

MISCELLANEOUS THE WIZARD OF WALL STREET AND THE UNION PACIFIC.

A Well-Founded Rumor That the Road is Now Controlled by the Vanderbilts.

A Meeting of the Cabinet to be Held on Monday to Consider the Situation of Affairs in the Cherokee Strip.

The Cherokee Reported to Have Made a Bargain with the Government—The New Lands Acquired From the Indians to be Opened to Settlement by the Middle of September—Notes.

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INCIDENTS IN THE STRIP. Without the marshals no one could travel in safety. With them and property as secure as in the older countries. Not one sheriff nor a single railroad officer is giving them any attention, justice is being done, and this belongs to the marshals and his assistants.

Much of the burning of the outlet is due to the cattlemen. There is a continuous line of smoke from Arkansas City to Ord. They burn the grass to give pasture to the cattle, and to also answer as a fire break to the reserve grass. Again, they claim that it helps them in the campaign against the footrot.

The following charters have been filed with the secretary of the territory: The Kimball Grocery and Provision company, a large enterprise at Guthrie; Royal E. Kimball, manager. Incorporators: Roy W. Kimball, J. A. Mitchell, F. Ingraham. Capital stock, \$4,000.

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Billy begged that the invitations should embrace two or three "Tom Catts" boys, his friends, whose sidewalk acquaintance had a peculiar fascination; also a little Topsy, the child of an occasional colored understudy in the laundry.

At the appointed hour the guests arrived with their conventional gifts. The unconventional sidewalk boys, manifestly ill at ease in a neat up drawing room, stood awkwardly about in corners and watched the proceedings with stolid countenances. Not so Topsy, the gradual expansion of whose eyes showed her interest in what was going on.

When the little company was marshaled for supper Topsy was missing, but soon appeared, bursting into the room with the announcement: "Say, Miss-Johnson, my mother says she'll buy Billy a present when Miss Weston pays her for the washing."

The Corean wears his hair braided down his back, it being considered unhygienic to cut it or even wear it loosely around the neck and shoulders. After he is married, and not before, the law permits him to wear it curled up on top of his head.

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