric fixture house in Omaha, but a visit to their show rooms will convince any one that such a house was needed here.

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Their show rooms contain many new and original designs and is one of the finest assortments of chandeliers west of New York. The writer was shown some olegant designs of chandeliers that sre to be placed in the residences of O. M. Curter, C. F. Weiler, C. H. Ijams and others. Mesers, Russell, Pratt & Co., are practical men in this line and are prepared to furnish anything wanted for lighting purposes. This house is too well known to need further comment and their work speaks well for itself.

TAREN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

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The Haneas Corpus Case of Evelyn Miller.

In the case of Thomas and Catharine Burrus va Louis B. Miller for the possession of the child, Eve yn Miller, in the United States court, Mr. John Schamp yesterday replied to Lambertson's arguments for a new trial. He said that the opposing counsel's first reason assigned for the support of the motion, namely, that the petition does not soft forth that parties are citizens of different states was surprising after the understanding between consell in the early proceeding of the case, when he direct allegation of citizens, which is a state was surprising after the understanding between consell in the early proceeding of the case, when he direct allegation of citizens was surprising after the understanding between consell in the matter, be heard and determined before Judge Dundy. There was enough alleged, sayway, to make them citizens indeed, Pending the taking of the evidence, it was mentioned and agreed upon that these parties, Miller and Rurrus, were citizens of Ohlo and Nebraska respectively. As was said by or on behalf of respondents, They were in the court, they wanted to and would abide by Judge Dundy's decision. But, it may be replied, parties cannot confer jurisdiction by agreement. We are not conferring jurisdiction, proceeding the statute of the United States. And this agreement is only acknowledging the statute of the United States. And this agreement is only acknowledging the statute of the Child Atlant the behavior of the right when at hat time both parties had cognizance of.

"The petitioner has illed a motion to amend and the advisence of the right to amend see Manhewson vs Grant, 2 Howard Skil and cases referred to therein. In that case an amendment was allowed after it had been taken to the surreme court, and the crutt holds that where the court permitted an amondment two jours after trial and after the cause had been taken to the nurse of surrement of the court holds that where the court permitted an amondment two jours after tri

timmone is hardly worthy of notice. Such technical objections have long coased to be any avail in any court.

"The second objection," continued the attorney, "is that this is not a controversy between the petitioner and respondents, but between the child and whom? The commendation of the same state, he must mean between the child and the grandparants. Burrus. But'l it was the fact, the case is not changed. Not parties of the same state, he must mean between the child and the grandparants. Burrus. But'l it was the fact, the case is not changed. Not parties of the same state, but citizens, and if that is the test, where and how does this infant get a citizenship! In all states the legal residence—which is the citizenship—of the infant, follows that of the father: The residence of the father: as stilled in Mercein case, 3 Hill, p. 309.

"there is another point to be considered—whether in proceeding of habeas corpus the petition has much to se with the matter. The principle of law is that it some of argent right and it does not follow any form of strict pleading. Section 552 of the U. S. statutes declares that the several justices and judges of the courts within their respective purisdiction shall have power to grant writs of habeas corpus for the purpose of an inquiry into the cause of restraint of inberty. The limiting actions following do not eliminate cases like this.

The deduration of Lambertson that "there in the argument that only in those cases, can a writ be issued by the federal court," was denied and the reverse proposition claimed. It was maintained that it was the incontion and meaning that the writ should and would sween is such particular cases, and in order that they might be expeditiously heard and fanily sottled and determined, then wisdom suggested in such cases no appeal should be taken.

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suggested in som cases of the brief was closely followed by the members of the bar present, and at its close Junge Dundy took the matter under advisement.

Unified States Court.

The cases of Aiexander Pollock vs a number of insurance companies in which the former sues for a greater allowance than that granted by the companies, commenced in the afternoon before fudge Dundy.

The case against H. A. Brown for selling liquor without a license was dismissed, the oefendant having died while waiting for trial.

trial.

Joe S. McCurdy was arraigned for selling
liquor without a liceuse. He pleaded guilty
to one of the charges and was fined \$100 and
costs.

