

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday Daily. R. C. Wallace, of Rufus, is visiting in the Dalles. H. T. Murchie, of Portland, is visiting friends in this city. Jesse Imbler, of Hood River, came up on last night's train. H. M. Ogden, formerly of The Dalles, went east on last night's train. E. Jacobson returned last night from a business trip to Portland. T. H. Stanton, of Hood River, is registered at the Umattila house. Messrs. B. and T. Cronin, of Rutledge, are in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaunt, of Centerville, are guests at the Umattila House. Mrs. Belle Keys, of Mayville, arrived in the city last evening to visit Dalles friends. Deputy United States marshal A. A. Roberts, of Heppner, is at the Umattila House. Glen Holman an old Dalles boy, who at present resides in Portland, is visiting in the city. Charles M. Cartwright arrived in the city last evening from Portland, and left this morning for Hay Creek. Mrs. H. W. Gamble, of Antelope, arrived in the city yesterday evening and is registered at the Umattila House. I. H. Brayman arrived in the city last evening and left for Hay Creek this morning in company with Mr. Cartwright. Will Cadden, of the Seufert & Cadden Telephone Co., and his line men, George Wentworth, left this afternoon to look over the line between this place and Kingsley. After the verdict in the Forester case was reached the jury was excused until 9 o'clock tomorrow, today being a holiday and no cases were ready for trial. The ladies of the Congregational church have decided to give an Irish concert on the evening of St. Patrick's day. An elaborate program will be presented at that time; don't fail to remember the date. Fred Young, the prosperous young Bakeridge sheep man, arrived in the city this afternoon. Although we did not have an opportunity to interview him, his cheerful expression spoke too plainly that his stock were in good shape. This week will be an important one to stockmen and farmers' circles in Union county. Besides the farmers' institute, there will be held in La Grande, at the same time and in conjunction therewith, the Northwest Dairy and Hog convention, on the 23d, 24th and 25th. Jacob Belbe, living a few miles out from Mayville, in Gilliam county, recently bought 200 head of yearling ewes from C. W. White, at \$25 per head, the sheep to be delivered after shearing time. Mr. Belbe also bought 183 head on the 17th of January, so that the two bunches, with what he already has on hand, will make his very nice little band of sheep. J. T. Caldwell while carrying the mail from Antelope to Mitchell and crossing Muddy creek near C. C. O'Neil's, was swept down the stream for quite a distance, and only escaped with his life by holding fast to a rope which he had taken the precaution to fasten to the saddle. The horse, being a large strong animal, finally reached shore, bringing together with him Professor Bartholomew's horse show, which justly merits the name of the greatest of its kind on earth, arrived in the city last night, and preparations are being made today at the Baldwin for a three days engagement, commencing tomorrow. There will be matinees Friday and Saturday afternoon for ladies and children, and that every one will take advantage of the popular prices to witness one of the greatest shows of the kind ever seen cannot be doubted. The banks and Post Office remained closed this morning in honor of the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of the birth of George Washington. At 2 o'clock this afternoon W. A. Johnson, A. M. Williams & Co. and Mays & Crowe closed their doors in order to give their clerks an opportunity to celebrate the occasion. None of the other houses made any demonstration whatever in honor of the occasion and remained open during the regular hours. An unusually hard wind blew on the Columbia yesterday, causing the Dalles City world of trouble in making the trip between Portland and this place. At several points it was impossible to make landings with out endangering the boat. The scow on which the pile driver is built was sunk by the high wind which caused the boat to rock so much that it dipped water and went under alongside of the wharf-boat. The water at this place

