Some Measures and Champions of the Fifty-ninth Congress

The leading questions for the consideration of the Fifty-ninth Congress are of far-reaching influence to every citizen of the United States. To a certain extent these questions, by their very nature, give evidences of a new epoch that is about to dawn in American parties, in that party lines are beginning to disappear; party feeling is surely at ebb tide. What Democrat could hope to arouse a Democratic caucus to fight the railway rate bill simply because it was espoused by a Republican President? What Republican or a lock water way is a matter altogether devoid of partisanship.

The admission of new states, the state business are questions not likely to make men swear and look daggers at each other like the old questions, the slavery question of the fifties, the tariff question of the eighties, the free silver question of the nineties. Yet these questions are of far-reaching influence to every citizen of the United States. The work of Irwin and Wilson, two young men, who have won their spurs by framing and advocating the bill that bears their names, and if that bill is passed you can rest assured that the railroads will be muzzled with a halter that shall prevent them from growing on the poor shipper, to the advantage of the corrupt monopolist.

But Townsend and Esch are merely striplings in this fierce contest for railway rate legislation. There are also battle scarred veterans on the President's side of the fence. For example, such men as old man Shelby Cullom, who began his legislative career forty five years ago in an Illinois Legislature. He nominated Grant for President in 1872. He was Governor of his state twice and when he got tired of being Governor he came to the Senate, and that was twenty-two years ago. He is a champion of railway rate legislation.

Then there is Jonathan P. Dolliver, the black haired, silver tongued orator from Iowa, the man who called Wm. McKinley the high priest of protection and "the advance agent of prosperity", he, also, is a champion of railway rate legislation.

Another champion of the same measure is Gov. "Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin. He is the Bryan of the Republican party. He is the Senator elect from Wisconsin and he has the country guessing whether he will accept his new honor or remain at his present post.

The statehood bill has for her strongest advocate the boyish Beveridge, who is a fair fighter and invariably a sure winner.

Such leaders as Nelson W. Aldrich, the chairman of the most important committee in the Senate and Wm. B. Allison, who holds the purse string on legislation at the Senate wing of the Capitol are not to be left out. These two men are masters of legislation. They are champions of champions. They hold the line impregnable and when it is very imperative for a great gain to be made they are called the "rabbles" told of the advent of the Lincolnites.

Shaw Goes Down Before Lincoln

Shaw met Lincoln last Saturday in a game which in many regards resembled her game with Howard on Thanksgiving day. It was 1:30 when the Shaw eleven exulting in the victory of what for the past decade has been called "Stonewall" Howard, and confident of another victory, paced onto the Lincoln field. Fifteen minutes of clock-work practice ensued. At 1:45 shouts and applause and the yells of the "rabble" told of the advent of the Lincolnites.

At 2:00 the coin was tossed and Shaw won. The whistle sounded and Johnson, Lincoln's quarter back kicked 35 yards. Jones brought the pigskin back 10 yards and the fight began. The ball remained in Lincoln's territory the most of the first half, while the "rabble" sang "Cheer up, ye Lincoln's sons! cheer up. They cheered up, and forthwith Fisher kicked behind Shaw's goal but Taylor using his head kicked from the 25 yard line. Johnson takes the ball and dashed around Shaw's right end, 40 yards for a touch down. Johnson failed to kick goal, and the score stood Shaw 0, Lincoln 5.

From this point on Lincoln only kept Shaw from scoring by kicking when necessary and taking no chances, having been lucky enough to get away once.

In the second half there was nothing but good playing on both sides. Lincoln kicked whenever the ball was in her territory not trying to score herself but to prevent Shaw from scoring.

The work of Erwin and Wilson, Shaw's ends, and McBeth, her full-
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Students and Alumni of the University are invited to contribute.

Washington, D. C., December 8, 1905.

In another column of this number of the Journal, there appears a letter concerning "The Silver Loving Cup." By request of the first contributor to the "Cup Friend," the Journal will receive all contributions from teachers, students, alumni and friends.

Lively times in the Alpha Phi are expected this winter. Football is gone but enthusiasm is not. Enthusiasm then turns from Football to debate.

This year's football has served to bring Shaw, Lincoln and Howard in closer contact than ever. While it does not serve to make an adequate comparison as one would like to, it does serve however as far as the three teams mentioned above are concerned to relegate Howard to third place.

Third place for Howard is a dose which refused to stay in the stomach of every son of Howard, and the only thing which pleases and satisfies is the fact that Howard will, if skill and football powers count for anything, head the list next year.

