The News and Observer

Auditorium at 8.30

Welcome Address by J. W. Bai-

ley-Response by Dr. J. Y.

Joyner - Address by Presi-

dent J. D. Eggleston, of the

Virginia Polytechnic Insti-

In the city auditorium at 8:30 to

night there will begin the thirtieth

annual session of the North Carolina

Teachers' Assembly. Already here

for the opening event there were

many teachers last night and they

will be arriving on every train which

That the Assembly is to have a

record breaking attendance appears

to be a matter now assured, and there

are estimates that over 1,500 teachers

will be present during the sessions.

which are to continue into Saturday

For each of the departments or allied

associations of the Assembly specific

programs have been prepared, and

the scope of the addresses, the papers,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Teachers, Primary Teachers, Gram-mar Grade Teachers, City Superinten-

dents. Academies and College, High School Teachers and Principals and

Music Teachers. The County Super-

intendents and the Public High School

Principals were in session yesterday

The public generally is invited to ttend all of the meetings of the

North Carolina Teachers' Assembly,

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Resumed debate on currency bill

Democratic conference for consideration of currency bill called for 11

'clock Wednesday morning. Considered nominations in execu-

Adjourned at 5:51 p. m. to 3 p. m.

Not in session; meets Wednesday

Washington, Nov. 25,-President

of Virginia, to be secretary of the le-

gations at the Netherlands and Lux-

Secretaries of Legations

and will end their sessions today.

Kindergarten

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Met at noon.

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MEXICAN BATTLE

Result of Conflict at Juarez Not Officially Received at State Department

CABINET DISCUSSES **MEXICAN SITUATION**

Statement Given Out That There Was No Change in Attitude Toward Huerta

JOHN LIND SENT TO TUXPAN AS PRECAUTION

Administration Wishes to Avoid Landing of Marines On Mexrean Soil if Possible

AMERICANS ARE LEAVING

Vera Cruz and Vicinity of Juarez and the Zone of Fighting, Including Las Vascas

enteres per charses

Washington, Nov. 25 .- President Wilson and his Cabinet today discussed the Mexican situation and, assurances later were given that there had been no change in the attitude of the been no change in the attitude of the Chase City, and T. A. Hall, of White-

Importance of Lind's Mission. Most important of the day's developments from the American standpoint was the departure from Vera Crux of John Lind, on the battleship Rhode Island with Rear Admiral Fletcher, for Tampico and Tuxpam, to investigate conditions where British Oll interests have been regarded as

Assurances of Constitutionalists.

The sending of Mr. Lind is generally regarded here as an indication that the United States is extremely destroug to avert any hostile move and that a thorough examination of the situation would be made before any marines from an American warship Assurances have been given Admiral Fletcher by General Aguilar, in com-mand of the revolutionist forces in the Tampico territory, that there will be no interferences to foreign prop-

No Special Instructions. Secretary Bryan stated today that Mr. Lind had been authorized to go to Tampico and Tuxpam; that he had been given no special instructions. When the Rhode Island left Vera Cruz her first destination was Tam pico, where she was expected to ar rive temorrow.

American Warship Movements. The Louisiana, under command of Rear Admiral Boush, was reported tonight to be at Tampico, while the Nebraska, commanded by Captain Wood, is at Taxpam. Should untoward conditions develop in this terri-tory the action to be taken by this government is discretionary with Ad-miral Fletcher, and it is believed here Mr. Lind has gone with the American vessel so that the government here may be kept in close touch with con-ditions and to make reports as soon

Landing of Marine a Dernier Ressort It became known teday that the ru-mor of an intention of the American commanders to land forces at Tam pice and Tuxpam was brought to offi citi notice through the British Consul at Tampico. This officer, on account of the excitement which the report caused in Tampico, notified Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister in Mexi-City, who in turn acquiring O'Shaughnessy,
No Official Reports Yet. who in turn acquainted

Though no official reports reached the State Department from the battle between the Mexican Federal and rebel forces at Juarez, the result of that conflict is awaited with keen in-

Experted Attack on Las Vacus. The State Department was notified that in anticipation of an attack on ican Red Cross follow Vacas, the American Consul at Juarez wounded. Magle Pass had sent warning to Amercans to leave the town and cross to

Del Rio, Texas. Madero Brothers to Galveston. Consul Canada at Vera Cruz repo ed that the Norwegian steamer Atlantis, with 35 refugers, had left for Galvesion to arrive on November 27. It also was reported that Leandro and Ceur with the

FIRST BILL IN NEW **MEXICAN CONGRESS**

Was to Ratify Concession to Euro-peans to Build Railway By Belgian Syndicate.