is shallow so that it can be raised with comparatively little expense and trouble. Today a gang of men are engaged in bringing it to the surface. Fish Commissioner Hollis D. McGuire came up on yesterday evening train to attend to matters connected with the fishing industry in this section. Mr. McGuire informs us that he has information concerning illegal fishing on the upper river, but says a deputy has not been appointed in this section, and other matters so take his time that it is almost impossible for him to bring the offenders to justice. He wishes to warn them and if they persist in violating the law they will be punished to the full extent. From Thursday Daily. Frank Hamilton, of Prineville, is in the city. Mrs. G. E. Sanders left on the Dalles City for Portland this morning. Mrs. Surrad was among the passengers for Portland this morning. Patrick Fagan formerly of The Dalles, who is present lives at Burnt Ranch, is in the city. Charles Brooks, of Antelope, arrived in the city last evening, and is registered at the Umattila House. P. H. Cannon, of Grade, Crook county, left on the morning train for a visit to Portland friends. E. C. Murphy, of Antelope, arrived on yesterday afternoon train, from a few days visit to Portland. F. H. Roe took passage on the Dalles City this morning for Portland, where he goes on a business trip. Elmer Ward, son of Tom Ward, of this city, who has been in Portland for the past three months, returned home last evening. George and Edward McGee, of Antelope, arrived in the city last evening from Portland, where Edward has been attending school for some time. Mr. Tom Brogan, of Antelope accompanied by his daughter Miss Lizzie and niece Miss Katie Brogan, left this morning for Portland for a few days visit in that city. At about 11 o'clock last night the workmen succeeded in getting the sunken barge on which the pile driver is built above water, after considerable trouble. The boat has been towed to a point above the wharf where it will be safe in the future from the dangers of the wind and waves. A large amount of wood is being brought up from points down the river and piled on the beach so that the latter place has the appearance of a large wood yard. If the river makes a raise in the near future it will be a difficult matter to get the wood to a place of safety before it begins to float in the direction from whence it came. F. W. Wilson, a lumberman from The Dalles, is registered at the Belvedere. The above taken from last evening's Telegram is a revelation. While we know that the young attorney did some sheep herding while on his vacation last summer, we were not aware of his being a logger, and will require an explanation on his return home. Along with the man from Antelope another individual from this section occupied the city cattle barn early this morning. It appears he was not out for a time, and seemed to be having a fit. It is interesting to note in such cases. Nightwatchman Philman was called to prevent him from breaking windows and otherwise defacing property and he is at present in jail awaiting the pleasure of Recorder Gates. Jacob C. Bins one of our Dalles boys who left for Manila with company L last spring has returned home having been discharged on account of injuries received by an accident, on board of the transport last June. He is at present forced to use crutches in order to move around. At the time of the accident his injury was considered minor, but the warm climate irritated the same and it was necessary for him to return. As yet no appointment has been made a successor to Archbishop Gross in the Archdiocese of Oregon, and those interested in church circles are wondering who will be called to fill the vacancy. An eastern paper recently published a rumor that Bishop Christie, of Vancouver Island would receive the appointment, but as yet nothing definite can be said in the matter. As Bishop Christie has not received any word of his appointment, it is thought the rumor is groundless. It appeared for a short time this morning that we were about to have another touch of winter weather. A considerable amount of snow fell and the temperature was considerably colder than for the past few days. The warm ground caused every vestige of snow to disappear, however, and towards noon the clouds cleared, the sun came out bright and warm, and we enjoyed one of those balmy Eastern Oregon afternoons in spite of the threatening aspect of the weather in the morning. One of the men who was in the city last night for the purpose of being sworn in, as a witness in the Forester case

got drunk for a second time last night and created quite a disturbance, being under the impression, we presume, that he was in his native town of Antelope. He was arrested by Nightwatchman Philman and passed the night in the city jail. This morning he was brought before the city recorder and as it was his second appearance before that dignitary since his arrival in The Dalles he was fined ten dollars and discharged. If he forgets himself again in the manner he did last evening he will be likely to have his fine doubled and will probably have an opportunity to spend a few days in the employ of the city. Industrial agent Judson of the O. R. & N. spent a few hours in the city last evening arriving on the 5:30 train and going east at 11:45. He informs us that the program at the Dalles will be at first to have a lady from Minneapolis to lecture on cooking. He has abandoned this idea however, as he has secured the services of Miss Susie Tracy, of Portland, the well known authority on this art. She will give many practical hints in this matter which cannot be overlooked by any housewife. A