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District Court.

In the district court the case of the Council Bluffs Herald Printing company vs. the United press for deuriving it of its franchise in Council Bluffs is on trail before Judge Clarkson.

The case of Reynolds vs. the Missouri Pacific, suct for damages, is before Judge Clarkson.

The case of Reynolds vs. the Missouri Pacific, suct for damages, is before Judge Boane.

Judge Hopewell heard the case of Frank Johnson, a colored boy charged with robbery. The following prisoners were arraigned yestorially afternoon before Judge Hopewell Thorn, burglary; Thomas Lacey, "obbery; Fred Mansheld, grand larceny; William S. Shataman and Ed Darlington, burglary. All pleaded not guilty.

Tim Corbett was charged with larceny from the person, out in view of the fact that Judge Hopewell has ruled that the act of the legislature, making larceny from the person a felony, was unconstitutional, Corbett was allowed to plead guilty to the charge of petil larceny and was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

The jury in the case of Hyram Johnson, charged with grand larceny, brought in a verdict of railty and upon the defondant's statement that his age was fifteen years, Judge Hopewell sentenced him to the reform school.

Mormela & Ditewig of Peoria, Ill., bave

Dr. Woodburn's Return From the Rosebud Agency.

Dock Woodburn, the well-known athlets, vocainst, formerly deputy county clerk and more recently objection at the Rosebud Indian agency, has returned to this city. He obtained his appointment under Cieveland and has filled the position for just seventeen mouths. In that time he became familiar with the habits of the indians and to a great extent familiar with their language, when he was supplanted by a gentleman named Morris of Dakota.

The doctor is in excellent health and the experience be has had among the aborigines has made him a repository of knowledge as to their habits and peculiarities.

The gentlemen, however, is not distinguished as formerly by long reaven treases. If a would doubtless have deprived himself of them, however, of his return to critical the second him the Iroubia.

The doctor is welcomed by all his friends, especially by those in the turn versin of which he is a member.

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TO DOWN THE "DOWNERS."

Why the Butchers' Association Favora a \$100 License.

BESEN AND SNYDER'S TALK.

Perspect of a Lively War Between the Barbers of High and Low Degree on the Sunday Question.

One Hundred for License. President P. Besen of the butchers' asso-iation, in reply to a card published in last night's HER over the nignature a "A Small Butcher," said: "The argument made by tunt man, who

Battchor, " said.

"The argument made by tent man, whoever he may be, " said Mr. Besen, "is an
effort to wen sympathy from eliticens. But it
is wrong. Our association was organized not
only for the corpose of protecting ourselves,
but also the chaons generally—our customers
in fact. It is our aim to have nothing but
pure, clean, fresh monts on the market.

"The "small dealer says that if he is compelled to pay a license of £100 a year a usunbor of men will be forced to go out of busness. This I do not believe is true. If a
man expects to embark in a legitimate busness and cannot pay \$100 then he is an uisafe man, "We who have been doing business
here for the last ten or fifteen years and,
pressed through all acids of natiships, don't
propose to have a man come in with a captai of \$15 and take our trade.

"I tell you our union is a good thing. There
is not one single member out of the sixty-dvs
bosses who does not soil first-class means. It
is the butchers and small dealers who buy
and dispose of the cheaver grade of meats.
But they are not burred from the union.
They can come in at any time. We want
every dealer to join in with us. In that way ao
downers' or bad meat can be disposed of
here. I know from personal observation
that rotton meats are shipped from South
Omaha to Council. Hours and the artrought to yet means of the sanction of the sixty or
"Granic heep clop house men deal to a
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brought up from South Omain at hight and worked over here into sausages and other mixtures.

"Certain cheap chop house men deal to a certain extent with these small dealers, and they don't pay very stiff prices either. At the same time the man who sells them buys so cheap that he makes as much profit as we do,

"The class of men whom we call small dealers are a peculiar set. Citizons do not know them as we do, Some of them work on the streets or at some trade during the summer months, and then when cold weather comes, open out a meat marked on a very small scale and back us through the winter. In the spring they abandon their shors and go buck to labor. These are the fellows that we are after and want thom to pay a locuse as a sort of a genratuee that they are sincers and honest is their trade.

