

Revere or some of the other old his feet to mark time.

onds.

Then he would dash over to the

engine, slip his head through the collar and be ready to leave

The men of the company

taught him to pick up his collar

from the floor, and place it on his own neck. They also taught

with a shake of the head.

for the old fellow.

johnmes

"Well, it was a little nervy," said the horseman. "But I got | the house who acted as quickly fresh horses at the various posts as Joe. He never waited for the along the way and defied all dangers that beset me. I tell stooped and crawled under it. you this thing of election returns is an important matter, and a precinct car't get 'em in the collar and be ready to leave too quick. As I rode by day and the house in less than five secby night thinkin' about the eagerness of everybody to hear from Paw Creek and what a big difference those 16 votes would make. And I certainly am glad that I arrived so quick. It's a fearful responsibility to carry around in your saddle bags the sentiments of 16 citizens. And won't Chairman McCall be rejoiced to percieve that I am here so previously?"

Can't Wear Suspenders if Cont is Left Off.

New York Sun.

A man wearing both suspen-ders and belt entered one of the most fashionable restaurants on Broadway on Wednesday even-ing with his coat thrown over his arms. He sat down at a table, shifted his coat to his other arm and looked around, saw's half a dozen men in shirt waists and without coats. This decided him that he need not don his sack, but he soon found that his decision was all wrong. A waiter approached him and told him politely that he would

"How is that?" he asked. "How is that?" he asked. "Do you make exceptions in favor of certain persons? Those fellows over there are eating "ithought conta " without their coats."

"Yes, but it is your suspen-ders," said the waiter in a whisper. "If you will retire and remove your suspenders it will be all right."

After a moment of thought the patron concluded to put on his cost, although it was the hottest night in the year.

rey will still need their votes. when the alarm was rung in there was not another horse in

1970. outhern Education.

Twenty-cight states and one territory were represented at the Summer School of the South, which was held at Knoxville, Tenn., from June 19 to July 31. The 'registration reached 1970, which did not include many who attended only a part of the time.

colored contingent that way, for

Every southern state was well represented, the smallest number from any state being fourteen from Arkansas.

him to ring the dormitory bell by yanking a rope with his teeth, but he seemed to take This is the greatest Summer School ever held in the South, such a delight in rousing the men out of their beds that it was and Dr. G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, Mass., who spent a week at the school, said found necessary to remove the bell rope. They taught him to do a cake walk and to waltz and "It is the biggest one in of it: the world. In numbers and into bow and answer questions terest it has never been surpassed. The character of the

Joe has been placed in a rear work being done is of the best." stall in the engine house, where The management is already he pines for his mate, who has preparing for an even greater also been condemned. While Joe will be kept at the engine house until a new horse is broken school next summer. In order to give the teachers better ac-commodations a canvass has alin and trained to the sound of ready been started for \$15,000 with which to erect a commodi-ous dining hall, and it is confi-dently believed that the buildthe gong, the new horse, which arrived yesterday, will occupy his old stall. Later on Joe will probably be sold at auction. Patrick Maher, captain of En-gine Company 7, who is away on his vacation, was informed of the situation last night by a friend who how a boost to be the ing will be ready for use next summer.

This school is a direct out-come of the Southern Education Board movement.

Unique Way of Escape.

friend who hopes to save Joe to the company for another year. The captain will probably come home and see what can be done Charles Filer, a burglar, serving a term in the New Jersey The man who is worrying most He didn't file his way out, but while in he invented a sewing machine that he claims is away over Joe is. Lieutenant Jack Sullivan, of Truck 1, whose quarters adjoin those of Engine head of those now in use. He got some moneyed men interest-ed in it, and they interested themselves enough in him to get him pardoned, and now he has quit the burglar business and is 7. Sullivan taught Joe to pick out the American flag and the out the American nag and the got some i green flag from a dozen flags thrown on the floor. After placing all of the flags on the floor Sullivan would say: "Which is the most glorious flag on earth?" and the horse would an-ized for the swer the question by picking up at the head of a company organ-ized for the manufacture of the

lar power and energy, must jar and weaken the strongest man. It should be remembered by

driven by histremendous muscu-

those who cry fake that Corbett, who was as strong as Fitzsim-mons and the quickest man who ever went into the ring, made Jeffries look like a novice, and for round after round hit him almost at will. But he never was able to jar that mountain of hard gristle and iron muscle and powerful bone, and was whipped virtually with one blow when it landed at last.

The fact of the business is that Jeffries can take five blows for one from any other man now in the fighting game, and win out. That was the secret of Sullivan's victories in his prime. He met better boxers than himself-men who could outpoint him and land oftener than he did, but when he landed at all the results were terrific. Poor Ryan, after his fight with Sullivan, said when the first straight blow landed on him the idea flashed through his mind that a neighboring telegraph pole had fallen on his head.

Senators Should Not be Campaign Managers.

Charlotte Observer, July 29.

Our Raleigh letter this morning says that it is rumored that Senator F. M. Simmons will not stand for re-election as State chairman, at the meeting of the State executive committee. It is to be hoped that this is true, for while Mr. Simmons has been a most aggressive and successful campaigner, since his election to the highest office within the gift of his State he has been handicapped by his position as chairman. A United States Senator should not be burdened with the active campaigns of his par-ty, and it would have been better for the State if both Messrs. Simmons and Pritchard had declined these honors from their respective parties after they be-came members of the upper branch of Cougress.

pression to assail prevailing prosperity, it is altogether probable that play-going would again be placed in the list of luxuries, for it takes many blows of the nammer of experience to weld the anchor of knowledge, but it must also be admitted that a continuance of this popular form of relaxation would provide clearer and stronger minds with which to carry on the work of rehabilitation.

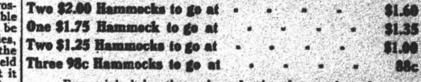
tendance has continued.

Were another period

Twenty-five millions a year is a goodly sam to throw to the managerial birds but the percentage of return in reality justifies the seeming extravagance.

The Observer says that during a storm Thursday evening lightning killed 24 Southdown sheep belonging to Mr. Martin C. Davis, who lives on a farm our miles from Charlotte. When the storm began the herd of sheep, 25 in all, gathered under a tree in the pasture close to Mr. Davis' house. The stroke of lightning killed, almost instantly, all the animals except one.

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