

A dramatic landscape painting of a mountain valley. In the foreground, a herd of deer stands near a small stream. A waterfall cascades down a rocky cliff on the left. The middle ground shows a valley with a river and more mountains. The background features high, rugged mountains under a cloudy sky with a bright light source, possibly the sun, breaking through the clouds.

Warm Up: Use the quote to answer the questions.

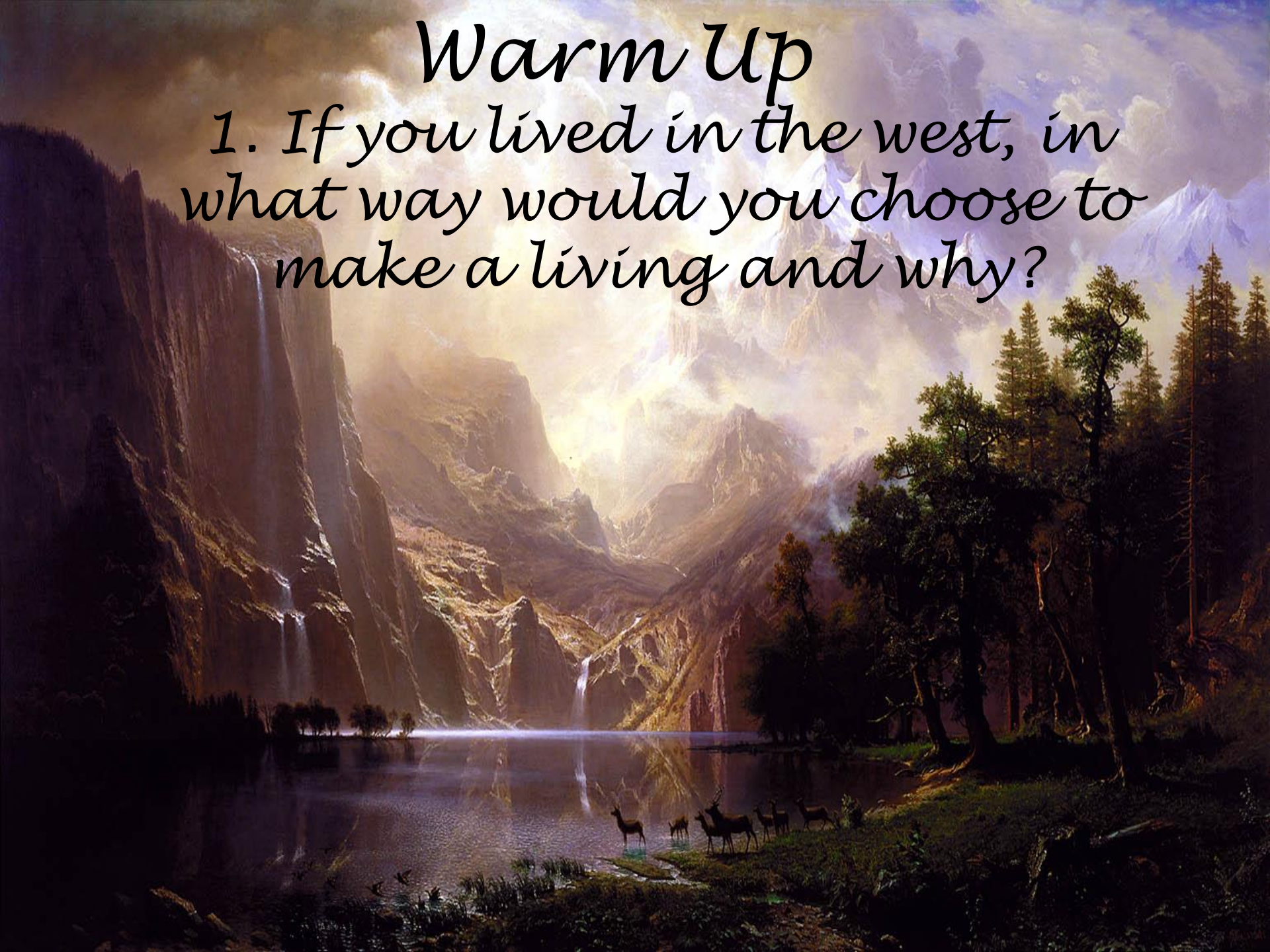
Write them down & answer in your warm up section

“Nobody can describe a blizzard. There is one kind in which the snow sticks all over everything, and another that is colder, in which the snow drives with terrible force, the sun shining above it. This is the Dakota boomer’s exhilarating weather!” - from *A Bonanza Farm Diary*, 1884

1. What hardship is described in this quote?
2. What other hardships do you think settlers in the Great Plains faced in the 1800s?

Warm Up

1. If you lived in the west, in what way would you choose to make a living and why?



Warm Up

1. Name at least three states where precious metals were found.
2. Name at least three precious metals that were mined out of these states.

Warm Up

1. *If you were a Native American in the west, how would you feel about the government taking your land?*
2. *Give me one example of how the U.S. government destroyed the native culture.*

The West Picture Project

- 1. Go ahead and work on your project.*
- 2. Please make sure you take care of the books!!!!!!*
- 3. Remember; you're being graded on completion and organization. So, make it look good!*
- 4. If you would like to color your pictures, feel free to do so.*

Warm Up

1. *What impact do you think the railroads had on the West and how did it help to “close” the frontier?*
2. *List three example of why railroads were so important.*

Warm Up

1. What were three dangers of being a cowboy in the west?

Warm Up

1. Why was farming in the west so difficult?
2. What sort of agriculture was grown in the west and what technologies were used?

Warm Up: Wednesday, September 6, 2017

1. Grab the guided notes and 5 different colors from the blue drawer.
2. Have a piece of paper ready to start an new unit title page and wait for my instructions.

Unit 1: Westward Expansion

Essential Question:

What opportunities and conflicts emerged as Americans moved westward?