Mexico City. Nov. 25.—The first bill to be introduced in the new Mexican Congress was one to ratify a convession to Europeans. The department of Communications sent to-day to the chamber for ratification of a reversion to a listing syndicate to build 5,000 miles of narrow gauge ratival and Mexico. This was referred to a committee. The only other malter before Congress today was a measure presented by the War Department providing for reforms in the naval organization.

Rebels More Enstward.

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Rebets Mose Eastward.

Three thousand rebets have moved astward from Terrebe. According to the War Department they attacked Copeda about 125

east of Torreon, but were repulsed, 45 of them being killed, National Railway Traffic Resumed. Traffic over the main line of the National Railway which was resumed percentary after many works, again has been interrupted, the rebels cut-ting the line south of Saltillo.

ESCUDERO LEAVES NOGALES Which Presumably Ends for All the Conferences Through Hale With the Constitutionalists.

Magdalena, Sonora, Mex., Nov. 25-The news that Francisco Escudero The news that Francisco Escudero, foreign secretary in Seneral Carrana's cabinet, had left Nogales today to join other members of the cabinet here, was taken as evidence of the ending of negotiations with President Wilson through William Bayard Hale. It was admitted here that Escudero had remained in the international houndary to receive ny further proboundary to receive ny further pro-posals the Washington government might make

Gen. Carrange has made no ex-planation of what caused the rupture at Nogales, but promised to issue a formal explanation after he had con-ferred with Escudero.

Preparations for an extensive Con-stitutionalist campaign along the west coast were begun today.

VIRGINIA BAPTISTS Nineteenth Convention Adjournment New B. Y. P. U. Officers.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 25.—The nine-tieth annual convention of the Bap-tist General Association of Virginia

tist General Association of Virginia adjourned tonight after sessions last-ing since last Thursday, with strong addresses by Dr. John E. White, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. C. S. Hardeer, of the Southern Theological Seminary. Louisville, Ky. The report of the committee on co-operation for the past year showed the churches of the past year anowed the churches of the denomination in Virginia contributed for all purposes \$1.006,697.55. Lloyd T. Wilson, T. Claggett Skin-ner, W. Frank Robertson, W. W. Baker, L. M. Roper, E. W. Early and

J. W. Kincheloe were recommended for vacancies on the Board of Thiss-tees of the Richmond Woman's Col-

lons are: President, W. T. Clarke, of Barks-ley. Recording Secretary ley. Recording Secretary, E. Nor-fleet, of Franklin, Treasurer, G. F. Reynolds, of Richmond. Correspond-

Secretary Bryan in Lynchburg Today

Washington, Nov. 25. Secretary Bryan left tonight for Lynchburg, Va., where he will address two public The secretary meetings tomerrow. goes at the invitation of Representa-tive Carter Glass, of Virginia, chair-man of the House banking and cur-

JUNIILL IVELI J UI

Rebel Reports Allege That Villa. Is Getting the Better of Huerta's Federals.

(By the Associated Press.) El Paso, Texas, Nov. 25.—According to unverified reports tonight from the battle ground of the Constitutionalists below Juares, Gen Francisco (Pan-cho) Villa's line was unbroken and he had captured more than a hundred prisoners and a few field pieces.

Reports emanating from General that the Federal forces were about to be caught between two forces of reb-els; that 2,000 Senora rehels were making for the rear of the Federals and should be able to begin a flank and should be able to begin a flank attack by tomorrow; and that Gen. Manuel Chao's rebet command from the South hat skirted Chihushus City, advancing on the rear of the Federals and already has taken possession of the Federal lines of communication and transportation to Chihushus city. Col. Juan N. Medins, Villa's chief of staff, asserted the Federals would be prisoners in Juarez before nightfall tomorrow. The exact result of the tomerrow. The exact result of the action about Zeragosa, where iner Dalacara, was reported to be surrounded by rebeis and fighting an artiflery duel, was still in doubt to-

night. The fighting, which began at 4:30 the fighting, which began at 4:39 this morning, had been waged by 2 o'clock this afternoon over 20 miles of desert, according to reports. Juarez is practically empty of ammunition and supplies. Every cartridge has been sent to the front.