"thave no idea how many small butchers will have to quit business if the ordinance is passed, but there will be several."

Mr. Snyder's Views.

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Councilman Snyder, who introduced the ordinance in the council, said that he had not read the document. It had been given him by Mr. Beson. He had handed it to Mr. Burnham, but did not know what that gentleman's committee would do with it. In fact, he didn't care what became of the ordinance tie was not in favor of it and had not taken any interest in the decision when the Butchers' union had it under consideration. The principal reason advanced, swe that it would shuttout a number of butchers who do business only, during the cold months when it may be carried on with less expense than during the wall with the work of the cold months when it may be carried on with less expense than during the warm season. "My loc cost me, last year," countinued Mr. Suyder, "\$50, while now I can get along almost entirely without kee. So you see that one might almost live through the winter for what he has to pay for loc it summer."

"Are there any butchers in town, who do business all the year around on a small scale who would be unable to pay \$100 licensed."

"Yes, there is quite a number, but I don't know how many. Hickstein could tell you, I would not be in favor of hurting them even to drive out these lineants."

MUG MEN VS. MUG MEN.

Shall the Barber Shops be Closed on Sunday.
Some of the barbers of this city are on the
war-path, rasor in hand and scissors in

on the side and suburban streets propose to enforce the Sunday barber law. The down town tonsorial knights propose to fight the project.
"It's only the ten-cent shops that's making

"It's only the ten-cent shops that's making all this roar," said a corpulent hair artist on North Sixteenth atrect to a reporter. Their shops are located on streets where there is little or no Sunday trade, and they are jealous because the larger shops that are more centrally located are doing the Sunday work. Yes, they have threatened to prosecute us if we open Sunday. All I've got to say is that if they close our shops on Sunday that if they close our shops on Sunday that yell have to close overything else. Its a state law, all right, but there are a great many more laws of a more serious nature than shaving that are never enforced. We will light the proposition."

shame and his child.

His pleasing ways and prosperous affairs gave him access to one of the best families in the city. The cautious purents were deceived by his persuasive ways and she was induced under sacred promises and honeyed lies to so far forget herself that she is now in trouble.

is trouble.

As usual, the man is wholly to blame, while the giri must bear the burden.

The parties all bear excellent names and this sail affair casts a gloom ever otherwise bright lives.

bright lives.

As fine an andience as ever assembled in this city pleased the indies of the Baptist mission at the Reine concert given in the mission rooms Tuesday night. The room was full of the music lovers, and woil they were repaid. The ladies are to be congratulated on giving such an excellent entertainment. Prof. and Mrs. Jisson Helne and daughter filled the evening and gave an excellent

entertainment. Prof. Heine, who was born entirely blind, as a flaw musician and has excellent control over his violin and has a flaw fouch. His lastringent is a valuable Cremens, known as the "Giant Hieron mous Amoth," and is valued at \$4,000. Airs, Heine plays the piano well, while hiss tieine has a very fair yores, and for their style of concerts give satisfaction.

The large audience was more than pleased. It was a treat for all present, and a credit to tuo islains having it in charge, as well as a flametal success for the mission.

Bazaar Programme Thursday Night The following musical programms will be rendered this evening at the banar to be given by the LiAlies' Aid society of the Presbytorian churon in the Elley block, No. 469 Twenty-fifth street:

409 Twenty-dith street:

Music.

A Thousand Fathous Deep
Mr. E, C. Roselle.

Vocal solo

Mr. James R. Smith.

Trio

Dion's Seal My Father Rum
Mesers. James B. Smith, William
Smith and E. C. Roselle.

Solo

Mr. James H. Smith.

An Extra Emanon Ball.

The board of directors of the Emanon, whose term of office will expire January 1, has determined to give a director's bull and recopitor at the club rooms New Year's over to the members of the club and friends. It is the intention to make it the swell affair of the season at the Emanon. Friends will be invited from surrounding places.

Notes About the City.