The Silver Loving Cup

Editor University Journal

On this Thanksgiving night, and after witnessing the great game of football played between Howard and Shaw, and at this very moment while our placid little Captain, John A. Shorter, who has led old Howard to many a glorious victory, is suffering from injuries received in the game in which he did so brilliantly strive to bring another victory to Blue and White, I wish to propose that we, the students of Howard University, honor Captain Shorter by presenting to him a Silver Loving Cup, as a testimonial of the esteem in which we hold him. I enclose you the sum of one dollar, for the purpose of starting a subscription towards such a cup. I hope the columns of your paper shall be open to this movement. Bruised and defeated, yet we love and admire our football boys, and I suggest, that we give this substantial evidence of our appreciation of their noble services by thus honoring their valiant captain. I also mean to say that the Journal shall be the treasurer of this fund.

Yours for the Silver Loving Cup,
OLIVER RANDOLPH.
Law '07.

The Fifty-ninth Congress.

(Continued from page one.)

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Equally matched during the latter half both teams were glad when the whistle blew. Score Shaw 6, Lincoln 5.

Shaw-Lincoln Game

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Our Duty to Our Race

Our first duty to our race is to love it. I will assert without any fear of contradiction, that if we love the race we will protect it. Our duty is to stand up as men and women in the cause of saving humanity and demand the rights that belong to us as a race, by our actions. Forty years ago, when our forefathers and mothers were let loose from the bonds of slavery, they did not stand around their former masters and plead for mercy but they performed their duty to their race by demanding their rights and acting independently, realizing that God is our Father, Christ our Redeemer, and man our brother.

Our duty to our race lies in the reach of all—a good determination and the proper love for ourselves to perform it. Remember that two of the greatest factors in public sentiment are the pulpit and the press. Hence it is our duty to join our forces and assist these two powers in reaching the unreached; saving the unsaved. In that way we will be justifying ourselves, performing our duty to our race and our efforts will be crowned with success.

Our duty to our race is to teach by example that a disappointment is no excuse for discouragement; if there were no battle fought there would be no victories won. It is our duty to the race to utilize the disappointments, discouragements and other obstacles of life, and make them stepping stones to success. Our duty to our race is to show to the world that we respect, love and will protect each other, and I assure you that others will be compelled to do the same.

We do not plead for special privilege but ask for equal rights to all. It is our duty to praise the good and set example for the bad: Trust God and do the right. Lastly it is our duty to have race pride, the kind that brings us in sympathy with every movement for the betterment of the race. Our advance-ment as a race depends largely on our race pride. We should rejoice and feel proud of those who have made a success. Those who are high in accomplishment give credit to the race. We should always speak words of encouragement for every good object and be as helpful as we can to the race and not obstructionists.

If you are a man, be like a man: show your manhood stand up for that which is true, right, good, and just. Don’t sell out your rights for a few pennies. Don’t sell out for a position. Don’t sacrifice the rights of your race for your own and your family’s benefit; remember you are only a part of the race. Don’t be a jackass to your race. If you are a man show your manhood. Don’t be a coward.

We want no cowards in our band.
Who would their colors fly.
We call for valiant hearted men
Who are not afraid to die.

Schools

Schools are places established by society, for the better training and development of youth. In other words, they are the cradles in which youthful minds are rocked until they grow to the full, rounded strength of mature manhood. Schools are places in which those things are taught, and where those exercises are practiced, which have a direct bearing upon the life which they are expected to lead in the future.

Of course, public schools, such as we have now, are of comparatively recent origin, but instruction of the young in some form or other, has in all ages, even among the heathen tribes, been a matter of prime importance, and has always received the closest attention among all peoples of the earth. The same general idea of education prevails among all men. That is, to educate the youth according to the condition of the society, in which they live. It is easy to see that the ideas of education which prevail among the Fiji Islands must be, na is far different from that prevail-
Mama: Johnny, you must be a good boy.
Johnny: I will be good, Mama, for a nickel.
Mama: No, no, you can't be my son unless you are good for nothing.

"Here, take this rifle," cried the excited showman. "The leopard has escaped. When you find him shoot him on the spot." "Which spot, sir?" gasped the green circus hand.—Scribe.

She: Are you fond of tea?
He: Yes but I like the next letter better.—Yale Record.

Jack: Do they refer to the Law School as their Alma Mater?
Sam: No they called it their mother-in-law.—Princeton Tiger.

What Woman Wants Besides Love
(From an exchange.)

To love.
To be loved.
To be told so sometimes.
To have something to do.
To be dealt with sincerely.
To be praised once in a while.
To have her judgment respected.
To be sympathetically understood.