Colonel Medina, of the rebel forces, this afternoon, appealed to the American Red Cross for aid in treating the

Huerta's Federals Routed, It Is

Claimed.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—The Federal forces which have engaged Gen. Francisco Villa's rebel troops near Tierra Blanca for the last two days, have been defeated and routed, according to an official message sent to night by Gen. Francisco Villa, comel chiefs at Juares.

that the Federal troops were in "a disgraceful retreat" to the South and that his forces had charged all their artillery and three of the seven trains on which they had come to the battle

Flerce Figuring Continued Late Last Night.

Fierce fighting in progress late to-night on the west flank of the rebel troops South of Juarez, where Gen. knows South of Juarez, where Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, commander of one of the Federal chumna is reported making a desperate attack on this section of Villa's forces in an attempt to heak through to Juarez. At the senter and east well of Villa's army the fighting seems to have subsided and only an occasional shot is exchanged.

Rebets Dynamite Another Train.
Mexico City, Nove-Fee Rebets have succeeded in dynamiting another troop train on the National Railway between San Luis Potoni and Saltilla About hity Federals are said to have been killed.

FREIGHT HEARING OF THE TEACHERS

For Advance of Five Percent Opening Session Tonight in The

BEEN CONCLUDED GOVERNOR IS TO SPEAK

Adjournment of Two Weeks Taken to Afford Opposing Counsel and Commission. Time to Analyze Testimony. Outline of the Roads' Arguments Made Yesterday.

(By the Associated Pres.) Washington, Nov. 25.—Preliminary searings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of railroads in Eastern "classification territory" for an advance of five per cent in all freight rates were concluded late today. An adjournment was taken until December 10, in order to afford the commission and opposing counsel time to analyze the testimony.

Evidence submitted today was designed to demonstrate in analytical form the declared necessity for the proposed increase. Accounting experts, statisticians, rate makers and experienced truthe officers submitted a wilderness of tables, showing the financial operations of the Eastern roads, separately and combined.

Figures Tended to Prove that The figures tended to prove that while the roads generally are enjoyeasing until, as Vice-President W. Maxwell of the Wabash, declared, he roads are "suffering from slow starvation. It was stated that the demands of

the public for improvement and exension of railroad facilities could be met by the reads only as they were enabled to obtain more money. The nargin of profit, it was asserted, was o constantly narrowing that it was becoming increasingly difficult to ob-tain capital with which adequately to maintain, equip and operate the roads.

tain capital with which adequately to maintain, equip and operate the roads.

Methods Pursued.

Elaborate explanations were made of the methods pursued in making the five per cent increase, which substantially, it was developed, applies to all traffic except castbound Anthracitic coal. On Anthracitic no increase was made because of pending investigations by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Justice.

Vide-President Maxwell testified particularly as to operation and financial condition of railroads between Pittsburg and Buffalo, his data relating to 3s railroads with 31,937 miles of the C. McCaulo chairman of the

burg and Buffalo, his data relating to umbia University. The general straineds with 31,937 miles of line. C. C. McCain, chairman of the Trunk Line Association, who had su-pervision of the preparation of the proposed advanced tariffs, explained in detail the methods employed in

figuring the advances: Chairman E. Morris, of the Central Freight Association, submitted an elaborate system of the Changes in the rate structure in the central ter

ritory.

