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SEIZE OPPORTUNITIES AND MAKE OTHERS

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before the students of Fisk Unifinds open and make new fields." and success. He who declines with hoops of steel.' to do what he can do because he can not find opportunity to do all he wants to do or that which he prefers to do is foredoomed to before it is refined. The work much-needed lesson. of him who digs and hid who represent opportunities; develop them to the fullest capacity and make others. This is the law of cannot evade it.

"THE FRIENDS THOU HAST"

"The friends thou hast and their affection tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel." This is the wise advise one of Shakespeare's characters gives to his son as a motto that may guide him throughout his life. There are those among our people who foolishly and absuredly contend that no members of the white group are friends of our people. How any one with an ounce of sense can passes our understanding. It is the child of ignorance and prejudice as baneful and soul-blighting as that which our people white people. There is no dif- and boys under 18.

ference in kind or degree. The lot of our people in this country would be most intolerable if it were not for the fact that there are thousands of white people who are the sincere friends of our people, because they are lovers of humanity. Such friends are to be found in every section of this land. Their affection has been tried and proven true. Wherever and whenever they are found, our affection for them AMONG the very many ex- and our character and conduct cellent things that Clarence Dar- should be such as to grapple row said in his recent address them to our soul with hoops of steel. Polonius's advice to Laversity was this, "The Negro eretes is good advice for us all must develop whatever field he to lay to heart and follow in reference to proven friends. Here is advice to seize present Think upon these words: "The opportunities and make others. friends thou hast, and their af-This is the key to all progress fection tried, grapple to thy soul

UNITING

IT gives promise of obtaining failure. It is true that many results when our people present doors of opportunity are closed such a united front as did the to members of our race, but representative committee which while this is true, it is equally appeared before the Board of true that there are many fields Education last Monday night to of honorable endeavor and petition that body to give emachievement open to us. These ployment to colored teachers in and the international labor office on may not be the fields in which the public schools of Omaha. The we prefer to work, but they of- committee embraced practically fer the opportunity for service all our people in this city. A and sustenance, for labor and committee of this kind, or perlivelihood; and they should be haps the same committee, should eagerly entered and diligently be made permanent and enlargtilled. In doing this we are de- ed to present, wisely and intelveloping ourselves and making ligently, our demands for recogother opportunities. Whatever nition in the public utilities and field of opportunity offers other activities, municipal and should be developed to the full- industrial, of our city. United est extent of our capacity. The action will count. It looks very ore must be taken from the mine much like we are learning this

fines is equally important. Seize "REASONABLE AND JUST"

A prominent business man and an influential woman said in alall success and progress and we most identically the same words, in commenting on our request for teachers, "Your demand is gles, but withal respectfully. Sadly, reasonable and just and should by every rule of justice and right be granted." We believe that this expresses the sentiment of a large majority of the citizenry of Omaha.

> Mr. H. O. Thomas, son of the late David Thomas, and stepson of John Norman, arrived in the city last week from Los Angeles, Cal., and is the guest of Mrs. Louise Strawther, 2220 Willis avenue.

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EMILIE GOURD IS MOST **EMINENT OF SWISS WOMEN**

Leader of Feminist Movement in Little Republic and Head of Most Activities of Women.

Geneva.-If women voted in Switzerland and were asked to cast their ballot for the most eminent in their confederation, there doubtless would be a flood of votes for Emilie Gourd, who personifies dynamic activity in all

movements for the public welfare. Miss Gourd of Geneva is editor of the Feminist Movement, the official organ of the national alliance of Swiss feminist societies. Women of Switzerland are permitted to vote only in certain municipalities on questions touching religion and education. Hence they are waging a persistent campaign to obtain the general franchise

The leader in this movement does not expect the new Swiss parliament to play an important role in suffragist history, but the struggle will

go on. "Our tactics are to win over to the cause of woman's suffrage first one canton and then another canton," Miss Gourd said. "Which canton will come to us first I know not. The big test will come when the voters as a whole as a federal body will be asked to decide whether women are to vote in Switzerland."

Miss Gourd was born in Geneva in 1879, the daughter of J. J. Gourd, wellknown philosopher and professor at the University of Geneva. At an early age she herself became a professor in the private high schools and later was made secretary and then vice president of the Union of Women of Geneva. In 1914 she founded and personally directed a sewing circle for women whom the World war rendered homeless and workless-a circle which continues its usefulness to this day by providing employment for needy

Miss Gourd has directed several in vestigations into social problems affecting the welfare of women, presided over the Geneva exposition, which was devoted to showing what Geneva women are achieving in practical production, and was foremost in insisting that two women should be appointed as assistant police officials at Geneva.

In 1908 she became secretary of the National Alliance of Swiss Women Societies and later, as president of the Geneva Association for Woman Suffrage, launched a popular movement in favor of extending the franchise to Then followed election as secretary of the International Alliance for Woman Suffrage, and for it organized at Geneva the eighth international woman suffrage congress. She is now the representative of this organization to the League of Nations subjects of interest to women.

Despite this activity, Miss Gourd has written several worth-while volumes in addition to her daily journal-

Pierre Loti's Servant

Mourns for His Master most melancholy man in the world. Auguste, Pierre Loti's valet for 20 years, acts as if still under the spell of his master's demise and as if the funeral had taken place only vester-

With tears welling, he refused the visitor's request to "take a peep at the master's workroom." sacred things and must not be disturbed," he says, without any apolobut firmly, he declines to entertain any insistent request and even the at-



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traction of a well-rounded tip fails to shake his determination.

Loti, a taciturn, moody man, never cared to receive guests unless they found favor in his eyes and had been specially invited on account of their good listening qualities.

"My master did not want to be disturbed when he was alive, and I am sure that he would resent now the intrusion of strangers into his home," the valet said without asperity, but with finality.

High Living Kills Deer After Month's Fancy Diet

Hancock, N. Y .- High living and lack of exercise resulted in the untimely death of a buck deer on the Baxter farm at Horton, N. Y., a few miles from here.

Four weeks ago, during a snowfall, a deer stailed in a snow bank on the Baxter farm and when rescued was exhausted. Taken to the barn, he seemed too weak to eat until Mrs. Baxter tried some hot buckwheat cakes with butter and sugar on them. and for these he "fell," and soon be came himself again.

His presence and odd diet attracted visitors, who tried all sorts of dainties on him, improving his spirits and en larging his girth. After four weeks of high living in the Baxter barn he was thout the handsomest buck ever seen in these parts. After a four-course linner, with fudge and bonbons for dessert, he spent a restless night, and died at daybreak.

Cripple Writes Opera

New York.-Unable to move from her couch for two years because of paralysis, Miss Janet D. Williams, singing teacher, has produced an op-

Back on Job

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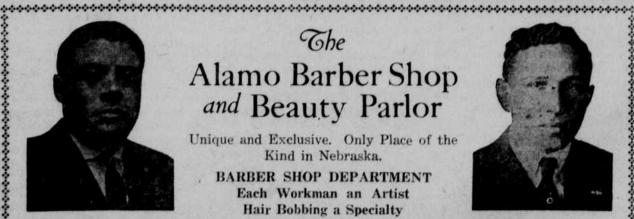
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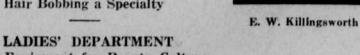
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