cook stand will be set up on the stage of the opera house so that she will not only be able to tell how it should be done, but also convince all by her production that what she says is true. Another valuable addition to the program which we published a few days ago is a lecture on "Hygiene of the Home" by Mrs. Dr. Snell, of the state university. From Friday Daily. C. Van Der Vort, of Prineville, is in the city today. Mrs. Gilsan left for her home at Antelope today. Edward and George McGee left for Antelope today. S. G. Childers is in the city from Columbus, Washington. H. L. Palmer, of Mitchell, is registered at the Umattila house. W. Kemp left for his home at Antelope today, by private conveyance. C. P. Richardson and S. S. Iseberg, of Hood River, are in the city. Deputy United States Marshal Roberts left on the delayed train last night for Portland. Marriage license was issued yesterday to Mr. A. J. Hodson and Mrs. Inez Broadbent. Dr. Wiley, of Antelope, who was in the city as a witness on the Forester trial, left for his home today. Zachery Taylor and wife of Antelope, who have been in the city for a short time left for their home today. H. J. Ruper, representing the Elfers Piano house, Portland, is in the city high-grade dealer, handling the world's renowned Chickering, Kimball Weber and other fine pianos, is at the Umattila house. Prof. Maurice L. Akers, of Heppner, son of the A. L. P. S. quartet, arrived on the morning train, and will remain here until after the concert to be given by the Lutheran ladies on the evening of March 1st. The case of Wm. Floyd et al. vs. Wasco county was submitted to the grand jury this afternoon, which case will wind up the jury trials for this term of court. After a decision is reached in the matter the jury will be discharged. The ladies of the Episcopal Guild are arranging for their regular Easter sale, and are making numerous preparations for that occasion. Anyone desiring any article for use or ornament is requested to leave orders with any member of the society. Two traveling musicians, a little boy and girl aged about ten and twelve respectively, arrived in the city last evening and are playing their guitar and mandolin on the streets today. For such young children they play remarkably well, drawing a crowd and receiving liberal contributions when they pass the hat. Reports from the vicinity of Pendleton are to the effect that the extreme cold weather did considerable damage to the fall grain. Farmers in that section are more unfortunate in this regard than in Wasco, Sherman and Crook counties as no discouraging reports in this regard have been heard in this part of Eastern Oregon. Superintendent Gilbert is in receipt of a letter from the state superintendent with reference to numerous questions that have been forwarded to his office concerning recent legislation in which he states that "qualifications for voters at school meetings remains as prescribed at the special session; there is no emergency clause in the Day school bill; there is an emergency clause in the Reed bill, which allows school districts to retain all amounts on hand up to \$50 at the date of the annual school meeting, and there is no change in the date of the annual school meeting." The Davidson Fruit company of Hood River are building a cannery building 30 x 100 feet with a basement under half of the building. The first floor will be occupied as a work room and offices, and the upper story will be made into a steam fruit drier as soon as it is learned that there is no emergency clause in the Fruit Canners' bill. An addition will be made to the present building before the canning season appears, for a process room. It is hoped that a sufficient variety of fruit will be planted to keep this establishment running the full season. It would be well if someone in the vicinity of The Dalles would profit by the example of the Hood River company and put in a like plant to handle the large amount of fruit which goes to waste here every season. Yesterday evening Neil Paulsen who works in Maier & Benton Hardware store with an accident which might have resulted far more serious than it proves to be from present indications. He was falling an inch and a quarter pipe with motion lead for the purpose of making a weight to be used on the Regulator when for some reason the boiler fluid exploded and the hot metal ran up towards the ceiling and literally covered him. A large amount of the same striking him in the face especially on the forehead painfully burning him. The lead burned into his clothing, and he was literally studded with leaden particles. Dr. Hollister attended to his serious injury and he is getting along as well as could be expected although his injuries are painful and may prevent him from resuming work for a considerable time. It is thought that the pipe being very cold caused the hot metal to explode as it is not likely that any water could have come in contact with the same.

FRANK FORESTER ACQUITTED. A Verdict of Not Guilty Brought In Last Tuesday Night. The pleading in what was considered one of the most important criminal cases that has ever come before the circuit court in this section was opened by prosecuting Attorney Jayne at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon and for almost two hours he discussed the case from the side of the prosecution, in as able and eloquent a manner as any lawyer has been heard to plead. He left no stone unturned in his speech to lay the points before the jury. At 4:30 H. S. Wilson began addressing the jury, and presented numerous forcible arguments in behalf of the defendant. The attention of the jury was held by his speech for an hour and a half, and he made his points clearly. Both attorneys, Mays and Bennett, pleaded as earnestly as they could, and the large audience listened breathlessly to their convincing arguments. Seidman in the history of this district does a case of such an interesting nature as before the court or one that arouses so much feeling and it is equally seldom that four attorneys, deliver such convincing, forcible and logical pleas as were made Tuesday. At about 11:40 Judge Bennett finished and fifteen minutes later the jury were charged and sent to their room. In less than one hour they announced an agreement, and returned to the court room and the clerk read the verdict, Frank Forester, the slayer of Phillip Brogan, was officially declared a free man. During the afternoon and evening, during the time that the jury was in the courtroom, Forester had a distressed expression on his face and appeared as if a lump was continually rising in his throat. His wife was seated alongside and slightly to the rear of her husband, and broke into tears at various times. It was said that she touched her. The defendant held his little boy on his knee the greater part of the afternoon and evening, as he did the greater part of the time during the trial. While he bore up fairly well, it was plain that he feared the result, and when he was brought to hear the verdict last night an expression of almost fear was on his face and he trembled violently even when the county clerk read the verdict not guilty. For a moment he sat like a statue seemingly unable to believe his ears for what he heard. WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION. Pacific Northwest sheepmen to meet in Pendleton, on March 7, 8, and 9. The Pacific Northwest Wool Growers Association will meet in annual convention in Pendleton, Oregon, on March 7, 8 and 9. At this meeting, there will be gathered representative sheep breeders from all parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana; experts from experimental stations; prominent railroad representatives; as well as several exhibits of blooded sheep brought from the East. An attractive program has been arranged, in which H. Excellence, Governor T. T. Geer, of Oregon, will appear, and deliver an address. Breeders of fine sheep are invited to communicate with Mr. C. B. Wade, chairman of the arrangements committee, with reference to any exhibits they may desire to take to Pendleton at that time. Railroads will give a low fare, probably one fare for the round trip. Pendleton business men will extend to the visiting sheepmen such courtesies as will bear out their reputation for hospitality, and features of entertainment will be provided in addition to the program heretofore announced. THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Monday night Friendship Lodge No. 9, K. of P., observed the 35th anniversary of the order with appropriate ceremonies. In the absence of Chascolter, Constantine, Prof. Geary acted as chairman, and the exercises were presided over with a beautiful solo by Mrs. B. S. Huntington, which was followed by violin and piano music by Claude and Maud Gilbert. Ron. B. S. Huntington was then introduced, and delivered a well recorded address on "Fifty Years in Slough," terms referring to the splendid work of the order, and the good it has done in creating fraternity among men. At the close of Mr. Huntington's address the floor was cleared and dancing was declared the order. At about 11 o'clock lunch was served in the banquet hall, and after lunch dancing was again resumed and continued until 12:30. Only Knights and their families attended the anniversary, and about 100 persons were present. Not seriously damaged. Considerable uneasiness has been felt concerning the condition of fruit trees throughout the county, it having been generally thought that the recent cold weather had done much damage. This, however, does not prove to be the case. Mr. Schanack, member of the state board of horticulture, has made a pretty thorough investigation of samples of trees sent him from all the principal fruit sections in the county and by personal inspection of the orchards, he finds that the trees have scarcely been injured at all, though the peach crop has been materially damaged. He thinks at least 75 per cent of the peach buds are killed, the most serious damage being to early Crawford's and Salinas, the buds which are about to burst. Other classes of fruit he believes to be comparatively unharmed, and he looks forward to the usual crop this season. A Mistake. J. A. Kramer, in the Oregonian of the 22d, states that an expert by the name of Mansfield was employed by the legislature during the regular session to expert the state printer's accounts and draw a large salary for the work, while he was at the same time employed in the state printing office. In this Mr. Kramer is mistaken. Hon. John Mitchell, of this city, who is chairman of the senate printing committee, states that he did not appoint an expert on state printing during the regular session, although Mansfield was expert during the special session. It is but justice to Mr. Mitchell that the misstatement of Mr. Kramer be corrected. The Regulator went down the river this afternoon to meet the Dalles City and also to test her running qualities. A number of parties accepted the invitation of the company to make a trip on the Regulator this afternoon and had an enjoyable ride on the river.

Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blakely and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelsey; Misses Michelbach, Clara Davis, Elizabeth Schoelling, Josie Jenkins, Susie Stout, Rose Mitchell, Laura Thompson, Mabel Mack, Clara Sampson, Annette Mitchell, Jennie Young, Virginia Marshall, Nona Rich, Myrtle Mitchell, Nili Mitchell, Lena Liebe, Bertha Burchardt, Carrie St. John, Male Cushing, Miss Remington, Mrs. Otis Patterson and Mrs. Dr. Geisenbitter. Messrs. Carey Ballard, W. Fredren, E. L. Wood, Max Vogt, Vogt R. J. Gorman, Sam Nixing, Archie McCully, Grant Mays, Arthur Clarke, C. Borge, W. Frank, Victor Marden, John Hampshire, Ferdinand Deitel, Harry Liebe, Fred Weigle, H. D. Parkins, H. Heppner, H. Campbell, Max Ludeman and R. Mays. High Jinks Party. A number of young ladies, friends of Miss Pearl Jones met at her parents' home in this city last evening and enjoyed a merry High Jinks party. Although none of the sterner sex were present their absence was scarcely noticed since in manner, costume and action they were well represented by twelve of the twenty four present, and indeed they were a most swell chap-lin. Singing, games and dancing, especially the cake walk, was indulged in and refreshments served. A flashlight was taken of those present after which they bid their young hostess goodnight. A leaving party felt blue for the hostess, but that being the case it is seldom such enjoyable times are had, and wishing that they would come oftener. Those present appeared under the following names: Misses, Buttercup, Carolina, Gladys Wallis, Violetto Deyo, Minnie, Red Rita, Florence, and the one known as "Little Dorothy"; Mary Irene known as "Tousie"; Porgie-me-not, The Princess, The Dazzler, Messrs. Bernard Lee, Frederick Ward, Willie Billie, Chappy from the East Side, Chally Wallis, Dan Allen, Artie Lewis and Rena Bell, Tony Young, James Little Willie, Jamie Harwood, Jamie Mumps. Death of John F. Mohr. John F. Mohr died at his home in the Hood River valley Friday morning, aged 22 years and 6 months. Last October he was taken sick with an attack of bronchitis and had been falling since that time until death ended his sufferings this morning. The death occurred at his home in Wisconsin dam came to Hood river seventeen years ago, where he has made his home ever since. He was an honest upright young man and has the respect of the entire community and the news of his death strikes grief to the hearts of his many friends. He leaves a mother, five sisters, and four brothers to mourn his loss. He being the oldest of the family, his death will be a serious blow to his relations. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church in this city, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The casket will be in the city at 10 o'clock and the hour has been definitely settled. A Wonderful Exhibition. The exhibition given by Prof. Bartholomew's trained horses at the Baldwin last evening was simply wonderful. He has constructed a track over his animals is perfect, and apparently he can make them do anything he chooses. They seem to have almost human intelligence and to be possessed of reasoning powers. The "measurments" horse is perhaps the most wonderful of them all, for it performs the work of a horse and a man. He is a word, simply obeying the instructions given by motion. Jack and Gill, in their toboggan trick, are also very attractive. To see two horses apparently entering into the fun of sliding down a snowy bank with their sleds is something marvellous. Everybody should attend the show. Thirty-fifth Anniversary. Monday night Friendship Lodge No. 9, K. of P., observed the 35th anniversary of the order with appropriate ceremonies. In the absence of Chascolter, Constantine, Prof. Geary acted as chairman, and the exercises were presided over with a beautiful solo by Mrs. B. S. Huntington, which was followed by violin and piano music by Claude and Maud Gilbert. Ron. B. S. Huntington was then introduced, and delivered a well recorded address on "Fifty Years in Slough," terms referring to the splendid work of the order, and the good it has done in creating fraternity among men. At the close of Mr. Huntington's address the floor was cleared and dancing was declared the order. At about 11 o'clock lunch was served in the banquet hall, and after lunch dancing was again resumed and continued until 12:30. Only Knights and their families attended the anniversary, and about 100 persons were present. Not seriously damaged. Considerable uneasiness has been felt concerning the condition of fruit trees throughout the county, it having been generally thought that the recent cold weather had done much damage. 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CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. The Case of W. Floyd Against Wasco County on Trial. Circuit court reconvened this morning at 9 o'clock after a day's rest to wait for the attorneys to get their cases ready for trial. The first case was that of William Floyd, et al against Wasco county which is an appeal from the county court in a condemnation proceeding for a county road, the right of way of which runs through Mr. Floyd's land. The county court allowed Mr. Floyd \$120.00 damages which was the amount set by the appraisers and the appellant was dissatisfied with the amount and appealed the case to the circuit court. Huntington and Wilson appeared for the appellant while A. A. Jayne and Dufur and Menefee appeared for the respondent. The following named jurors were picked this morning to try the case: Frank Fleming, T. C. Benson, Fred Fisher, E. E. Lyons, Alex Frazier, John Wagonblast, Lane M. Smith, I. H. Johnston, J. P. Markham, O. B. Conley and Frank Peabody. The attorneys chose the