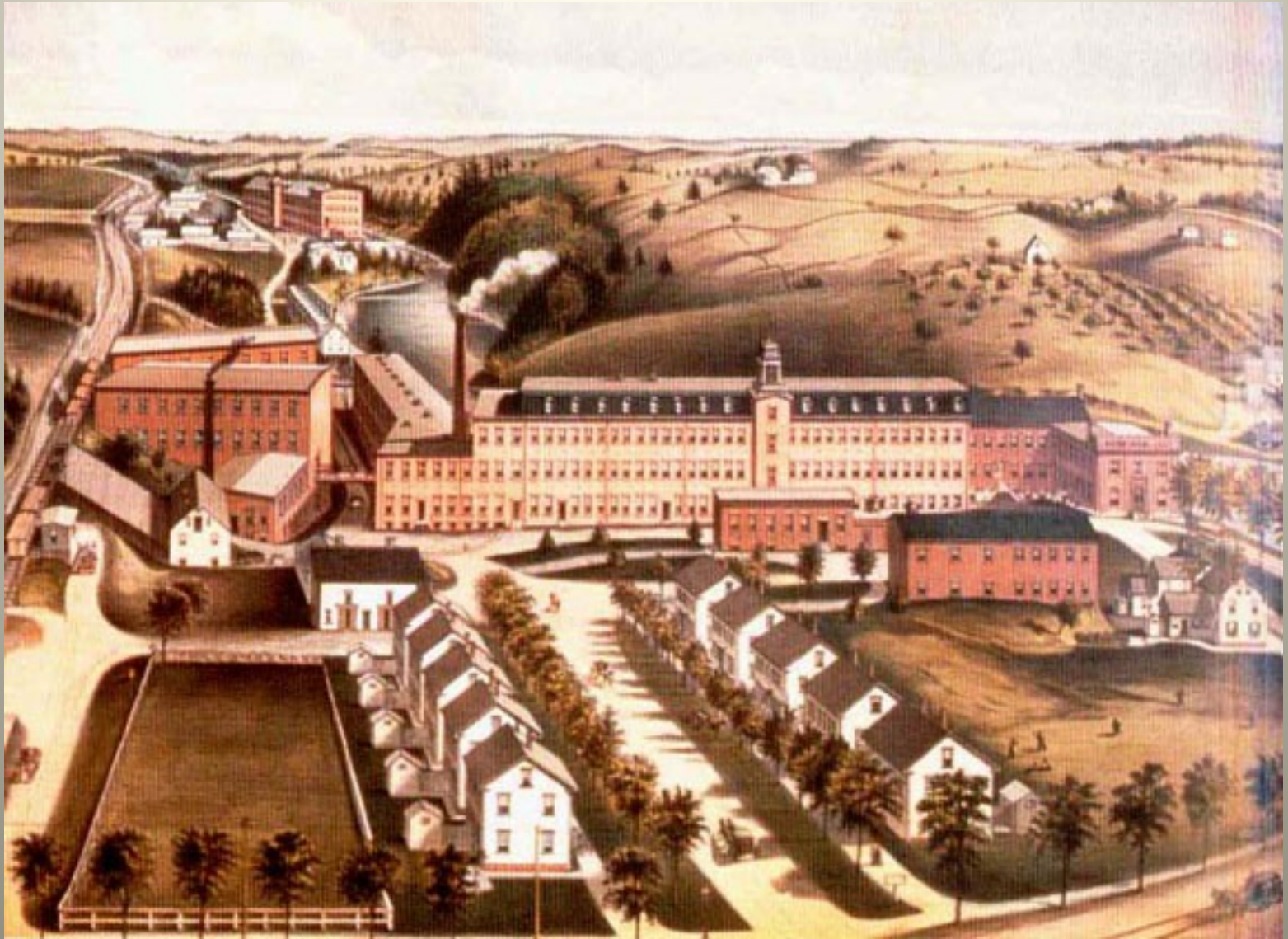


# industrialization - industrializace



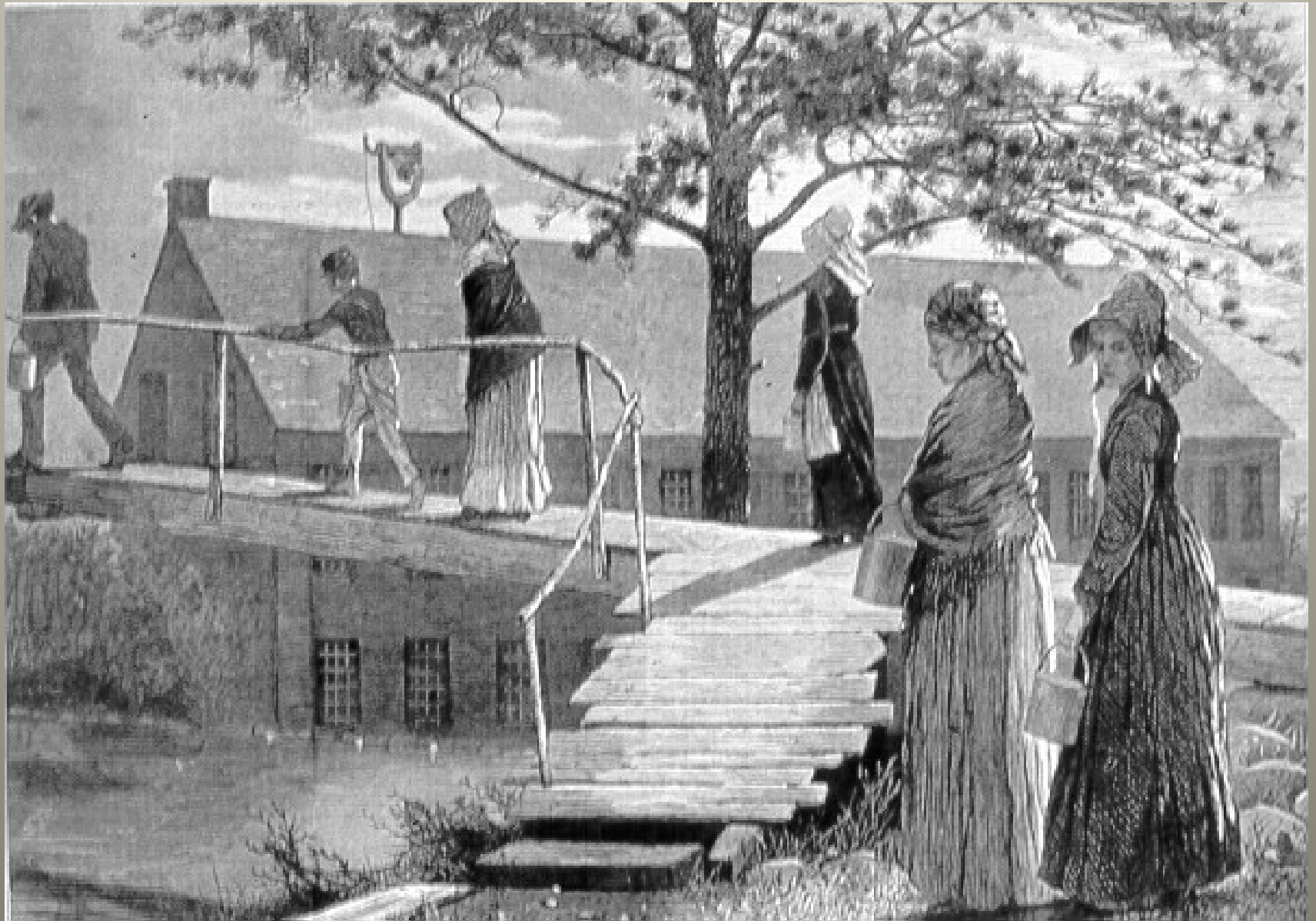


New England textile mill, 1820s

Winslow Homer, The Old Mill (1871)



Winslow Homer, *The Morning Bell*, 1873 (in *Harper's Weekly*)





Thomas Anshutz, *The Ironworkers' Noontime* (1881)

Warning! CopyRight Codes Inside, New Crafts Co.



Thomas Anshutz

Robert Koehler, *The Strike*, 1886



**Charles Demuth (1883-1935), End of the Parade: Coatesville, Pa. (1920)**

Demuth's ancestors migrated to Pennsylvania from Šanov, Moravia in the early eighteenth century.







**Charles Demuth, My Egypt, 1927**

The Demuth Museum, Lancaster, Pennsylvania: <http://www.demuth.org/>



George Bellows, *Both Members of This Club*, 1909



George Bellows, *New York* (1911)

Philip Evergood, *American Tragedy*, 1937



Thomas Hart Benton, *America Today* murals, 1930



Diego Rivera, *Detroit Industry* (South Wall), 1932-33



# immigration - imigrace



## **some statistics**

from the Austrian empire, 1820-1840: 2,534,617

Czech-speaking, 1820-1840: 120,013

1870 census: 40,289 reported being born in Bohemia or Moravia

1880 census: 85,361

1890 census: 118,106

1900 census: 156,891

1910 census: 219,214

1920 census: 362,438

1950 census: 491,638

1960 census: 227,618

1970 census: 160,899

1980 census: 112,707

1990 census: 87,020

2000 census: 83,081







National Park Service: Statue of Liberty National Monument



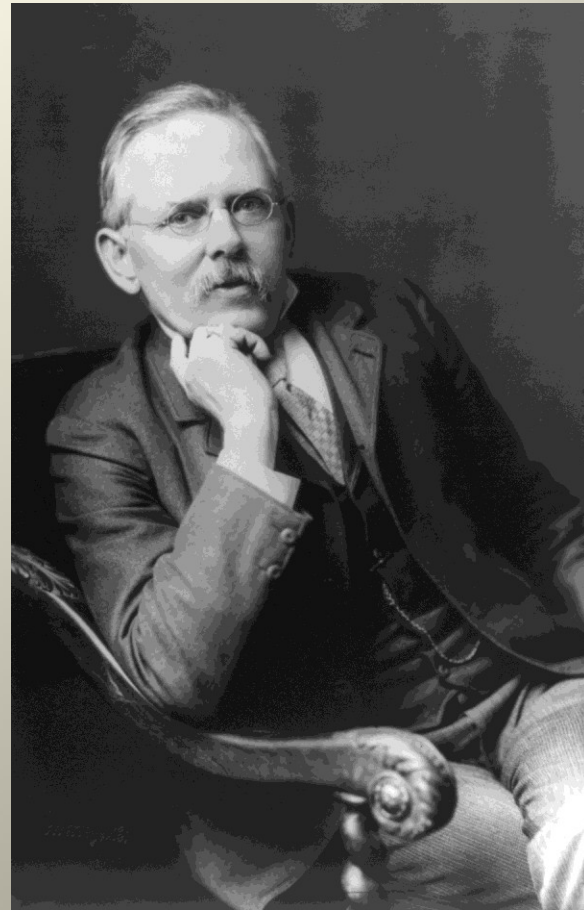
Joys and Sorrows of Ellis Island, by Lewis Hine, 1905

## Jacob Riis (1849-1919), muckraker (hnůj + hrábě)

Jacob Riis, the third of fifteen children, was born in Ribe, Denmark. He worked as a carpenter in Copenhagen before emigrating to the United States in 1870. Unable to find work, he was often forced to spend the night in police station lodging houses.

In 1877 Riis became a police reporter for the *New York Tribune*. Aware of what it was like to live in poverty, Riis was determined to use this opportunity to employ his journalistic skills to communicate this to the public. He constantly argued that the "poor were the victims rather than the makers of their fate".

In December, 1889, an account of city life, illustrated by photographs, appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*. This created a great deal of interest and the following year, a full-length version, *How the Other Half Lives*, was published. The book was seen by Theodore Roosevelt, the New York Police Commissioner, and he had the city police lodging houses that were featured in the book closed down.















