Registered by Senator Simmons
Against Federal Office-Holders
Some Time Ago Will be Taken Up
by the Civil Service Commission—
The Attorney General's Opinion in
the Wittekind Case Heard With
Much Interest and Great Satisfaction—The New Law Made by Congress May Alter Conditions, According to the Inference Drawn From to the Inference Drawn From Report.

BY W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Observer Bureau, 1417 G Street, N. W., Washington, March 7.

After numerous postponements the civil service commission has concluded to enter upon the investigation of the charges which Senator Simmons has preferred against certain Federal office-holders. Commissioner Green said this afternoon that it was his said, depend upon developments. office-holders appear serious, after looking into the matter at close range, he will remain in Raleigh several days, and will then visit other points. It is understood that Commissioner Green will be accompanied by an in-

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION. Attorney General Bonaparte's opinion in the case of the Wittekind Immigrants, who came to Charleston last December, does not materially differ so far as the status of immigrants is concerned, from the opinion of the Department of Commerce and Labor written by Solleitor Earle. As explained at the Department of Justice to-day the Attorney General answers only the direct question asked of the President by the House committee on immigration as to whether the Wittekind immigrants were unlawfully admitted. The opinion covers twenty typewritten pages, but the gist of it as given out to-day is that the Witte kind passengers were not unlawfully admitted, and that the immigration officials had no right to exclude them at the time they entered and have now no right to deport them.

FACTS BASED UPON. The facts upon which the opinion licitor Earle's opinion that Commissioner Watson, acting in the name of the State, advertised and solicited in Europe and paid the transportation of these immigrants, or some of them, using for this purpose money contributed by the immigration society or some cotton manuf-cturers association. Washington, March 7.—Forecast for Friday and Scuttrady: Virginia, rain in southeast, rain or worth, fair in southwest portion. Friday: warmer Saturday fair, light to fresh south to west winds. North Carolins, fair Friday except rain in northeast portion, warmer. Saturday fair, light fresh south winds, shifting to northwest. vertised or solicited unlawfully and variable winds.

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From solicited unlawfully and variable winds. promised employment, the immigrants who came did not come under an "enforceable" contract, and, there- day, fore could not be denied admission. Commissioner Watson, for instance, may have violated the law, although the Attorney General does not pass upon that question and Solleitor Earle the immigrants brought over they const could not be excluded. This is, in Arkansas, fair, colder Friday; Satur-substance, Attorney General Bona-parte's opinion as to the law as it. Tensessee, fair Friday, colder in west parte's opinion as to the law as it portions. Saturday then existed, taking the facts as Mr. Earle gave: but the law has been day fair.

amended by the recent Congress, making it now clearly unlawful for slightly colder. Saturday fair. immigrants to enter this country whose transportation has been paid by any corporation, society, associa- Charlotte March 7 Sunrise 6 C, a tion, prospective employer of anyhody sunset 6 % p m else except possibly the State limit. TEMPERATURE (in degrees) else except possibly the State itself The Attorney General points this out and although does not say distinctly that Commissioner Watson's action- bedelency and the admission of immigrants would have been unlessful if the new law of 1907 had been in force, the inference from his spinion is very

### MARRIAGES.

Farthing-Horton, at Durham.

when his daughter Miss Georgia Farthing, was given in marriage. Mr. Daniel W. Horton, Elder, P. D. Gold, of Wilson official of Mr John Horton, of Richmond boother of the groom, was best man and Miss Pearl Carrington, of this city, was maid of honor univ a few of the friends and relatives were present to witness the marriage, it being the desire of the young people that it be a very quiet affair Mr Horton is a popular young business man, being a member of the shoe firm of Prit burd Horton Ca. and is popular arming a horse num-ber of our ettiens. The brate is a very charming a company who is

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True West, S. C. March, 7 The home of Mr. and Mrs. That I Suff. van was the e-ene of a localiful marriage vesterdy, effections, when their beautiful and a compilated daughter. Sarah terama the bride of Mr. C. P. Erwin, of Tallaliance, Fig.

Mr Erwin a voiding man of marked ability and 1 of present ones ented in the torperstance biguings

Mrs. Erwin to the state to both of Mr. and Mrs. Thoreas I Sufficient belong. ing to one of our most prominent tons files of upper South Carolina. Her departure from Luc West will be regretted by a wide circle of friends.

### THE DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, of Durham. Special to The Observer !

Durham, March 7 Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, wife of W G Harris, died at her home at Bougement this morn ing at 1 o'clock She had been criti cally ill for several days and her death was expected. The funeral will take place from her home to marrow at 11 o'clock and the burtal will be at New Bethel church

Mrs. Mangum was 75 years of age yesterday, and had spent most of her long life in the neighborhood where the died. She left a husband, 11 chil. Lowell Cutton Mills, 185

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of age. A number of her relatives,
among whom are several children,
live in this city.

Mr. George P. Baker, of Louisburg. Special to The Observer. Louisburg, March 7.— Mr. George P. Baker, an old and esteemed resi-dent, died to-day at 2 o'clock of pneumonia. His health had been bad for a Curled Spinach, All-Season Cabbage.

long time and his feeble strength was not sufficient to withstand an especialy malignant attack of the disease. He was in his 70th year and native born. Mr. Baker was a prominent member of the Methodist church, one of its official board, and also the superintendent of the Sunday school. He was an enthusiastic Mason, a past master, and at the time of his death secretary of Louisburg Lodge. He also took quite an interest in school affairs and was chairman of the county board of education. His life was blameless, exemplifying the Christianity which he professed. His church and his Masonic Lodge have lost a valued and esteemed brother and the deepest symweek. The question of length of his pathy of both in addition to that stay at the State capital would, he of numerous friends goes out to his family in this sad hour. He leaves be-Should the charges against any of the sides his wife, two sons, Mr. G. S. of Raleigh.

Prof. Soule Files Resignation.

Roanoke, Va., March 7 .- Prof. A. M. Soule, dean and director of the spector from the Postoffice Depart-went. Virginia Polytechnic Institute, locat-ed at Blacksburg, has placed his resignation in the hands of the president, to be transmitted to the board. The resignation is effective September 1st, after which time Prof. Soule will go to Georgia as the head of the Agricultural College of that State.

Schmitz Pleads Not Qulity.

San Francisco, March 7 .- Mayor appeared before Judge Dunne to-day and pleaded not guilty to the charge of extortion preferred against him by the grand jury. By agreement next Monday was set for

The Georgia at Hampton Roads. Newport News, Va., March 7 .- The battleship Georgia arrived in Hamp-Roads to-day from Boston, She will proceed in a few days to Savannah to receive her silver service from the State of Georgia.

### THE WEATHER.

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