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Misa Celia Madden will raftle an orran at the Belvedere restaurant Tuesday ovening, the 17th.

The Occidental dramatic club will present "Under the Laureis," in Hunt's opera house, Thursday evening the 19th.

W. Parnell has propared a pacings of native fruits to be seat as samples to Pleasant Hill, London, England.

George H. Selter. superintendent of the beef killing department at the packing houses of Swift & Campany, is such again and on med to his room.

John H. Johnson, one of the trusty fore-

need to his room.

John H. Johnson, one of the trusty feremen at the packing houses of George H. Hammond & Co., whe has been ill for a week, is recovering.

The Magic city cornet band has been secured to play Thursday evening for the Presbyterian bazan to be held is room No. 9, Twenty-fifth street.

Datter McNally, the recornels fathers of

7. Twenty-fifth street.
Patrick McKulty, the venerable father of Daniel, Patrick and John McKulty, of this city, died at his home, County Armagh, Ireland, at the ripe age of one hundred years. The Rev. Thomas Stephenson of Omaha has been engaged by the Baptist society as their missionary pastor, and bereafter will hold services every Sunday merning at 11 o'clock in the mission rooms, Twenty seventh and Matreets.

About People.

L. L. Dunham of Cumberland, Ia., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Samuel Gibson and children, who have been visiting relatives in Cumberland, Iowa, have returned.

Manager C. H. Rich, of the Stockman, and wife, who have been visiting friends in Kansas City, have returned.

Miss Helen Ilmen has arrived from Cansas City, have returned.

Miss Helen Ilmen has arrived from Canda, where she has been attending school, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Towl. Theodore and John Bachman, two efficient employes of Swiff & Co., who have been visiting their parents in Chicago, have returned.

Cauting James Halo, Comments

iting their parents in Unleage, have re-turned.

Captain James Hale of Omaha and H. F., Frede of Detroit. Mich., sceretary of the Michigan Mutual insurance company, were in the city.

W. B. Berry, of the firm of Persons & Berry, left last ovening for Gardiner, Me, where his wife has been spending some months visiting her parents. Mr. Herry will bring his wife and daughter home with him.

Insist on having the genuine Red Cross Cough Brops, 5 cents per box. Sold everywhere.

The jury in the case of Hyram Johnson, a charged with grand larcany, brought in a vertice of entity and upon the defendant of a more serious nature than shaving that of a more serious nature than shaving that of a more serious nature than shaving that of the propose of the continuation of the propose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the continuation of the propose of the propose

The talk heard so often nowadnys about China's growing friendlines to the outer barbarians is founded on error. The Chinase hate them as bitterly today as they did thirty years or more ago. The lives and limbs of foreigners in Canton are said to be much less safe than formerly, insomuch that if they choose to visit unnitended the temples, the Fotter's field where the beheading takes place, or any of the other famous sights in the wonderful city, the risk run is considerable.

Most complexion powders have a vulgar lare, but Posson's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

The Phonograph as a Ministering Angel in the Sick Room.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth D. Read, wise of Judge John A. Read, alied at her residence, 518 Third street, after a painful illness of two years, says the San Juan Examinor. Among the circumstances attending her illness, was a unique illustration of the ness to which modern scientife invention may be put in alleviating human suffering.

Mrs. Read was passionately fond of music, and after the dectors had pronounced her malady incurable, her son, William D. Rean, conceived the idea of bringing to her bedside the harmonies in which she delighted. To this end he secured a phonograph with many wax cylinders, prepared at Edison's laboratory, at Llewellyn Park, New York, whereon people world-renewned for their mission attribuments had left the impress of their voices or the tones of their instruments. The phonograph was set up on a stand at Mrs. Read's bedside, and the bollow glass bulbs at the end of the connecting tube were placed at the dying woman's cars. At once she forgot her pain in listening to the music of the masters.