R. H. Large, General Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, explainof the remayivanta fairroad, explain-ed that that system, is preparing the advanced tariffs, had preserved care-fully the present rate relationship, both regional and destinational. He testified that five per cent had been added to present rates on soft coal

Prof. Dixon Reviews Statistics.
Dr. Frank M. Dixon, professor at
Dartmouth College, who directed the
preparation of statistics submitted yesterday for the railroads, reviewed those figures today in detail. He also stated that the total operating revenues for the respondent systems were greater, by \$181,000,000 in 1918 than in 1910, that operating expenses, taxes and net revenue from outside opera-tions were greater by about \$194,500,-989, so that operating income showed a decrease approximating \$13,500,000 despite the fact that there was an inrease of \$600,000,000 in property in

ON WHITE CHILD

Daughter of Dr. Currie Only 5 Years Old-Fiend Hustled To Raleigh.

(Special to The News and Otserver,) Lumberton, Nov. 25,-One of the blackest crimes ever committed in this county, was perpetuated at Parkton when Dave Monroe, a sixteen year old negro, assaulted the little five-year-old daughter of Dr. D. S. But the state of t

evening, what had happened, a num ber of citizens went in search of the negro, but no trace of him could be Deputy McNeill discovered him hid in a shuck-pen. Fortunately for the negro, the officer succeeded in getting away in an automobile before it was known that he had been captured. He was placed in jail. The negro denies the charge, but the proof is said to be

beciute.
The officer stated that while the child was painfully injured no serious results were anticipated. The negle-had been employed at the home of his victims father for the past two years.

Sheriff Brings Him to Raleigh. Lumberton. Nov. 26.—Sheriff Lewis, having learned this evening that it was probably that an attempt would be made tonight to take the nearo found from fall, left with him for Haleigh as a matter of precaution. The sheriff was satisfied that

DESCRIPTION OF THE WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

Thirteenth Event of Its Kind, With President's Second Daughter the Bride, Who Becomes Mrs. F. B. Sayre-Scene of Rare Brilliancy Touched With Grave Solemnity--- Double Ring Service, With Lord's Prayer Spoken in Monotone-Eminent People From the World Over Present

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 25.-Francis lowes Sayre and Miss Jessie Woodow Wilson, second daughter of the President, were joined in marriage late today at the White House be-fore a company of distinguished of ficilas of the United States government, members of the diplomatic corps, close friends and relatives.

orps, close friends and relatives.

Ten Minutes Marriage Ceremony.

It was a scene of rare brilliancy. touched, through the ten minutes of ceremony, with a grave solemnity as the President of the United States by his wife, their faces a study in deep emotion, as they gave in marriage the first of their children. It was an intensely human sight as the meaningful words of the service were spokeh before an altar of palms, ferns and white lilies.

Double Ring Service. With a pretty double rim service the couple were united and the assemblage spoke the Lord's Prayer in When the Marine Band The general septems will be hald struck up the wedding ma ch of Men-in the City Auditorium, with depart. delasons from that moment the White mental sessions held at various other. House was transform d into a scene

mental sessions held at various other. House was transform d into a scene was soft instronce white sails that the house of Representatives, Meredith Colleg. the Sun-President, Mrs. Wison and the wedday school rooms of the Brest ded couply followed. The East room day school rooms of the Brest ded couply followed. The East room the service was a unique combination of the Episcopalian and President and the Presbyterian was cleared of its curpets and the aution of the Episcopalian and President and the Presbyterian was cleared of the curpets and the service was a unique combination of the Episcopalian and President and the Presbyterian was cleared of the curpets and the presbyterian was cleared to the second the presbyterian that the presbyterian the presbyterian that the presbyterian th Hall of the House of Representa-tives Meredith Colleg, the Sun-day school rooms of the Siret Baptist church, and the Presbyterian church. There have been made aryoung folks danced well into the evening, brilliant uniforms and elaborate gowns gliding gracefully over the church. There have been made arrangements for accommodations for the meetings of each department.

The welcome address in the City Auditorium will be made tonight at 8:30 by Mr. J. W. Bailey, collector of the Eastern District of North Carolina, and the response will be by Dr. J. Y. Joyner, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. There glistening floor. Bride Cuts the Wedding Cake With

Sword.
When the guests had gone the bridal party sat down in the break-fast room and the bride cut the wedding cake with the sword of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the Presi-dent's physician and companion.

Then there was a merry dinner, an affectionate good-bye and the couple whirled away in a White House autoin few days they will go to Europe and or return early in January to Williams-town, Mass., where Mr. Sayre will be assistant to President Garfield, of

WEDDING DAY EVENTS.

The wedding day events moved with Promptly at 4:30 smooth precision. clock all guests were asse the East room, members of the cabi-net and justices of the United States various allied associations will have a number of sessions daily, these be-Supreme court, the diplomatic corps, resplendent in their uniforms being gathered in the South half of the

300 Close Friends In the other half, North of the green carpeted aisle marked by white satin bands, were the close friends and relatives in all about \$00 per-sons in their elaborate afternoon toli-ettes of blue, violet, pink and green and with many in black velve, the ladies gave the picture a brilliant lus-tre of fashion.

Mothers of Bridal Couple First Mrs. Wilson descended the main staircase, escorted by Col. W. W. Harris, chief aide to the President. She was followed by Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the President, and hiw wife, and Miss Helen Wagdrow Bones, a cousin of the President, escorted by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Commander Needham Jones, U. S. N., escorted Mrs. Sayre, mother of the groom. They took their places on the left of the dais, where the bridal party stood. party stood.

The Officiating Clergyman.

. The Rev. Dr. Sylvester W. Beach, of Princeton, N. J., attired in a collegiate gown, with a master's hood of white nilk, entered next with the Rev. John Nevin Sagre, a brother of the groom The latter's white surplice of the Epis Wilson today nominated Franklin Mott Gunther, of Virginia to be sectptary of the legation at Christiania, Norway, and M. Marchall Langhorne, copaltan form, was in marked con trast to the dark vestment of his col-league. There was pause of a mo-ment and soon the Marine Band spread through the White House the strains of the bridal chorus from Lehengrin, and the groom, accom-nanied by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell his

best man, walked slowly to the sitar

The ushers led the bridsh process in twos-Charles Evans Hughes, Jr. and Dr. Gilbert Horrax, then Dr. Dewitt Scovill Clark, and Benjamin Bur-ton. The bride-maids, the first two gowned in deepest pink and the others in pink of a lighter shade, followed in ow step.

Mridal Procession in Twos.

Piquant Little Bonnets.
Miss Eleanor Wilson, the youngest of the President's daughters, and Miss Mary White were followed by Miss Adelaide Mitchel: Scott and Miss Marjorie Brown. All wore piquant little bonnets with upstanding frills of silver lace. Miss Margaret Wilson, the eldest daughter, and maid of honor, were the palest pink. All carried pink roses. Every eye was turned to. ward the procession as the bride, leanward the procession as the bride, lean-ing on the arm of her father came with measured steps down the also and stepped upon the oral altar. The bride wore a diamond brooch on a ong platinum chain, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The boide's train was

pallan Service.

The service was a unique combination of the Episcopalian and Presbyterian forms. In the latter the word "obey" is not included in the promise of "to low, honor and obey" but upon the bride's especial request was inserted.

Rev. Dr. Beach spoke the service in a low, even tone. As the two pledg-ed their troth, the President and Mrs. Wilson stood hand on the platform. od hand-in-hand to the left President Gives His Daughter in

Who giveth this woman to be mar

"Who giveth this woman to be married by this man?"
The President stepped forth, took the hand of his daughter and pisced it in that of Mr. Sayre.

"I, Francis Bowe take thee Jessie Woodrow, to be my wedded wife," re peated the groom after Dr. Beach, "and I do promise and covenant before God and these witnesses to be fore God and these witnesses to be thy loving and faithful husband in plenty and in want, in joy and in sor-row, in sickness and in health as long as we both shall live."

The bride repeated the same, except that to her response was added "to be thy loving, faithful and obedient wife.

"Constant Faith and Abiding Love,"
The minister took the ring from
Dr. Grenfell, the best man, and hand.
ed it to Mr. Sayre, who placed it on
the bride's third finger and repeated the pledge of "constant faith and ablding love." The bride took her-ring from the hand of her maid of noner and as she, too, repeated a piedge of faith and love, placed it on

the finger of her husband.

As they knell on a white fur rug,
the gift of the Minister from Peru. the Rev. John Nevin Sayre pronoun-ced the benediction. The couple rose, shook hands with the ciergymen, and the bridal procession moved to the Mendelsoohn strains along the great corridor again, but turned in at the blue room to receive the guests.

