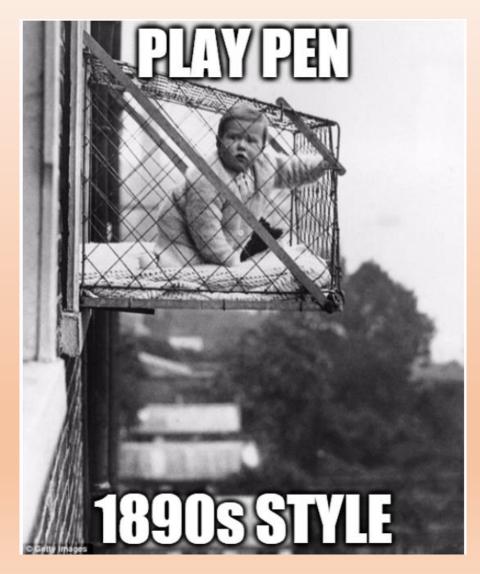
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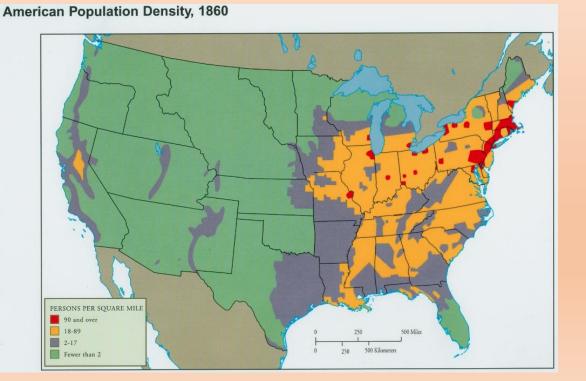
Chapter 25: America Moves to the City



## The Urban Frontier



- By 1890, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia all had populations greater than 1 million.
- <u>Skyscrapers and new technology lead to larger cities.</u>





## The New Immigration





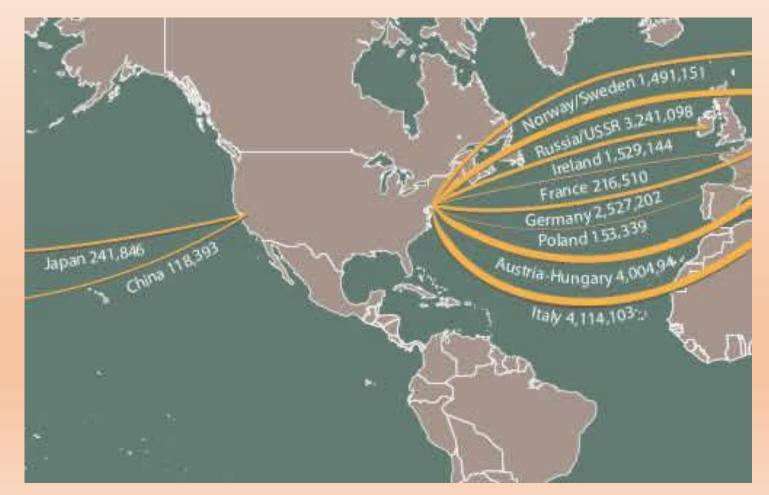
• Some Americans feared they would not **assimilate**.





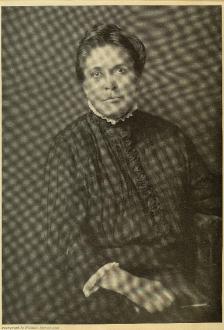
## Southern Europe Uprooted

- Europe's population had doubled through the mid-late 1800s
- "America fever" Land of opportunity



## **Reactions to the New Immigration**

- The federal government did little to help immigrants assimilate
- Community "bosses" took care of immigrants in return for their votes.
- Settlement Houses take care of the poor in many cities.
  - Jane Addams established Hull House.
- <u>Florence Kelley</u> supporter for the welfare of women, children, blacks, and consumers.



