

"Having two races at Hampton makes the work in some respects more complex, but at the same time it gives the school a broader outlook on the race problems than it would otherwise have. Our record of returned students continues to be satisfactory. Each year increases the number of those who have enjoyed the privileges of the school, and makes it possible for them to hold their own easily against old traditions and customs." Thus writes the Principal.

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

The Southern Industrial Classes for cooking and sewing, together with the mothers' meetings, so admirably conducted with the support of the Slater Board, under the general direction of Hampton's princi-



Hampton Students' Home in Dakota.

pal have this year increased in usefulness and efficiency. The public press of Norfolk, Va., is beginning to demand the introduction of similar work into all the public schools of the city, both white and colored.

DAILY "TOPICS."

One of the most interesting and profitable features at Hampton is the discussion every morning of the topics of the day as gleaned from newspapers and magazines. The young people, under the guidance of a wise teacher, discuss the world's affairs, each one in turn adding his or her contribution of fact or theory. This not only ensures accurate and ready speech—any slips of the tongue being corrected in a kindly