Woman's Wants
(Answers to above.)
All she wants is love, you say.
That shows how much you know:
She wants to see the mature
And to the circus go;
She wants a handsome diamond ring,
She wants a rope of pearls;
She wants a poodle on a string,
She wants some extra curls;
She wants a bonnet once a year,
She wants a real Worth gown;
She wants a four-seat motor car,
She wants a trip to Europe, or
At least to Newport town;
She wants a cask of rare cognac,
She wants a diamond pin;
She wants a carriage of her own
To go calling in;
She wants the earth, the Milky Way,
And half the star above,
And yet you have the nerve to say
That what she wants is love?
DEPARTMENTAL

Theological

Last week's meeting of the Literary Society was for the election of officers. Election day is always a lively—it not a stormy—time, and almost anything might be expected to happen. But the department was ill-prepared for the shock which it received. The Society is composed of three classes, Senior, Middle and Junior, and it has always seemed to coincide with the "eternal fitness" of things that the office of president should be filled by a Senior. The "pete" class, not yet fully initiated, should make an organized effort to put a Junior in the chair, seems a thing most possible. Imagine, therefore, the alarm felt by upper classmen when the first nomination revealed such a plot. This alarm was greatly increased when it was reflected that the members of this class were sufficiently to the combined Senior and junior classes this however meant nothing. The chairmen rose to the occasion, and declared that such a nomination being contrary to custom, the name of the one who would have to be withdrawn. This seems to have been generally understood among members of the Junior class, so that the constitution debarred all Juniors from the office of president. The subsequent reading of the constitution showed that nothing was therein said about the matter, but the following members had been already elected: President, W. E. Spateley; Vice President, E. T. Neumann; Secretary, W. V. Mitchell; Treasurer, J. F. Vanderhorst; Critic, Dean Clark; Chaplain, E. Fitzgerald; Librarian, Jas. R. Johnson; Sergeant at Arms, J. H. Mitchell. An effort was afterward made to controvert the election, but the time for separation having arrived, the meeting rose.

MEDICAL

The Medical Department was well represented at the Thanksgiving game. The "Aristocratic Rabble" played its role well. The vehicle and loyal demonstrations are worthy of most favorable comment.

LAW

The students of the Law Dept. will meet this evening for the purpose of organizing a debating society. This is a much needed adjunct to the Law Department. The name of the society, its officers and its plans will be given in the next issue of the Journal.

PERSONALS

Captain Shorter is out. All are glad that his injuries did not prove serious, and we admire him none the less because his team was not victorious.

Mr. B. F. Dixon known at Howard and at Exeter for his brilliant scholarship, is in the city for a few days. He was, because of serious eye trouble, forced to abandon study at Exeter last year, which was his last year.

"Ducky" Holmes returned to his work in Pennsylvania Friday evening, after a few days pleasantly spent in Washington and at Howard.

Mr. West, the crack right guard, and several others of the Shaw eleven spent last Sunday in Washington, as they passed through returning from Lincoln. It is said that it was with much difficulty that Prof. Frazier persuaded them to return to Shaw. Howard did at win the game but she won the Shaw team.

Mr. Milton A. Francis, who received injuries in the Shaw game is much better and will be out soon. He was one of the main supports of the team.

Mr. Kim, the Korean who was at one time connected with the University, and subsequently Charge d'Affaires at the Korean legation, will be given a place at the Japanese legation, since Japan has assumed the protectorate of Korea.

Mr. A. D. Tate, president of the V. M. C. A. and delegate to the Greensboro conference, has returned overflowing with enthusiasm and determination for the work of the V. M. C. A.

The teaching force of the Teachers College has been augmented by the arrival of Mr. Decatur, who is to instruct in the Industrial Department. Mr. Decatur comes to us from Talledega College, Alabama, and we wish him all success in our midst.

If there is any thing in a name, then a member of the Senior Class of the Law School will certainly get all that is coming to him. His name reads "Times and Overture Howard Angustus Moore," and his personage hails from the quaint little town of Johnstown, Penn.

THE ALUMNI

The marriage of Miss Clara Kersey to Mr. James Edward Jackson, both of Richmond, and members of the Howard Alumni, has been announced. Mr. Jackson finished in Pharmacy with the Class '91. Since that time he has been in Richmond where he has acquired and equipped a modern, up to date drug store and is having brilliant success and prosperity. Miss Kersey was a member of the Class '92 of the Commercial Department. She made a host of friends while at Howard and will be long remembered. We heartily congratulate them and hope for them much happiness and prosperity.

Rev. J. W. Manoney, B. D. c.q., who has been staying in the city for the past few weeks has just passed with high standing an examination for license before the Washington Presbytery. Mr. Manoney will leave next week for his home in Sumter, South Carolina.

Ex Congressman Geo. H White advises our young men to go west where there are equal rights and equal opportunities.

Lawyer Posey says the first thing he does on Saturday morning is to read the University Journal.
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