Florence Kelley



Boss Tware. "As long as I count the Votes, what are you going to do about in? any?"

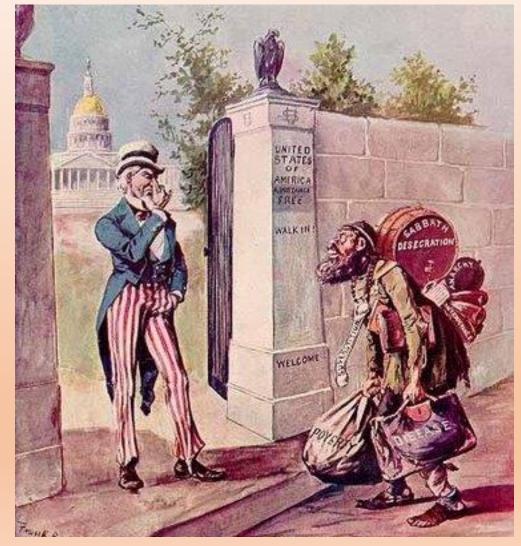


Jane Addams

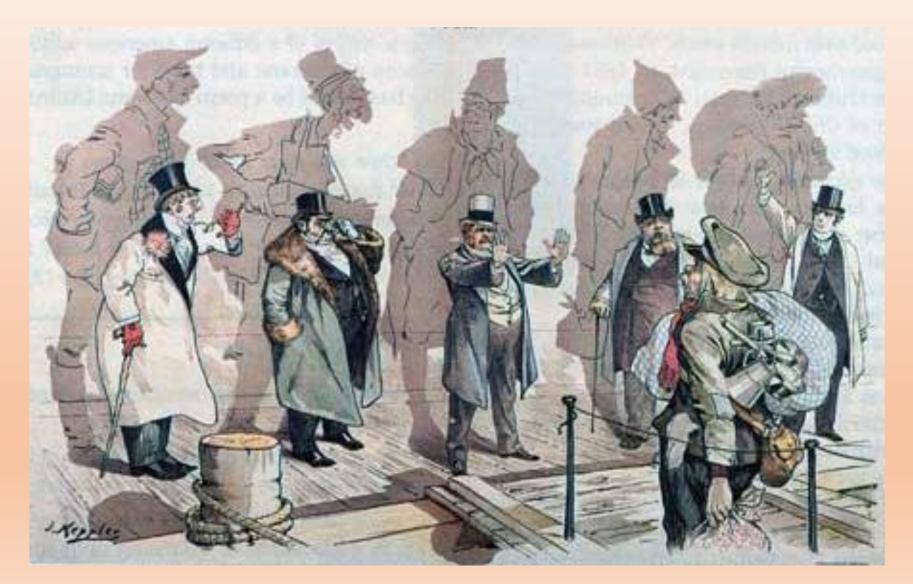
## Narrowing the Welcome Mat

- Antiforeignism, or nativism, grew. Nativists worried the original Anglo-Saxon population would be outnumbered and outvoted.
- American Protective Association (APA) was created in 1887
- In **1882**, Congress passed immigration restriction laws. Forced criminals and convicts back to their home countries.
- Chinese Exclusion Act (1882)