The phonograph exactly produced cornet soles, duets for flute and plano and plano and clarionet, with some fine bursts from the most famous reed ornets. Then Mrs. Read was able to hear the soles of the greatest singers, clear, distinct and beautifully modulated, and her eyes filled with toars as a grand voice softly sang to her the folk-lore songs of her childhood's days. When the music began to lose its soothing by reason of repetition Mr. Read induced the members of the Frist regiment band, of the Arrion brass quinters of the guitar and mandolin rendered Spanish arias, which were exactly reproduced by the phonograph in the sick room. Mrs. Read was also screnaded in this way by some of the city's sweetest singers; and the music and songs thus furnished did more than anything else to alleviate her suffering. She kept the instrument to that their best harmonics might be heard by the mother's note of the family to preserve the tones

come out of the past and back from the grilve.

In an interview yesterday with William D. Read, the dead woman's son, he said that the thought that he could hear his mother's voice whenever he desired in large measure assuaged the grief he felt at her death. He also expressed much pleasure because his fillial thoughtfulness had done so much to make his mother's last hours freer from part. pain.

A Romance of the West.

There is upon the Yakema (Wash.) reservation a family of half breeds known as the Olnoys, writes a Portland, Oregon, correspondent. A romance is associated with the name. The white father of the Olneys died recently, but to the last shunned his own race. He was of a highly respectable Rhode Island family and a graduate of Yale college. About the time he completed his studies the discovery of gold in California occurred. Olney joined the Argonauts of 49 and came west to seek his fortune. He left behind him his sweethcart, to whom he was to be married as soon as he found the fortune and returned. The girl grew weary of waiting, as many others of her sex have done. About a year after he reached the coast, Olney received a letter announcing themarriage of his betrothed. He never got over the blow. Drifting about he located in Oregon, and was made sheriff of Waso county. In those days there was usually excitement enough in the duties of sheriff to basish the memories of the past. During his reign Olney made many warm personal friends, but after awhile he got tired of hunting down criminals. He gave up his office, crossed the Columbin river, and became a member of the Yakem stribe. His adoption was in good faith on his part, for he took an Indian wife and raised a family. As his children grew up he educated them with care, and when he died he left them well provided for. The Olneys are influential in the tribe, and they exercise that influence for good.

Cozzens hotel, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day

Bushynead's Wigwams.

Washington Star: By the way. Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Nation, was here a while ago, and seeing him crossing the lobby at Williard's, I asked a friend who was with me, named Van Wyck, I the would like to be introduced. "Why," said Van Wyck, astonished, "you don't mean to say that handsomely dressed and distinguished looking man over there is an Indian?" "Decidedly, yes," I replied. "Here he comes now. Mr. Bushyhead, let me introduce my friend, Mr. Van Wyck," "Charmed to have the privilege of knowing you, Mr. Bushyhead. And

"Charmed to have the privilege of knowing you, Mr. Bushyhead. And really—I hope you'll excuse the remark—you are quite—er—civilized, aren't you?"

"I trust so," binnedly responded the ex-governor of the Indian Territory, and one of the very rich men of that onlightened and prosperous region.
"And are all the Indians in your tribe as civilized as yourself?" irquired Van Wyck.
"O, yes."

"O, yes."
"Do you all live in tents and wig-

"Do you all live in tense and "ig-wamas"
"Certainly. Here is a picture of my own wigwam."
And the chiefdrew from the inside socket of his coat a photograph of a beautiful Queen Anne cottage, which could not have cost less than \$35,000.
"That is my summer wigwam," said Bushyhead with grave afficility, "I have another for winter in town."
Van Wyck, who had disregarded the nudges I gave him while he was putting his questions, "tumbled" at last. I un

his questions, "tumbled" at last. I un lerstand that he has been kicking him lelf ever since.

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AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP

LIFE'S HISTORY;

Its Smiles and Tears. Such is the course of life, made up of studyline and gloom, gladess and sorrow, riches and poverty, health and disease. We smiry dispet the gloom, hand the sorrow and gain riches; but sick means the sorrow and gain riches; but sick means in the sorrow and gain riches; but sick means a single season of the season of

Tutt's Liver Pills SURE ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.

THE FIGURE "9"

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The figure "9" in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman new living will ever date a document without using the figure 9. It now stands on the extreme right—1886. Next year it will be it it will refer to the start of the control of the con

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