Words:

Assimilation

Dawes Act

Exoduster

Steel Plow

Homestead Act

Battle of Little Bighorn

Battle of Wounded Knee

Soddies

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Boomtowns

Americanization

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Barbed Wire

Open Range

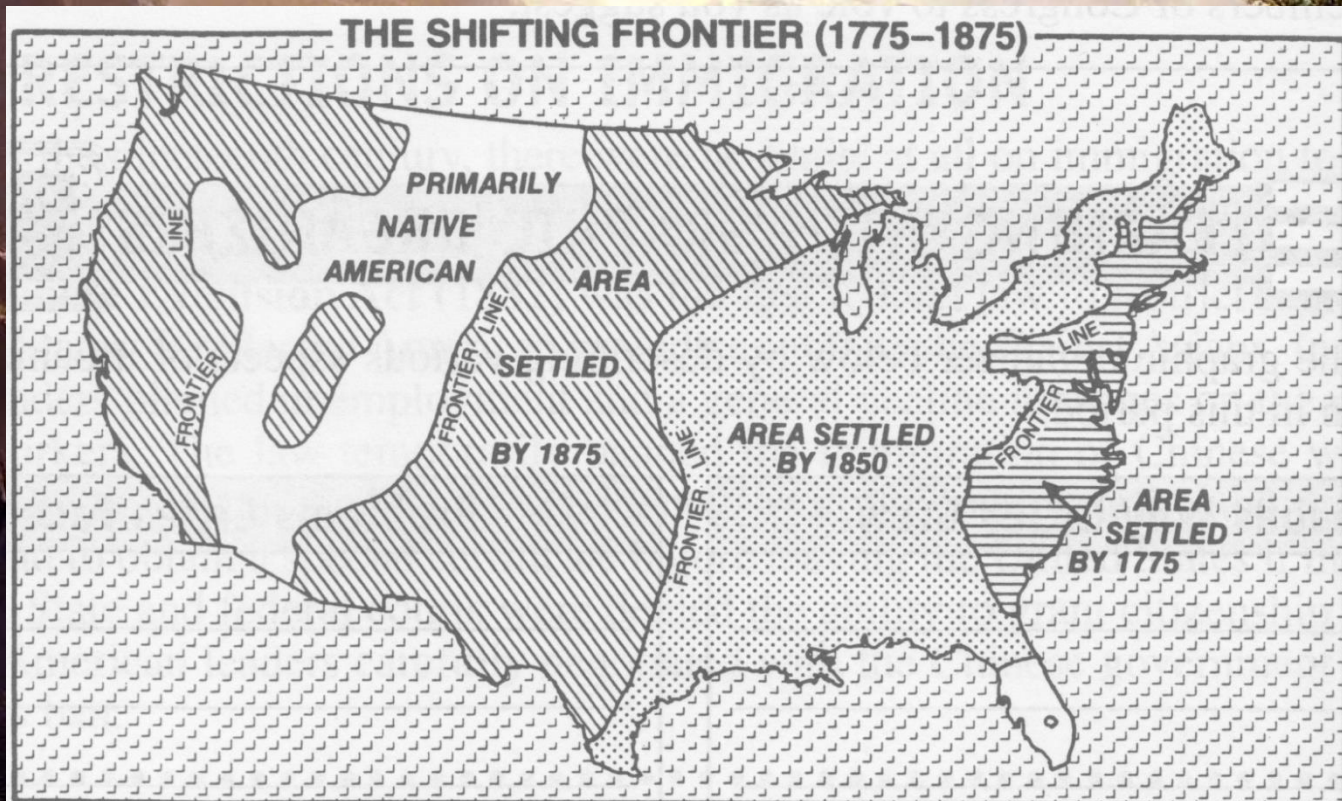
innovations

Westward Expansion: *America in the 19th Century*

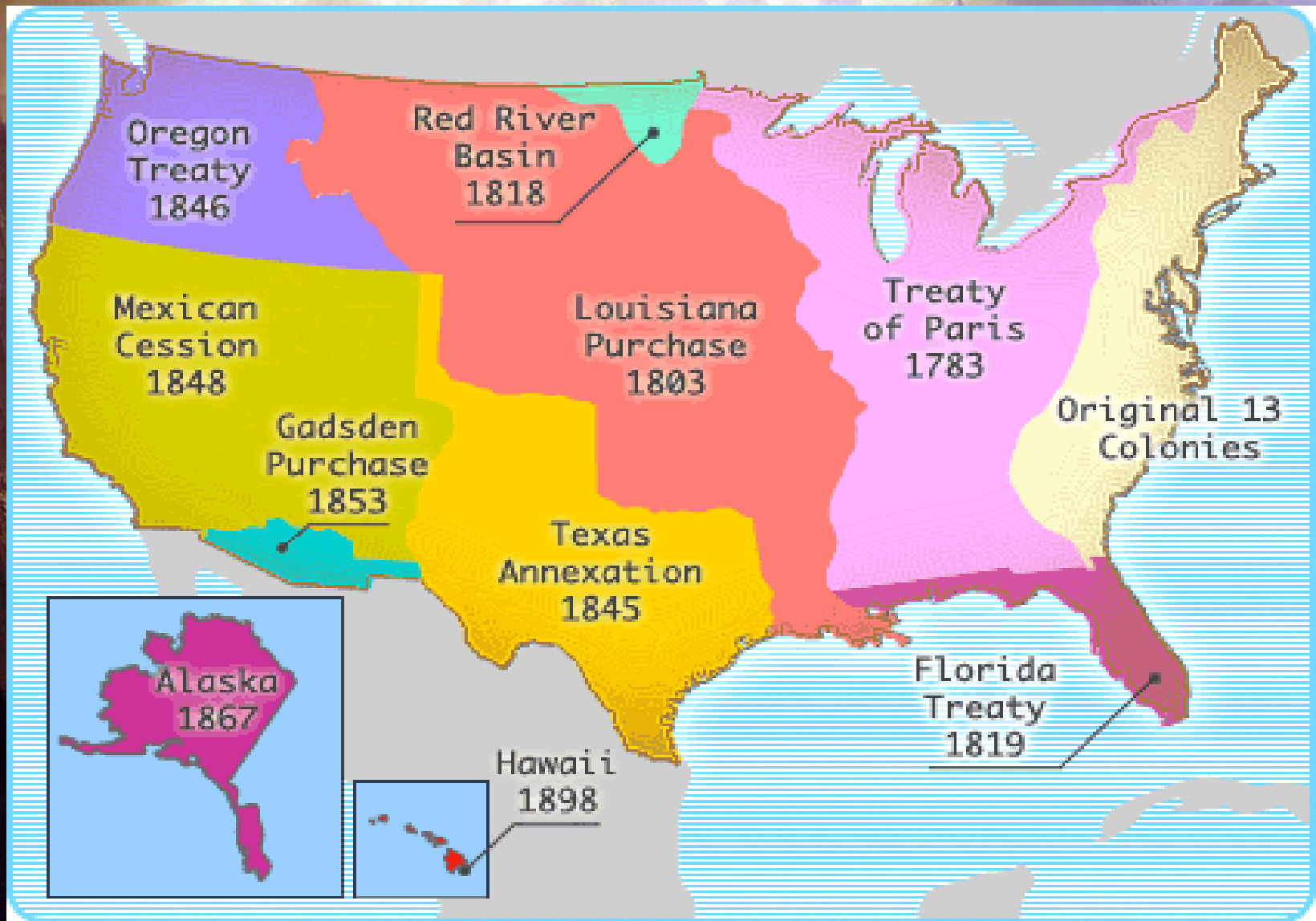


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 - Industrial Development
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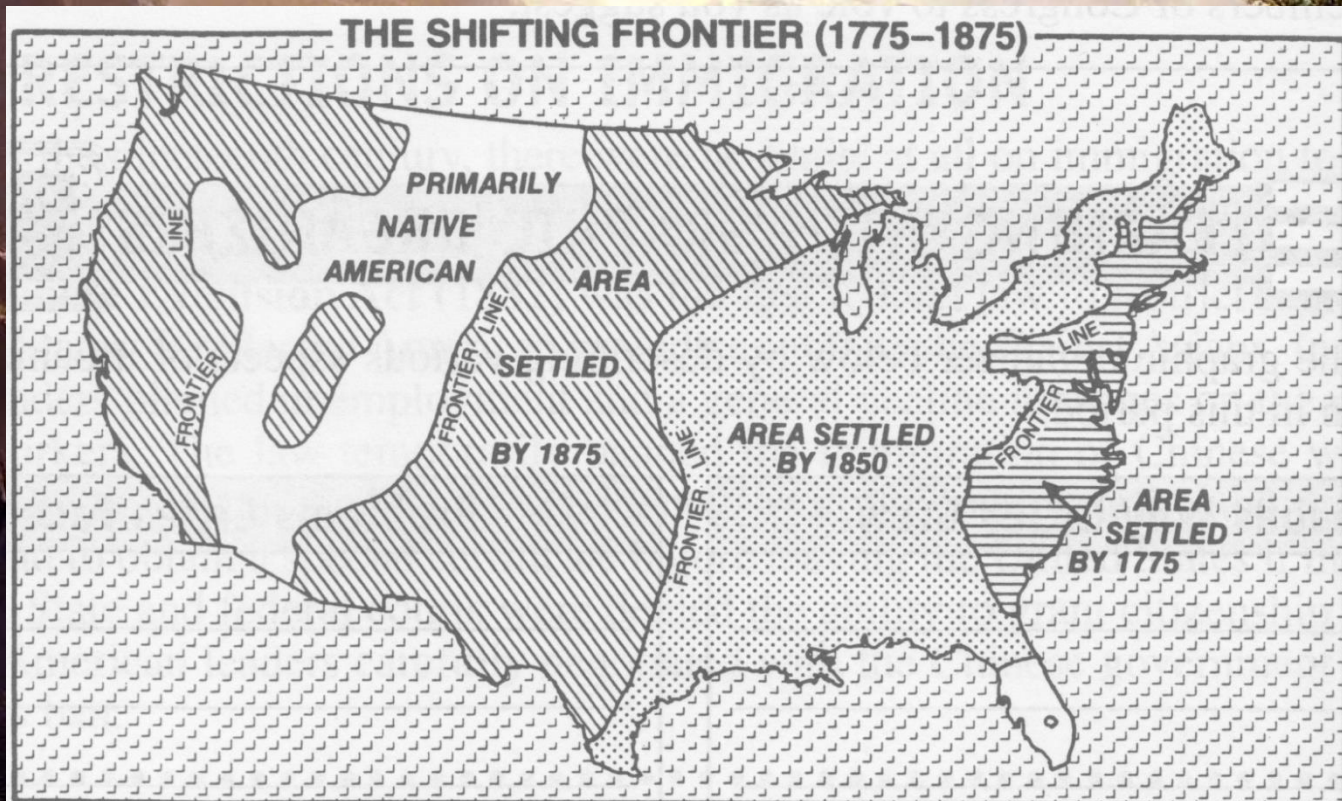


Political Growth:



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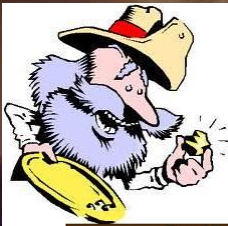
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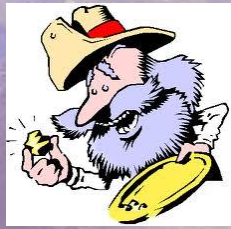


The Lure of Precious Metals:

Gold Rush Video



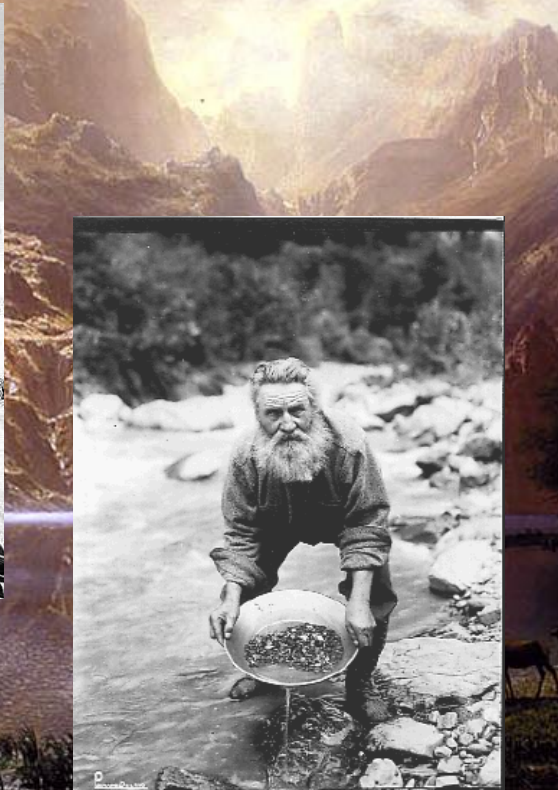
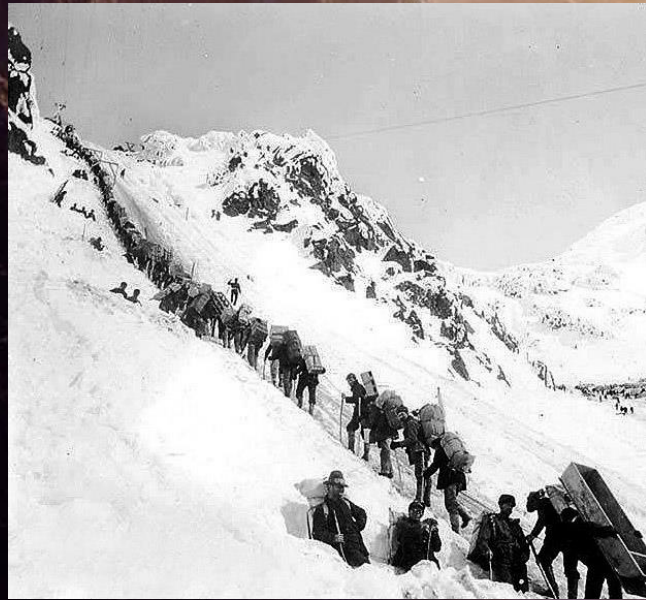
The Lure of Precious Metals:



- California Gold Rush (1840's) – brought over 100,000 people to the West to strike it rich
- Gold was also found at: the Klondike River in Alaska, the Rocky Mountains, and the Black Hills of North Dakota
- Boomtowns – fast growing towns with lots of economic growth
- Mining led to statehood in the West

The Lure of Precious Metals: Klondike Gold Rush

100,000 people set out for the Yukon.
30,000 miners made it.
4,000 actually found gold.



The Lure of Precious Metals: The Effects

- **Boomtowns turned into ghost towns**



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The Indian Wars:

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The Indian Wars:



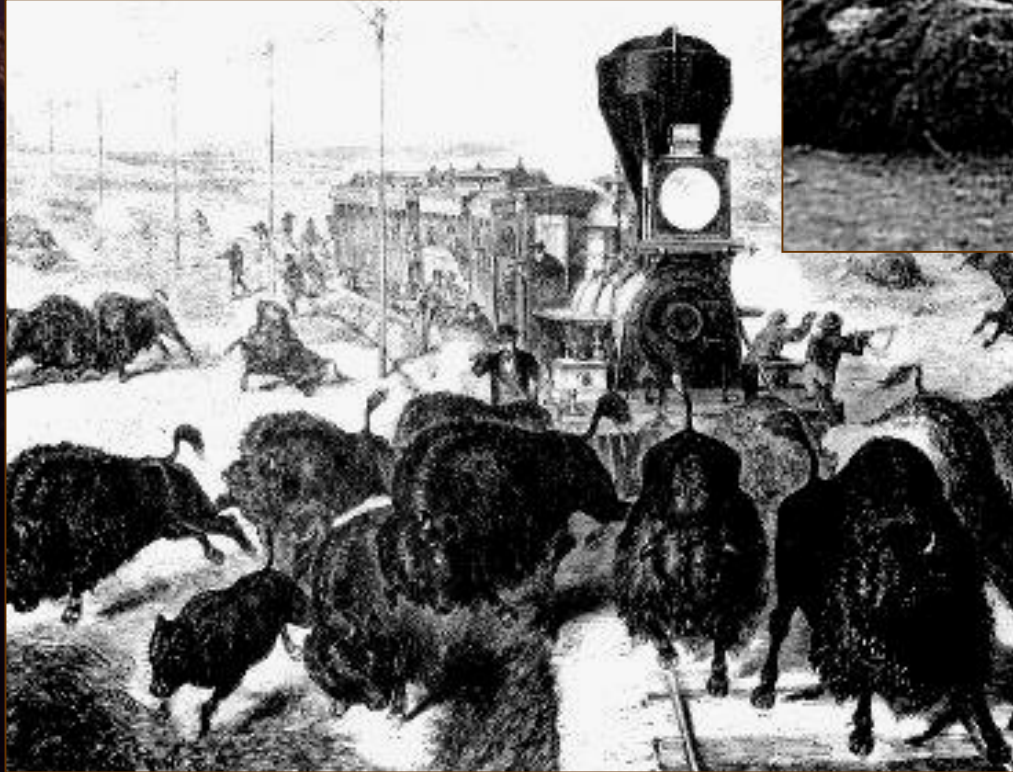
Nebraska Territory

Kansas Territory

Oklahoma

Removal of American Indians, 1830–1838




The Indian Wars:



Battle of Little Big Horn

25 - VI - 1876

Legend:

-  Positions and movements of US Army
-  Positions and movements of Indian warriors
-  Indian camps - several tribes

Dakota

Scale: 0 1 2 km



Slick Chief - leader of resistance movements Civil War hero

The Indian Wars:

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- 1876: Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse defeated General George Custer & killed 264 soldiers at the Battle of Little Big Horn
- Crazy Horse was captured & killed 2 yrs later
- 1890: 300 unarmed Sioux men, women, & children were slaughtered at Wounded Knee, SD

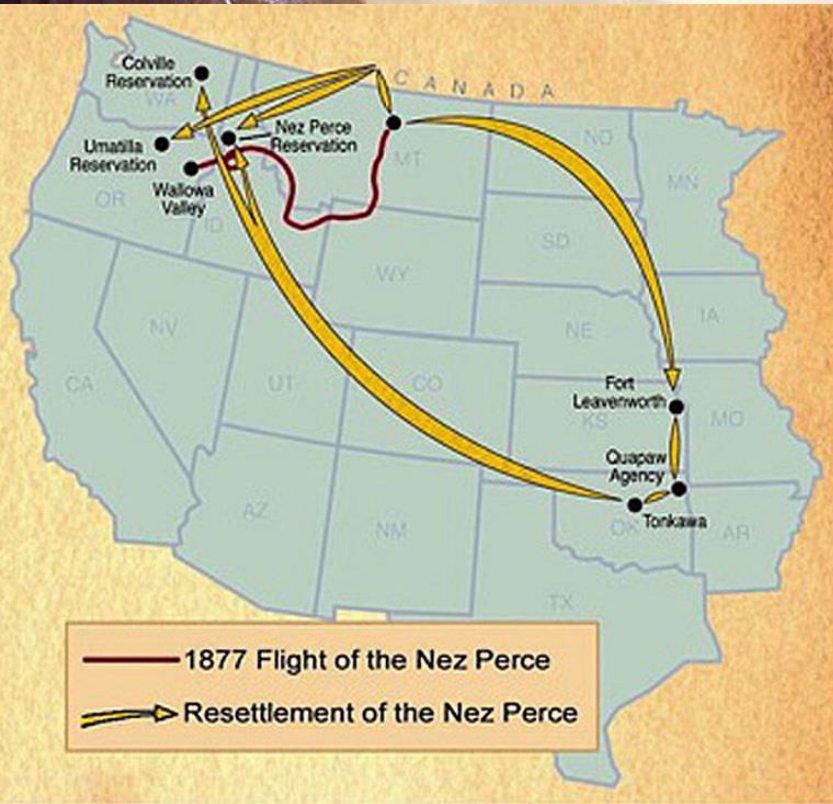
Indian Wars:

Battle of Wounded Knee—1890



The Battle of Wounded Knee, 1890

Indian Wars: Nez Perce Tribe



Chief Joseph

*I will fight no
more forever!*

- Fled 1,300 miles when the army came to relocate them
- Gave up after a few months & were exiled to Oklahoma

Dawes Act (1887): Assimilation and Differences



Cultural Differences

- Language
- Food
- Religion
- Arts
- Dancing
- Food
- Customs & Traditions

VS:



Assimilation = Making other people be just like you

Dawes Act (1887): Assimilation Policy

Americanization

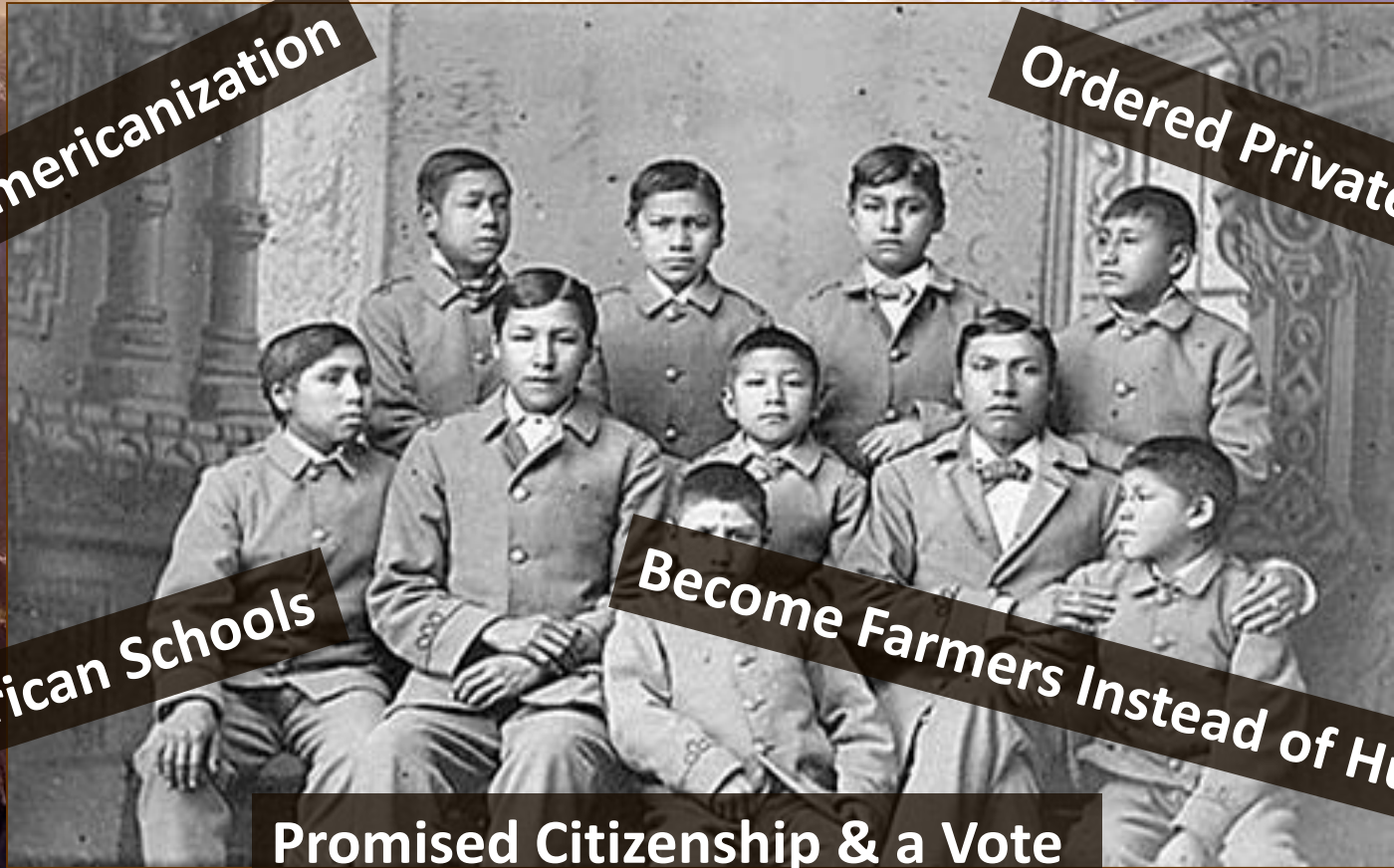
Ordered Private Land

American Schools

Become Farmers Instead of Hunters

Promised Citizenship & a Vote

Carlisle Indian School, PA

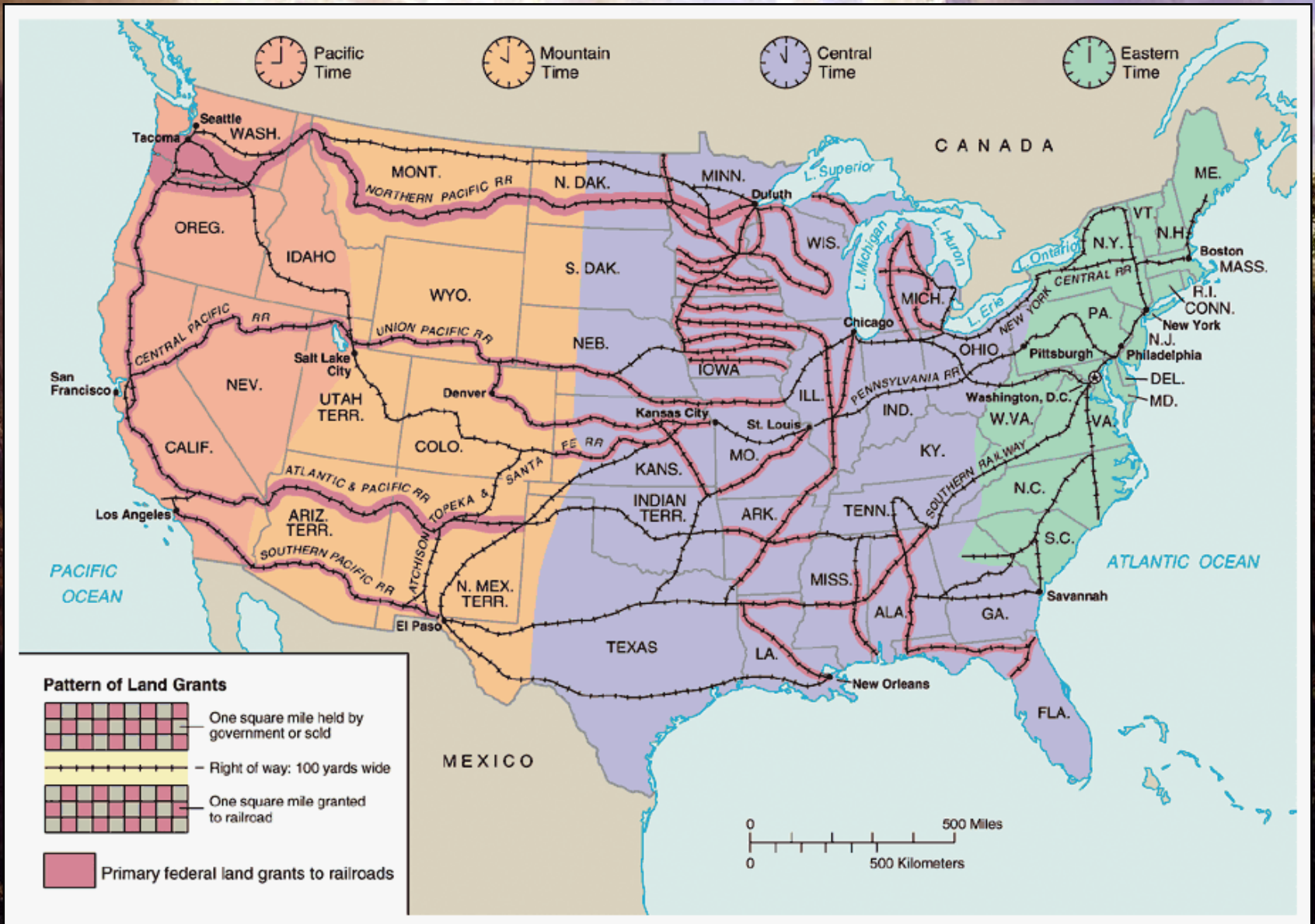


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The Impact of the Railroads:



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Need for a Railroad

**Transcontinental
Railroad Built**

**The Union needed
railroad to move
supplies and troops**

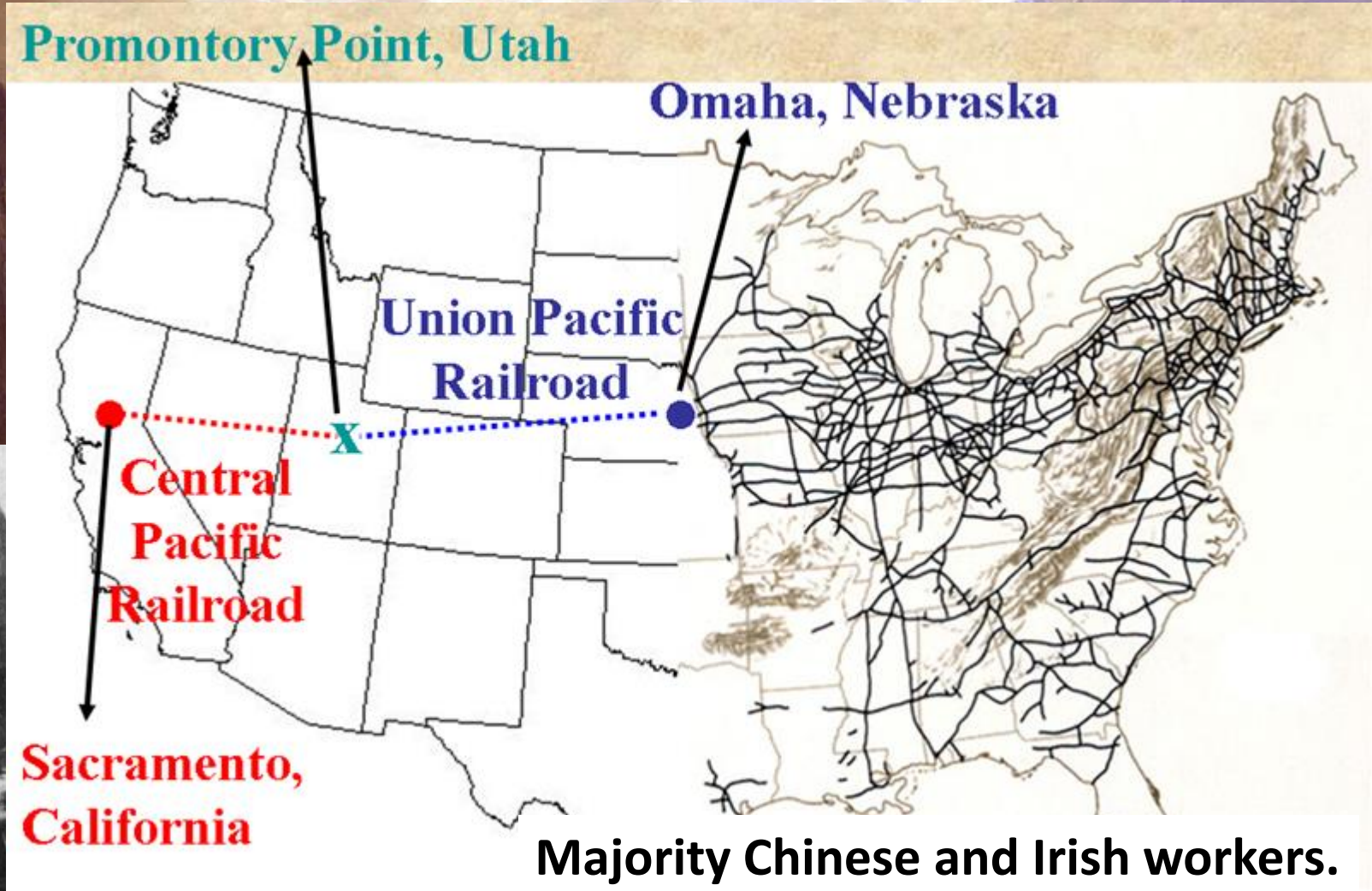
**US government
gave out loans
and land grants**

**Chinese, Civil
War Veterans,
Freed Slaves,
Irish, etc.**

**Finished in
Promontory Point,
Utah, 1869**

**Pacific Railway Act
Passed**

The Impact of the Railroads: The Transcontinental Railroad



Promontory Point, UT (May 10, 1869)



The Impact of the Railroads: Challenges Met

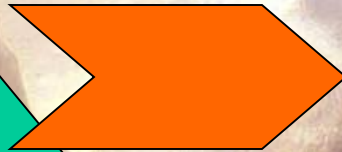


Struggles:

- Indian Raids
- Low Supply of Lumber
- Money Problems
- Lack of Water
- Storms
- Heat
- Rocky Mountains

The Impact of the Railroads:

**West
Opened
Up**



**Wild
West
Tamed**



Homesteaders

Miners

Ranchers

Barbed Wire

Wheat Growing

Cattle Breeding

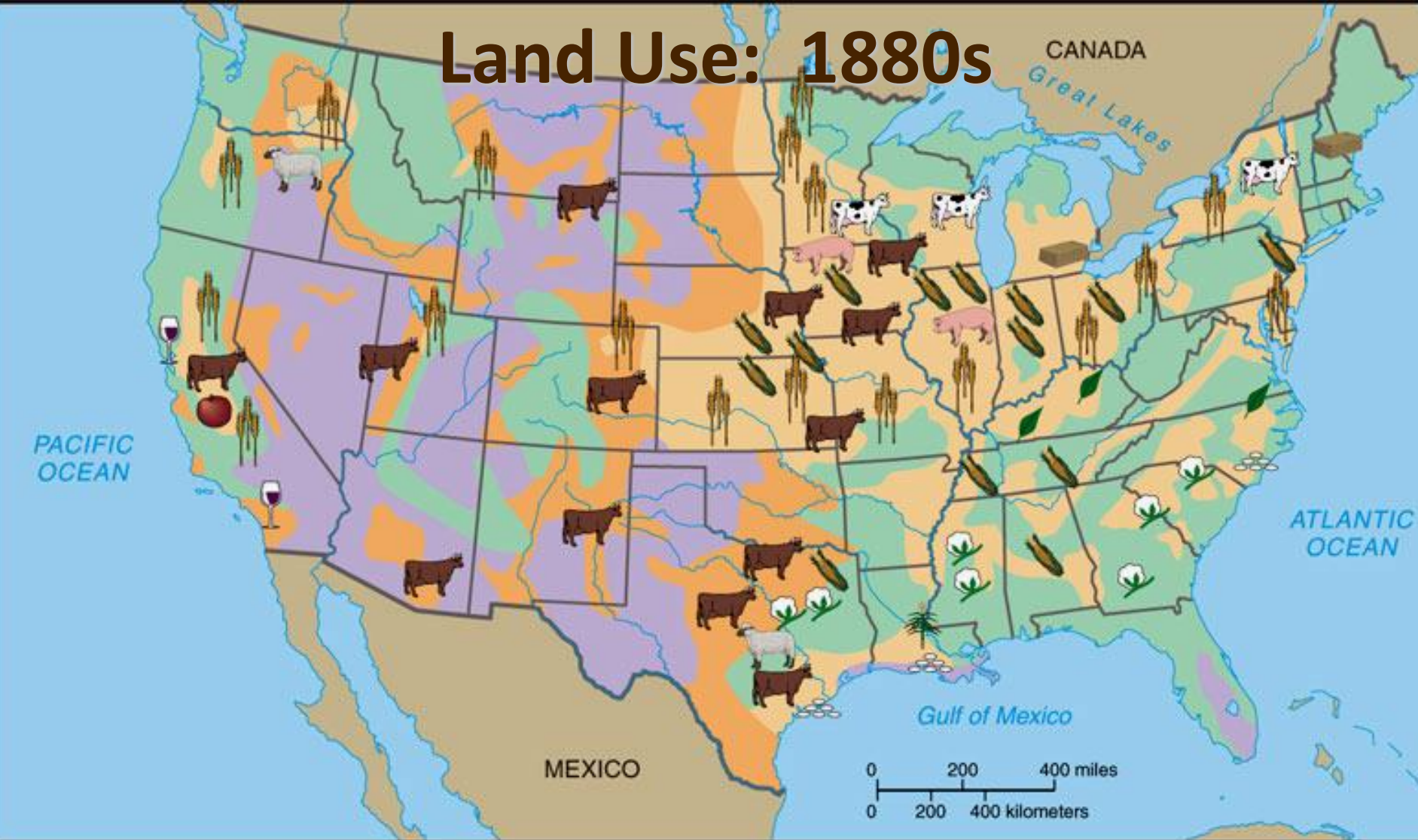
Farm Machinery





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4. Availability of Cheap Land



Land Use: 1880s



-  Predominantly cropland
-  Forest with scattered cropland and pasture
-  Predominantly grazing land
-  Sparsely populated or nonproductive land

-  Beef cattle
-  Dairying
-  Sheep
-  Hogs

-  Corn
-  Wheat
-  Rice
-  Hay

-  Tobacco
-  Sugar cane
-  Cotton
-  Fruit
-  Wine

Availability of Cheap Land:

All Colored People

THAT WANT TO

GO TO KANSAS,

On September 5th, 1877,

Can do so for \$5.00

IMMIGRATION.