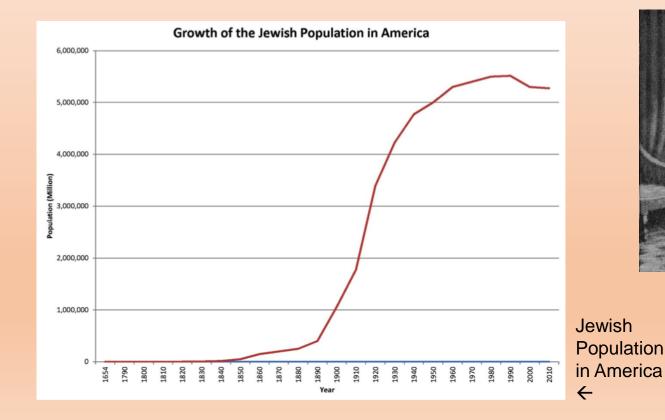


#### Nativism cartoon



## **Churches Confront the Urban Challenge**

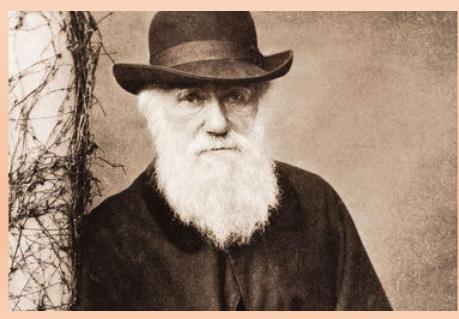
- Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths were gaining strength.
- The Church of Christ, Scientist founded in 1879 by Mary Baker Eddy, preached that the true practice of Christianity heals sickness.



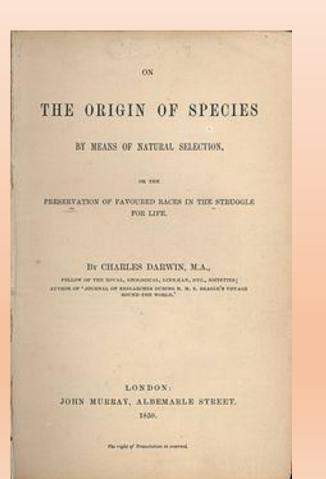


#### Darwin Disrupts the Churches

- In 1859 Charles Darwin wrote On the Origin of the Species
- Theory of evolution cast serious doubt on religion.
  - Conservatives vs Modernists







## The Lust for Learning

- New-found support for public schools
  - "Normal schools" Teacher schools
- Crowded cities generally provided better educational facilities than oneroom rural schoolhouses.

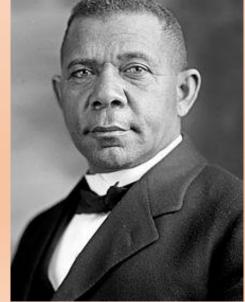




## **Booker T. Washington and Education for Black People**

- The South lagged behind in education.
- <u>Booker T. Washington</u> Self-help approach to solving the nation's racial problems did not directly challenge white supremacy.
  - George Washington Carver taught and researched at Tuskegee Institute in 1896.
- <u>W.E.B. Du Bois</u>, challenged Booker T. Washington
  - National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1910.

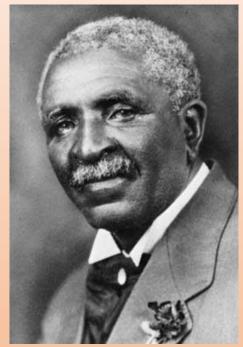
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Booker T. Washington



W.E.B. Du Bois



George Washington Carver



## Booker T. Washington Birthplace



# The Hallowed Halls of Ivy

- Morrill Act of 1862 granted public lands to the states to support education.
- Millionaires and tycoons donated generously to the educational system.
  - Johns Hopkins University (1876)



Carnegie Institute of Technology



Johns Hopkins University

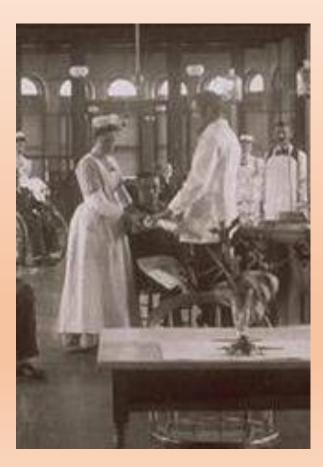
#### Land-Grant Colleges and Universities



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service.

## The March of the Mind

• Public health increased due to scientific advancements.







