FREELAND TRIBUNE

| origin of a queer phrase Lawyers Have Expressions Not Understond by the Common Herd. | Veritying His words. <br> The strong man sobbed. <br> "Though you spurn me," he faltered, "I am not disheartened. "Tis darkest Just before dawn." |
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| Among the many strange expressions used in the legal fraternity is that of "horse-shedding." It refers to the pre- |  |
| "horse-shedding." It refers to the preliminary examinations of wituesses has been much discussion as to the ori- |  |
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| has been much discussion as to the origin of the term, but Congressman Gros- |  |
| which certainly sounds reasonable: "In days gone by the Ohio courts held sessions at different county seats at cer-tain periods known as court terms. tain periods known as court terms. |  |
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| litigants and witnesses who would flock in from points for miles around the county seat when court was in session, |  |
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| gants and their witnesses could tie and feed their horses while they attended court, and these sheds became known as horse sheds. |  |
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| "Now, owing to the limited space ofthe courtrooms, the lawyers who althe courtrooms, the lawyers who alble to hold a private conversation with |  |
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| ble to hold a private conversation with their clients and witnesses inside the walls, und so they used to take them |  |
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| walls, und so they used to take them under the horse sheds and there talk matters over with them. Among the at-torneys who attended court at Chester |  |
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| orneys who atten the county sent of Meigs county, on one occaslon were Tom Ewing and Samuel |  |
| and Samuel <br> F. Vinton. The court was ready to go on with the case in which the two poted attorneys |  |
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| posing counsel, when it was discovered that Vinton was not present. The court looked carefully around and then |  |
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| court looked carefully around and then asked: 'Where is Mr. Vinton?' 'I don't know, your honor,' said Ewing, rising |  |
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| know, your honor,' said Ewing, rising to his fect, 'he is not here, but he is |  |
| probably outside horse-shedding his eral laugb, and thereafter the word horse-shedding a wituess passed inte |  |
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| popular parlance."-Washington Post <br> A HOG ORCHESTRA. |  |
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| During the reign of Louis XI. of France there was attached to his court one Abbot De Baigne, a man of considrable wit. The abbot was somewhat |  |
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| musically inclined, and delighted the court with inventions of ofld musta instruments. One day the king, after |  |
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| (timumes one day the king, atiter |  |
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| slring to baffle this musical genius, commanded him to produce harmonicus sounds from the cries of hogs. |  |
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| rus sounds from the cries of hogs. This scemed an impossibillty to the ling, and he prepared himself to enjoy |  |
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| king, and he prepared himself to enjoy the discomfiture of the abbot. Much to his surprise, however, the abbot |  |
| to his surprise, however, the abbot required was a sum of money, upon the recelpt of which be declared he would invent the most surprising thing ever |  |
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| invent the most surprising thing ever <br> heard in the way of musical atrocity. <br> He scoured the country and secured a |  |
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| He scoured the country and secured a large number of hogs, trying their oices as to pitch and quality, and |  |
| finally, after having fully satisfied himself, he arranged the animals in a sort |  |
| of pavilion richly decorated. The day of the trial arrived, and the king and h is court entered the pavilion prepared |  |
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| for something, but greatly in doubt as to the success of the abbot with the hogs. However, there were the hogs, |  |
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| sure enough, and, much to the surprise and delight of the king, they began to ery harmoniously |  |
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| ery harmoniously and in good tume, rendering an air that was fairly recog nized. The abbot had arranged a series |  |
| of stops that were connected with the hogs, and upon pulling one of them out caused a spike to prick the hog it |  |
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| connected with, making him squeal his note. The rest was casy, for by pulling out the different stops he produced the tune.--Philadelphia Press. |  |
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| tune.- Philadelphia Press. <br> A Great Master Thief. |  |
| So long as 11 life was one long comedy. His wit and address were inexhaustible, and fortune |  |
| never found him at a loss. He would avert suspicion with the tune of a psalm, |  |
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| parson, who had drunk a cup too much at a wedding, into a rarely farcical situ- | dish along with her.-Chicago Tribune. |
| ation. Hind, having tobled two gentlemen's servants of a round sum, went |  |
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|  | (am" |
| plundered." Ref fore the prason eould |  |
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| and lade him fire th 0 the frrst comer, | Indianapolis Journal. |
| is hile be rode off to raise the connty, Meanwhile the rifled travelers came up with the parson, whostrightway, mis- | Power of Money. <br> A.--Before Miss Thinleigh's father made his fortune she used to be long |
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|  | made his fortune she used to be long and lanky. <br> B.- Well, has she changed? |
| the pistol in the face of the nearest. Thus the parson of the parish was dragged be- | A.On, yest Now she is divinely |
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| fore a magistrate, while Hind, before his dupe could furnish an explanation, had placed many a mile between himself | Why she objected. <br> She-What do you mean, sir, by kissing me? What do you mean? <br> $\mathrm{He}-\mathrm{Er}-$ nothing. <br> She-Then don't do it again. I don't want any man kissing me unless he he menns business.-Indianapolls Journal. weans business.-Indianapolls Journal. |
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| wife. He was convicted ae the first trial, | The Glad Man. <br> His heart beat joyous pit-a-pat <br> It filled his life with cheer <br> To find he had a good straw hat <br> Left over from last year <br> -Chlcago Record. |
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| l.ut the case was carried to the court of appeals, which reversed the findings |  |
| of the lower court. Gov, Kobinson then ordered a special rehearing to be held at Syracuse. Judge Daniels preslded. |  |
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| When an examination of the jurors beEan, a enrious circumstance occurred. | She-Then you don't expect me to make my own bread when we are mar-ried?-Yonkers Statesman. |
| One of the jurors declared that he had already prejudged the case. He was asked if he had read the printed ac- |  |
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| Neither, he said, had be talked with any-one about it. He *vas ancordingly ex. chsed. Judge Danicls, however, was not before the man left the courtroom to ascertain how he could reach a conclusion in a case when he had never read up on it or discussed it. "Thy." he repheds of themselves examining thefools furors that I knew the prisoner must be | $\overline{\text { Would Expect IHim. }}$ <br> Watts-So you don't look on young Sharpe as a coming man, do you? Potts-I would if I was in charge of the penitentiary.-Indianapolis Journal. <br> Art Comes High. <br> Hazel-Marion said she'd give a good deal to look like me. <br> Hattie--I didn't know paint was as expensive as all that.-Yonkers States- |
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## For county commasioner- FRANK Depierion <br> 




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LIVE QUESTIONS!

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Horse Didn't Fit the shoes, } \\
& \text { A horse was scon up from the farm } \\
& \text { he villare smithy to be shod. Havin! }
\end{aligned}
$$



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"Impartial Franchise,

## W. Caldwell.

Lesson from

Thursday,
June 25.