. In the Blue Room. For nearly an hour the guests pro-eeded through the blue room-to offer ongratulations, greeting first the President and Mrs. Wilson, standing at one door, then passing on to Mr. and Mrs. Sparre.

Among them were many old friends from Princeton University and Williams college, the majority of the guests except for the officials being from points outside of Washington. Informal Dance in East Boom. The informal dance in the East

room after the reception was not plan-ned for, but became one of the most delightful parts of the affair. The Marine Band moved into the East room where the tango and other steps

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.



FOR PARTY UNITY

Attempt Will Be Made to Line Up Democrats Behind a Bill Having Support of the President

THROUGH A PARTY CONFERENCE TODAY

Decision Is Reached Following a Conference Between Party Leaders in Senate and Mr. Wilson

WILL WORK LONG HOURS

Holding Sessions of Senate THE Six O'Clock Each Day Says Senator Owen

NEW PLAN BY NEWLANDS

Other Developments in Situation, Which Is. Now Engrossing Subject at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- The currenoituation took an unexpected turn in the Senate today when Demo Leaders decided to call a party conference at once to attempt to unite the Democratic party-members buhind a bill that would have the support of President Wilson.

The conference will begin at 11 o'clock tomorrow. It is said by leaders tonight that its conclusions would not be binding, but an agreement was confidently predicted upon vital features and amendments of the pending hill.

Second Day of Debate. The second day's debate upon the neasure was notable for the apparent absence of ill-feeling between the advocates of the different currency plans represented by the Owen and Hitchcock bills. Senator Hitchcook held the Senate for more than an your with his speech in support of the bill agreed upon by himself and the five Republicans of the Senute committee. His remarks were characterized by recognition of the efforts of the President, the House and the Democratic wing of the Senale corn-mittee. He expressed the hope that the Senate would find it possible to unite upon a satisfactory Conference Will Be Behind Cloned Doors.

ence was the result of talks between the President and party leaders in the Senate. It was determined that before the debate proceeded further members of the party should discuss the situation behind closed doors and reach as full an agreement as possible. Senator Owen announced that he

The decision to call a party confer-

would ask the Senate to work until 6 o'clock each night, and to consider the currency measure at all times when special orders did not prevent. Shafroth For Owen Bill.

Senator Shafroth, one of the Demo-eratic committee Hitchcock, who helped in the preparation of the Owen bill, followed Senator Hitchcock with a comprehensive explanation of the a comprehensive explanation of the problems confronted in changing the currency system, and an endorsement of the Owen bill. He insisted that less than eight regional banks would leave the country without adequate protection in case of panic because of the inability of remote country banks to get money quickly from the reserve banks. The Senator attacked inter-locking directorates and large combinations of banks.

Senator Shairoth criticised what
he termed the Central bank tendency

in the Hitchcock amendments.

"France, Germany, Belgium, land and England," he said, central banks, but they are within a few hours travel of all parts of the territory they serve. With but four few hours travel of all parts of the territory they serve. With but four regional banks in this country the Southern banker would have to go 1,400 to 1,500 miles to secure accommodations. The same situation would obtain in all parts of the country."

The police ownership and government control feature of the Hitch cock plan Senator Shafreth, said would defeat the purposes of the legislation because the banks would not enter any system that would force enter any system that would force them to place their funds in banks which they eguld not control. Newlands Proposes New Plan.

A new currency plan was proposed A new currency plan was proposed to any local for a several property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the computary. These associations would be compulsory. These associations would hold at least one-third of the reserves of all of the banks their respective states. They would deposit one-third of these reserves in a Federal Association at Washington.

Hitchcock's Argument.

Senstor Hitchcock in his specific today, after pointing out the import-since of the currency legislation to the Country generally, said: "President Wilson in making on

"President Wilson in making currency reform an administration may use has merited and received the praise of the whole country," said he "His wisdom and courage in bringing this geoded reform to a practical insure it to be highly commended. Nothing less than, presidential influence would have made banking and currency reform possible for consticut, yield this trioute to the President of the United States, the mare readily because I have Trankly supposed and efficiency high whose