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SEN. SMITH SPEAKS

Graduating Class Numbers 108 -One of Largest in History of College.

The commencement exercises at the Clemson Agricultural College will begin on June 6th, and will continue through the morning of June 8th. This year 108 young men will receive their diplomas; 61 in the department of agriculture, 25 in mechanical and electrical engineering, 8 in civil en-gineering, 11 in textile industry, one in chemistry and two in architectural en-

Senator Smith to Speak. The address to the graduating class will be made by Senator Ellison D. Smith on Tuesday, June 8th. This will be pleasing news to the many friends of Mr. Smith throughout the

The baccalaureate sermon will be reached by Rev. James J. Vance on Sunday, June 5th, at 11:30 a. m.

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tommencement Program.

The following is the program of the

commencement exercises in detail:
Sunday, June 6.

11:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermen, Fiev. James I. Vance.

5:00 p. m:—Laying of corner stone new Y. M. C. A. building. 6:30 p. m.—Band concert and open air reception to visitors and students. 8:30 p. m.-Closing exercises, Y M. C. A.

Monday, June 7. 11:30 a. m.—Literary society exercises. "Calhoun," E. H. Pote," "Columbian," D. E. Swinehart; "Palmeto," M. Y. Hunter.

2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Exhibition of shops and laboratories. 5:00 p. m.—Military exercises; drill, sham battle and dress parade. 8:30 p. m.—Alumni address, Mr. L. E. Boykin, '05

Commencement Day, Tuesday, June 8 10:30 a. m.—Senior class speak-rs: E. R. Clark and R. P. Thornton. Address to graduating class Senator Ellison D. Smith. Deliver of diplomas. Award of trustees' meda (Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p. m., College Glee Club entertainment.)

ANNUAL BANQUET AT

Will be Held Tuesday Evening June 1st at Eight O'clock.

The Furman commencement begins Monday, May 31, and closes Wednesday, June 2. On the evening of Tues day, June 1, at 8:00 o'clock, in the din ing room of Montague Hall on the Furman campus, the annual banquet of the Alumni, former students and friends of the institution will be held. This occasion furnishes perhaps the most attractive feature of the Furman commencement and serves both to stimulate and maintain interest in the ustitution. A good supper and abun dant fellowship are promised all who are on hand. Music will be furnish-ed by the College Glee Club. Mr. H. K. Osborne, a prominent member of the partanburf bar, and an alumnus of the institution, will make the ad-dress of the occasion followed by several informal talks by alumni and friends. The committee on arrange-ments for the banquet are: Mr. J. C. Keys, Mr. R. M. Mauldin and Mr. C. B. Martin.

The annual sermon will be preached Tuesday morning, June 1, and the annual address before the literary societies wil the delivered Wednesday morning, June 2, by Dr. Chas. Manly, of Chicago, formerly president of the institution.

The angel of death outered the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPhail last evening at 9:30 o'clock and hore away the last of their darling little son, Orbrie, aged nat quite

ling little son, Orbris, aged not quite 12 years.

The funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at b o'clock, interment in Silver Brook cemetery following.

The little tellow had been ill only about a week. His going away casts a pail of sorrow over the home, and the deepest sympathy of the community goes out to the parents in their bereavement.

The McPhail home is in the suburbs of the city on the extension of White street.

Mr. Chas. T. Ganse.

A telegram was received in the city-tast night by Mrs. Earle Barton anaouncing the sudden death at Earley of her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles T. Gause, a treveling man who made his home in Augusta.

Mr. Gause was well known in Anderson and has many triends here.

Mrs. Gatton will go to Augusta today to attend the funeral and to erment, which will take place thers.

PATCH LANGUAGE WITH SLANG

Liberties, Some Pardonable and Some Not, That Are Taken With the Mother Tongue.

The middle-aged lady said the hotel was awfully nice, and the view of the bay, with surf breaking over a rocky headland, was awfully pretty. Her daughter described the hotel as plush and the view as swell. The daughter was, of course, using better language than the mother, because her words were more appropriate to the meaning she wished to convey. Except the speech of enraged deck hands, the most awful language going is that used by ladylike persons who constantly hitch the adverbial form of "awe" to such words as good, sweet and pretty.

Slang is an improvement on that one must describe an infant as awfully cute or yummy, the latter is preferable. The adverb appears to be a too complicated part of speech for everyday use, anyway. We may say a thing is good or bad; but if we wish to strengthen the adjective we must make an unmannerly allusion to its future state, which is forbidden in the presence of ladies, or else lug in d that is absurdly inapprosome priate. For example, if we are writing of an underdone pie we may say it is excessively bad; but if we are speaking of it we must say terribly bad or punk. The latter is the better term.

Anybody can verify the fact that the best language in a smoking compartment, on a hotel veranda or a boat's deck is apt to be that which leaus heavily on slang. In comparison with other things done daily in the English tongue, patching it with slang is a virtue.—Saturday Evening

BROTHER SOGGY WAS HURT

Will Leave It to Anybody If He Has Not a Grievance Against Materia Medica.

"Dat new-come white doctah am swin'le, sahr!" disgruntedly stated Brother Soggy. "Uh-kaze why: Loogy what he done to me! He-No, sah, he didn't medicate me none, but I felt de 'fects o' de treatment, all de same! It's de way he 'fluenced muh wife dat I's hoorawin' bout.

"De lady was all run down and so puny dat sie couldn't do a good job o' washin' no mo', and de white folks 'gunter kick an I r'ar 'bout it scan'lous. chided her and slapped her 'round, but it didn't do no good—she dess nach'ly 'peered to have done lost her . Well, den, I calls in dis yuh white doctah—young scoun'el dat had been gravitated fum college bout a yeah, and thought he was smaht!and he popped some sawt-uh remedy to her dat raised her ambition twell she 'nounced dat she wouldn't do no mo' washin' a-tall! I called her 'tention to de oversight and stahted to slap her 'round to fix muh proclamation in her mind, and-ulf-law-suzz!-she dess hauled off and lammed me! Lammed me, she did, every time I mentioned de mattah, and promised to beat me to death if I didn't shut muh mouf and go to work.

"Lemme ax vo', what kind-uh 'bom nable trick was dat for a white pusson to play on a po' cullud man an him of his on'y invisible means of suppo't? Dat doctah am a scamp, and I'd tell him so, dis minute, too, if I didn't owe him two dollahs for dat call he made on muh wife! I sho' would!"-Kansas City Star.

What a Man Thinks.

Some women marry because they haven't the courage to remain single. Some women marry because a man has asked them to and they don't like to Some women marry because they want a little more money in their purses and a larger credit at the stores. Some women marry be-cause they want to put "Mrs." on their visiting cards and the word wife on their tombstones. Some women marry for money—money, and nothing else. And with it there come responsi-bilities of which they never dream. Some women marry because they love the ma ; because they want to be his wife, his friend, and his helpmate; because they want to make him feel that there is one woman in the world whom he can love and cherinh, and from whom ha will receive love and consideration in return; because they want to make him feel that if sorrow comes he has a sympathizing, loving friend close be-side him, and that in the day of joy there is one who can give him smile for smile. These are the only women worth marrying.—Providence Journal.

Presidente Name Governots.

Alexander Hamilton was defeated in his attempt to give the president of the United States the power to ap-point the governors of the states. In Spanish-American countries his ideal in generally realized, Edward Alsworth writes in the Century.

The president of Colombia appoints the governor of each department, and the governor appoints the prefects and mayors. The president of Peru appoints the prefects, these the subprefects and the latter name the govern-Reports flow up this official staircase and orders flow down, so that the whole administration dances to Lima's

in Chile there is a complete chain from president through intendant, governor and subdelegate to inspector. There are municipal councils for cities, but nowhere is there a place for the county, as we know it, electing its own prosecutor, judge and sheriff.

SWEARINGEN SPOKE LEBANON LAST NIGHT

CLOSING EXERCISES OF SCHOOL WERE HELD **YESTERDAY**

ITINERARY TODAY

State Supt. of Education Will Visit Several Schools Today.

The closing exercises yesterday of Lebanon school were most interesting and largely attended by patrons and friends of the institution. The final event of t': 2 program was an address last night by State Superintendent of Education J. E. Swearingen, who is spending the first half of the week in Anderson county visiting various achool communities.

The exercises yesterday morning at Lebanon school took on the form of a debate, the query of which was "Re solved, That immigration should be restricted in the United States." The affirmative side of the question was represented by Mildred Smith, Max Welborn and Milwee Wilson. The negative view of the question was defended by Wade Robbins, Ruby Alister and Florence Moore. judges of the debate were Messrs. George Evans and Sam'l L. Prince and Miss Maggie M. Garlington. The de bate was decided in favor of the ne gative side. The judges declared Miss Milwee Wilson the best debator.

The Lebanon school closes a mos profitable and successful profitable and successful year's work. 'The teachers of the school are: 'Prof. P. W. Jayroe, principal; Misses Mary E. Broyles, Irene Blackman and Maybelle Coonet

Shearingen's Visits. Vester ay morning Mr. Swearingen went to Tow wille, where he met with the ratrons of the school there. At

3:20 o'clock in the afternoon he was At 9 o'clock this morning Mr Swearingen plans to meet with the patrons of Welcome school. At 10:30 o'clock he will be at White Plains school, where he will deliver a brief address. From 1 to 3 o'clock this af-ternoon he will visit the schools of

Pelzer, and at 4 o'clock will be at the school at West Pelzer. He will board a Southern Railway train at Pelzer this afternoon and re-

turn to Columbia.

The following article taken from The Atlanta Constitution will give the people of this city and vicinity some idea as to the high, esteem, in which Dr. White who has been called to the First Baptist church in this city, is held by his congregation in Atlanta:

Dr. John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, may have re-signed formally, and be all ready and



DR. JOHN E. WHIT!"

prepared to take the pulpit of the First Baptist church at Anderson, S. C. September 1.

But the congregation of the Second Baptist ian't ready, or prepared, or willing for Dr. White to do that. And there will be a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the deacoas, the finance committee of the church, the Young People's Union and the Women's Misalonary Society to consider the resignation and report their verdict

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Dr. White, pastor of the Second
Baptist for nearly fifteen years, announced it resignation at the conclusion of Lis sermon Sunday morning. It came as a shock to the concretion gregation. Dr. White said later that his new

charge would be undertaken at a smaller salary than his present one and would leave him more time for and would place this more time for study and writing, with not such a multiplicity of responsibilities. His pastorate of the Second Baptist has been conspicuous for its harmony and

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party on Saturday night, May 29.
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