**Martha Walter (1875-1976) - Czech Immigrants at Ellis Island - 1922**



Scandinavians come to Minnesota



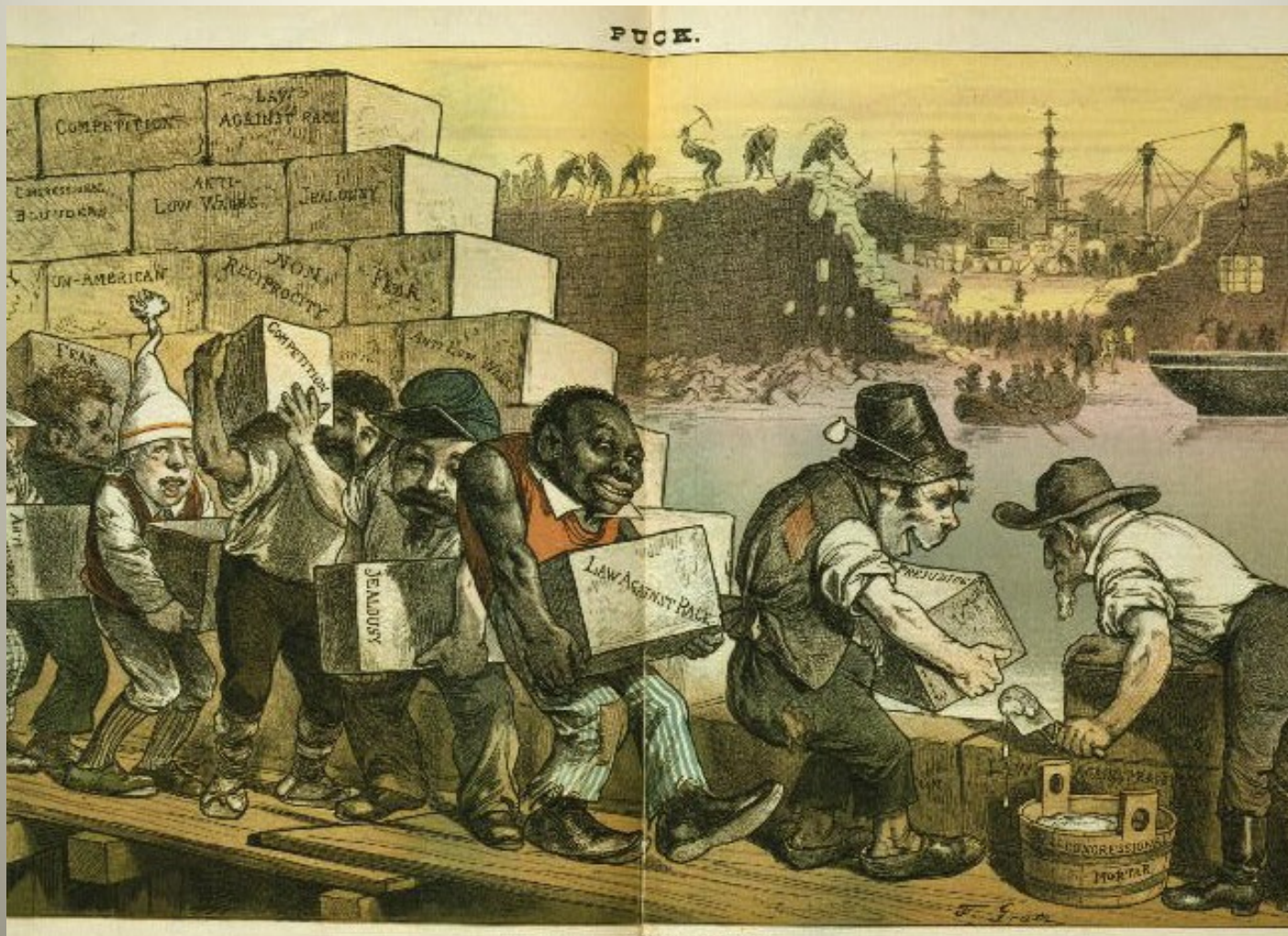
"Problem Solved" c 1900

# *Prosperity in America* in a Czech Periodical (late 1800s)



## Czech Immigrants in Wisconsin (1937)





reaction to the Chinese Exclusion Act in the 1880s



corrupt politicians and employers welcome immigrants!

# Immigration issues today

- **undocumented immigrants**  
(taking work from Americans, or doing work that no Americans want? using public services?)
- costs of US Border Patrol
- **“Secure Communities” program**  
(allows local law enforcement to share fingerprints of arrestees with the Immigration Customs and Enforcement (ICE) agency to examine their status and criminal history for possible deportation.)
- **state versus federal laws**  
(example: Arizona’s law: requires police officers to determine the immigration status of suspects they've stopped, detained or arrested if a "reasonable suspicion" exists that the person is in the country illegally.)
- **NSA spying**