jurors during the forenoon and at 1:30 the case was begun. Three Criminal Charges. Thursday three criminal complaints were entered in the recorder's court against Hon. Otis Patterson, receiver of the U. S. Land office— one charging him with issuing a battery, one with carrying a concealed weapon and one with assault with a dangerous weapon. The cases will be heard in Recorder Gates' court next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. The origin of the cases is a trouble between Receiver Patterson and Postmaster Crossen that occurred in G. J. Smith's saloon on Wednesday evening. It appears that Patterson and Crossen had had some words in the postoffice during the day, Mr. Crossen having ordered Mr. Patterson out of the office, and they changed their minds in the evening. When hot words passed between them and Patterson assaulted Crossen. Horses for Sale. Fifteen head of young horses, broke to work, will be sold for cash or on time with approved security. Can be seen at Salomon's & Co.'s stock yard, The Dalles Oregon. STRAITS BREDS. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Some of the western farmers were noted sawdust as a fertilizer. A pound of cork is sufficient to support a man of ordinary size in the water. An applicant for a license to act as a driver in London is compelled to undergo a civil service examination. He is taken to a yard where there are several posts driven in the ground, and through and around these he must cleverly drive and then he is given a certificate. A bash supper was provided at a church entertainment in Binghamton, N. Y., to raise money to buy furniture. Over 400 people partook of the hash, and about one-third of the number had to receive medical attendance. Hereafter they will avoid church hash. Rats annoyed the family of Johann Welreck, at Indian Valley, Idaho. He had poison traps set near their home and in a few days his wife and three children became dangerously ill. The rats, after eating the poison, had gone to the family well for water, and died in it. Some one informed Robert J. F. Copeland, of this city, that holding a small quantity of carbolic acid in the mouth was a remedy for the toothache. He tried it, and the acid so pained him that, while gasping for breath, he swallowed it. In less than an hour he was dead. Mice are fond of music. This fact suggested to an ingenious mechanic the utility of a mouse trap with a music box attached. He has constructed one which plays for an hour. The mice, to get close to the strains of harmony, wander into the trap, and are easily caught. London has a woman's rights orator who recently delivered, in a public speech, that women's attention to public business made them neglect home duties. She then requested any man in the audience who had suffered from this cause, to stand up. One meek individual arose: it was her husband. An eloping couple arrived at a hotel in London last evening. The man and wife of the fugitives came in pursuit of the elopers, from Kentucky, met in El Reno, became interested in each other, and the eloper, leaving their former spouses undisturbed. There are only eight surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 on the pension rolls, and three of them have passed the century mark. These are Horca Brown, of Grant's Pass, Ore., aged 105 years; Elijah Glenn, of Newark, N. J., and John H. Smith, of Danbury, N. H., each of whom is 101 years old. Four monkeys in Haraki, Japan, grown desperate by hunger, attacked a traveler on the highway, and would have injured him severely, if he had not promptly used his revolver. He shot three of them, and the fourth hurriedly climbed a tree, and stood chattering with terror among the branches. PROUD OF HIS RECORD. He Fought Down the Symptoms of "I suppose there is a great deal of unrecognized genius in the world," remarked the literary young woman. "There is," replied her father, as he looked up from the trade paper; "lots and lots of it. People are a great deal more sensible these days than they used to be." "You mean they are more sensible because they have so much unrecognized genius?" she queried in surprise. "Yes, indeed," replied her father, as he glanced and balancing them on his forehead, he went on: "I remember when I was a boy I had a great talent for music. I could remember almost any tune ever heard, and play it on a mouth-harp. And draw pictures? Many is the picture I have drawn. So hard it is to curb genius that lots of them have killed themselves by drawing pictures on my slate instead of doing my arithmetic." "How unfortunate that you couldn't have cultivated that talent!" "No, it isn't of it a bit of it. I was peculiarly fortunate. The trouble with too many geniuses is that they don't have common sense. Now, I was different. I profited by any opportunities. You can't get a common-school education without finding out what is likely to happen to a man as he grows up. I was a genius, but I was a genius. Go right along through the list of them. They are always selling pictures or poems or musical compositions, or anything else that they don't have common sense. Now, I was different. I profited by any opportunities. You can't get a common-school education without finding out what is likely to happen to a man as he grows up. I was a genius, but I was a genius. Go right along through the list of them. They are always selling pictures or poems or musical compositions, or anything else that they don't have common sense. Now, I was different. I profited by any opportunities. You can't get a common-school education without finding out what is likely to happen to a man as he grows up. I was a genius, but I was a genius. Go right along through the list of them. 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