# The Appeal of the Press

- Printing of newspapers increased by the invention of the Linotype in 1885.
- <u>Joseph Pulitzer</u> leader in news sensationalism (yellow journalism).
- <u>William Randolph Hearst</u> built up a chain of newspapers





Joseph Pulitzer



William Randolph Hearst

## Families and Women in the City

- Divorce rates increased and family sizes decreased.
- Women became more independent.
- In 1890, the National American Woman Suffrage Association was founded.
  - The re-born suffrage movement often excluded blacks.
- Ida B. Wells helped launch the black women's club movement.



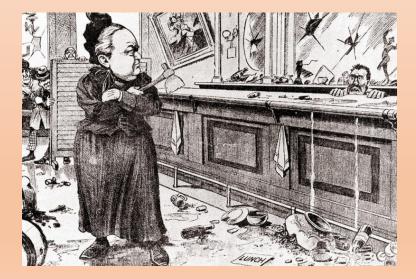


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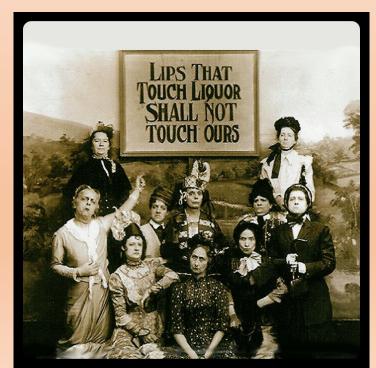
## **Prohibiting Alcohol and Promoting Reform**

- Organizations promoting temperance and prohibition spread in the 1870s.
- The Anti-Saloon League convinced states to band the sale of alcohol. In 1919, the 18<sup>th</sup> Amendment banned alcohol in America.



Carrie Nation  $\rightarrow$ 





#### **Postwar Popular Fiction**

• Dime novels spread tales of the "Wild West"

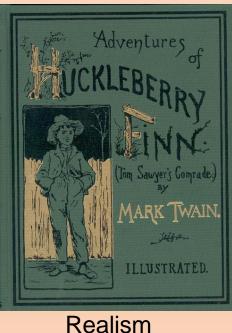


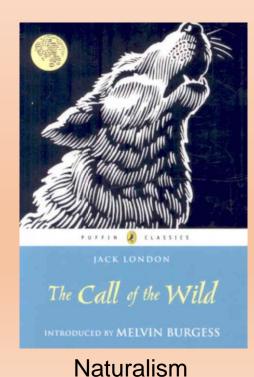


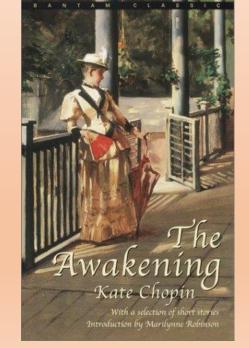


## Literary Landmarks

- Realism: wrote about coarse human comedy and drama
  - Mark Twain
- Naturalism: writers applied scientific objectivity to the study of human beings
  - Jack London and Theodore Dreiser
- Regionalism: authors wrote about life before industrialization
  - Kate Chopin and Bret Harte







Regionalism

### **Artistic Triumphs**

- Music and portrait painting increased in popularity.
- The phonograph (Thomas Edison), enabled reproduction of music

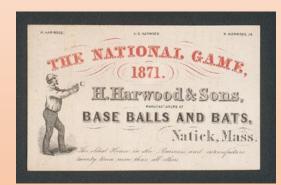




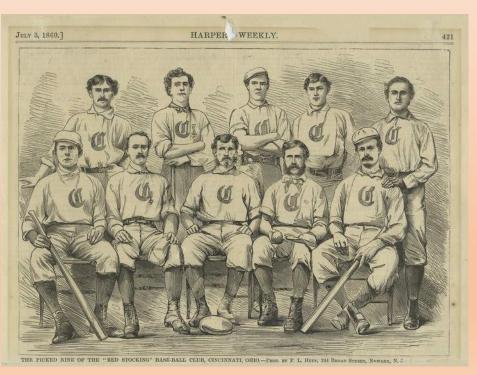
Edison and Phonograph

## The Business of Amusement

• Baseball emerged as the national pastime, and a professional league was created in the 1870s.







1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings