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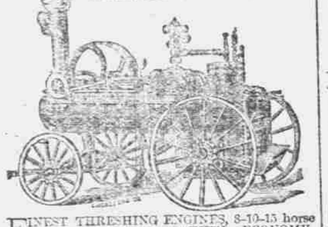

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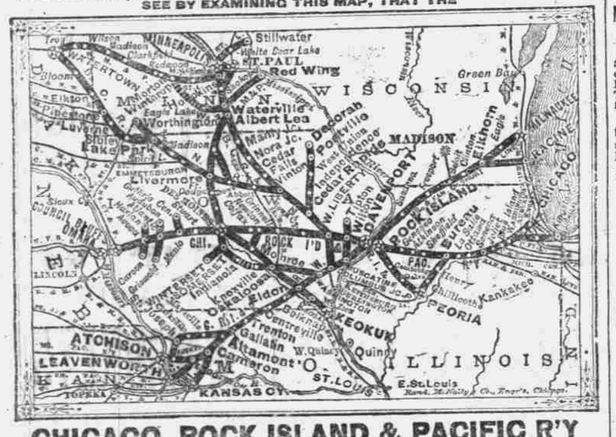

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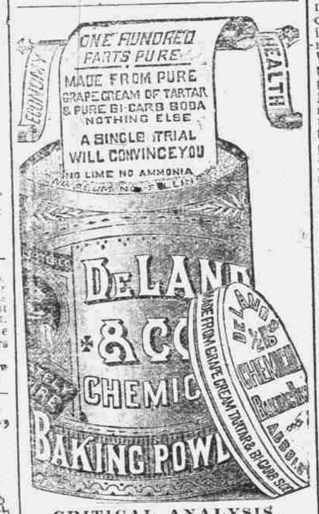

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UNIVERSITY OF DESERET,
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EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, August 9, 1887

ALASKA TERRITORY.

ITS DISCOVERY AND AREA AND ACQUISITION BY THE UNITED STATES.

When Secretary Seward bought Alaska from Russia he added to the United States a territory of much larger area than the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri together, and nearly nine times larger than England and Wales. The territory stretches out so far to the westward that Sitka, its capital, is only half way from New York City to the most western Alaskan island. Many of the details of the formation of Alaska read like quotations from fairy tales. It has a volcano 8,000 feet high. The Yukon River is at some points from fifteen to twenty miles wide, its entire length is 2,000 miles and it empties with such volume into the sea that the ocean is said to be fresh for ten miles out. The temperature does at times fall as low as 58 degrees below zero, but as a rule it is mild, on account of a sort of gulf stream known as the Japanese current. It was Peter the Great who set on foot the expedition which finally discovered Alaska. It was in 1725 that the explorers set out to cross Siberia, toward the east, and one of their leaders was Behring, a Dane, who had been long in the Russian service. He did not land in Alaska till seventeen years later, and died on one of the islands off the shore, which bears his name, and where his body now lies. Spain, England and France also sent out exploring expeditions, and Russia established a trading company, which sold the furs of the region. But in 1867 Secretary Seward effected a purchase of Alaska for the United States, which paid Russia $7,000,000, and a little more than two years ago it was organized as a civil and judicial district, of which A. P. Swineford is governor. At present the chief industries are carried on by the fishery and seal fur companies. In 1880 the catch of salmon was 8,000 cases, in 1883, 35,000 cases, and in 1885, 65,000 cases, at about $5 a case. The magnitude of the fur operations may be seen from the fact that between 1871 and 1883 about $5,000,000 was paid by the company to the United States government as rent and tax. There are also mines of coal, lead, copper, silver and gold, and a vast growth of fine spruce and cedar, which will some day prove of great value to the people of the United States. It appears to be clear now that Secretary Seward acted wisely when he negotiated the purchase from Russia. —*San Francisco Examiner.*

THE STATE OF SONORA.

A SCOUT'S VISIT TO STRANGE CITIES—RAIDS OF THE CHIRICAHUAS.

Sitting in an El Paso hotel William M. Edwardy, who was chief of scouts under Lawton in the last Apache campaign, told some interesting things about that 3,000 miles march. In one sense the pursuit of Geronimo was an exploration of Sonora, the northwestern corner of Mexico, in which Americans are just now more interested, probably, than in any other portion of the sister republic. Undeveloped and prospected only in part, Sonora is known to be one of the richest of Mexican States in precious minerals. Further than this, it is the great unoccupied grazing region. After the Apache campaign closed last summer General Miles sent a party of engineers and scouts, including Edwardy, down through Sonora, and there was collected a great deal of data in official form about the terra incognita, none of which has yet been made public.

Said the scout: "We visited cities in Sonora where no white man had been before in 100 years. Nobody can tell what these people have suffered at the hands of the Chiricahuas. The losses of life and property in Arizona and Mexico could be multiplied many times without approaching the long record the Mexicans of Sonora have against the tribe.

"Sonora is the best hiding place in the southwest for the Indians," continued the scout. "The valleys are narrow, but wooded. The mountains are covered with timber. Grass grows everywhere; and yet it is a country to a great extent uninhabited. Even the maps are away off in their location of cities and rivers. So long as the Chiricahuas were at large there were good reasons for Sonora being unoccupied. We visited the ruins of cities which these Indians had forced the Mexicans to abandon after years of terrorizing. Between Nacori and the Aros River, in northwestern Sonora, there is one of those abandoned cities. From the extent of the ruins, I should say this must have been a place of 10,000 or 15,000 people. The old church, still standing, would accommodate at least 500. The Nacori people called this Iglesia Viego, and told us that nothing else caused the people to give up but the repeated raids of the Chiricahuas. These Indians would make a sudden descent from the mountain hiding places upon the town, and lie around the outskirts of it, killing people and stock for a month at a time. Then they would go off and be away until the inhabitants began to feel a little secure, when they would come down again on another murdering mission. This city has been abandoned many years—long enough for the woodwork to become rotted. The Nacori people also suffered, though not so much, because their town was walled in, but they said they had been besieged many times."—*Paso del Norte Cor. Globe-Democrat.*

Chinese half breeds of New York.

A curious illustration of the absorption of the foreign races by the American people is afforded by the large number of Chinese half breeds in the city of New York and its vicinity. At least 160 Celestials have Caucasian wives and families, and fully 500 more enjoy the delights of paternity and domesticity without having undergone any legal ceremony. On an average of two children to a family, which is below rather than above the exact fact, there are to-day over 1,000 Chinese half-breeds in the great metropolis. Most of them live in the Fourth and Sixth wards. The best known American Mongol is Willy Appel, a metropolitan policeman and a very good one. Next to him are the many children of Charley Sing, the Chinese interpreter and commercial agent, who is now residing in Yonkers; Miguel Atak, a large cigar manufacturer in Park Row, who passes for a Spaniard from having lived many years in Havana; the two boys of Tom Lee, the Chinese deputy sheriff and speculator in Chatham Square; the half dozen offspring of Chin Tin, caterer and hotel keeper in Mott Street, and the equally numerous progeny of Jim Baptiste, the translator and real estate broker.

The half-breeds are exceedingly pretty in childhood. They inherit from their sires the blue-black hair, large brown eyes (which, unlike their father's, are straight and almost never oblique) and the transparent olive complexion as characteristics of the Orient. They are quick, bright, peaceful and affectionate. They learn rapidly, and are endowed with the tenacious Chinese memory. As they grow older they lose the freshness and beauty of the skin, and become more or less sallow and bilious looking. Like most hybrid races they also lose their energy and ambition. From either hereditary or domestic training they are noticeably polite and thoughtful. Their home education, so far as their male parents are concerned, is extremely simple. They must be cleanly and bathe at least twice a week; they must be courteous, obedient to their parents, and above all must learn to read, write and cipher. In religious matters they are left severely alone, the Chinaman being unwilling either to undergo the trouble of teaching them the complex systems of the Flowery empire, or else to conflict with the ideas of his wife and American friends. He does teach his brood, however, that "Melican" religion is "no good," and "damme nonsense," and makes them from the start agnostics that would suit Felix Alder or O. B. Frothingham to a nicety. WM. E. S. FALES.

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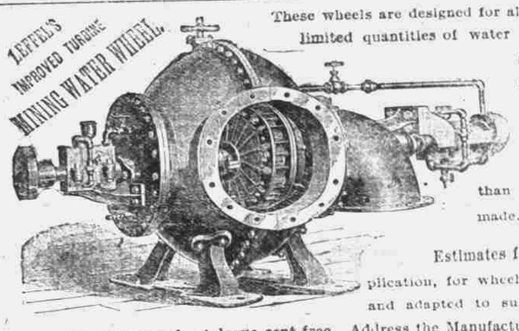

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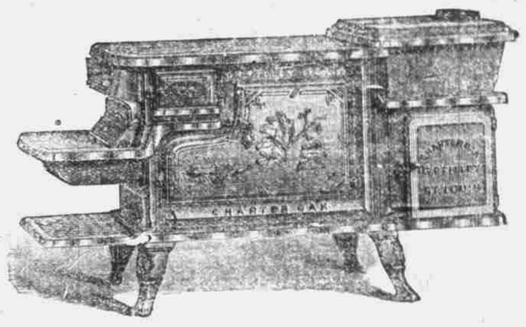

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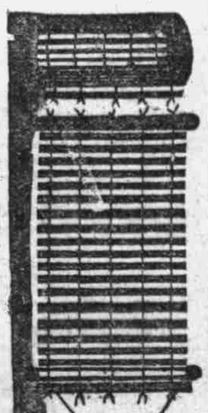

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