WHEREAS, We, the abundance of choice lands together for the purpose of

BE IT RESOLVED, That Any person wishing to be one dollar (\$1.00), and the amount of twenty-five cents

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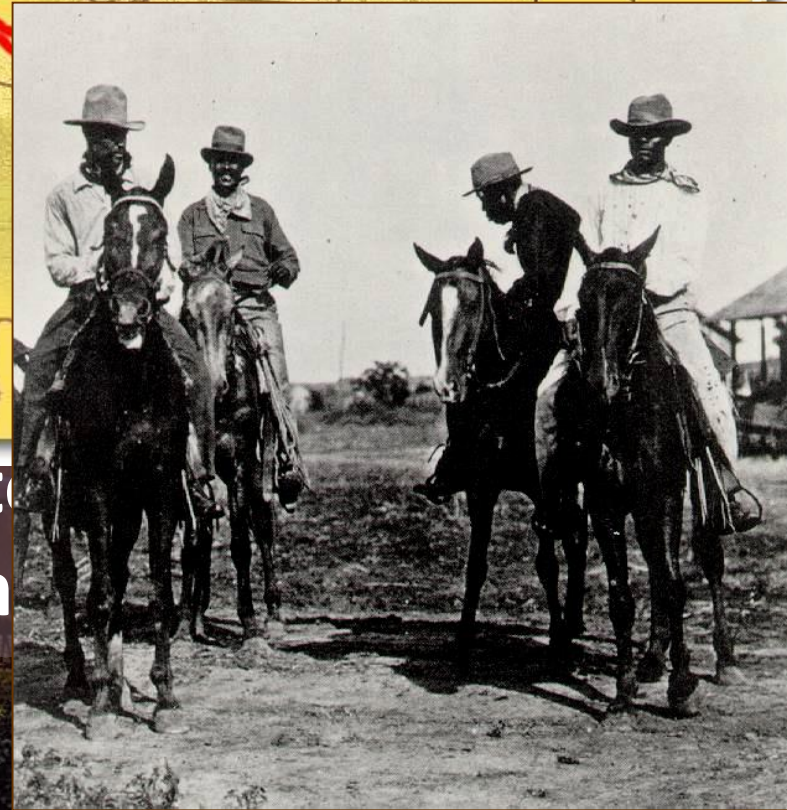
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EXODUSTERS

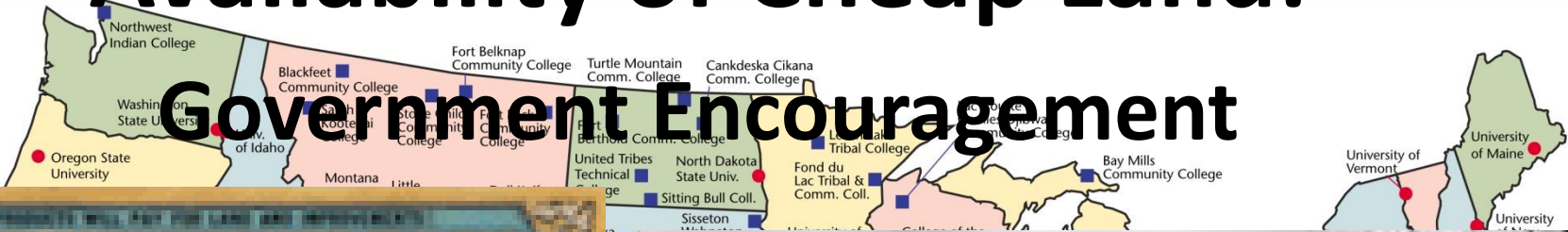


CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH 1849



Availability of Cheap Land:

Government Encouragement



Five Complete Courses of Instruction:

1. Agricultural Course.
2. Mechanical Course.
3. Irrigation Engineering Course.
4. Lumber Course.
5. Chemical Course.

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Land-Grant Colleges and Universities

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Morrill Act



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The Cattle Industry: Ranching

- The Great Plains were great for cattle ranching with natural grassy land
- Railroads opened up Eastern markets to sell beef at a higher price
- Open Range ended in the 1880s - Why?
 - Barbed Wire—first fencing able to hold cattle in
 - Overgrazing and expansion
 - Harsh winters and challenges of herding during bad weather



Cattle Trails of the Western U.S.



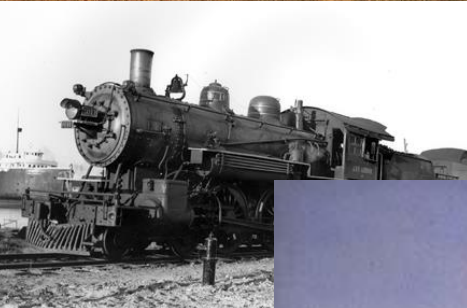
**Chisholm Trail—
Rivers to cross,
Indian attacks,
and stampedes**

**Cattle trails were
used by cowboys
to move cattle
from ranches to
the rail towns so
they could be
shipped East**



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Farming on the Great Plains:

Farmers had to adapt to new ideas and techniques:

- Dry farming—relying on rainfall with no irrigation



Farming on the Great Plains:

New Agricultural Technology



"Prairie Fan"
Water Pump

"Sod Buster"
Steel Plow



Farming on the Great Plains: Home on the Plains: The “Soddie”



- Settlers needed housing & wood was rare on the plains
- So they built into the land – the sod (dirt & mud) became their “brick and wood”

The West Picture Project

Directions:

- 1. Cut out the pictures and paste/tape the question part into your binder. (This allows you to flip the picture up and write your answers underneath.)*
- 2. Use the book and the page numbers provided to answer the questions.*
- 3. Your answers should be written on the underside of the picture, on the paper underneath or both.*

Warm Up

September 6, 2017

Pick up both papers from the front table.

Answer the two questions on the “UNIT 1: WESTWARD EXPANSION” page as well as you can. Answer the questions directly on that paper put it in your binder as the next cover page.

Then hold onto the other paper & wait for instructions.

