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Duration 6: 1865 - 1898 (13%) Industrial Revolution/Rise of Capitalism = Second Movement West. The Americans settled the prairie and fought the Native Americans. Capitalism trumped democracy as captains of industry like Rockefeller, Morgan and Carnegie for control of the country's business. It led to populist backlash — gilded age politics what do I need to know? 1. How the government encouraged expansion westward and ultimately destroyed Native American culture in prairie A example: the Homestead Act, the Dawes Act, the Little Bighorn and the Wounded Knee Battle (native American resistance the end of 1890), assimilation/assimilation. The rise of capitalism and big business transformed America from a farming (agricultural) society to an industrial powerhouse and brought many problems economically, socially, politically and environmentally. Example:i. Economic: Bessemer Process, Monopoly and Trust, LaissezFaire Economics, Sherman Anti-Trust Act, Bonanza Mining and farmingii. Social: Low-wage urban slums led/dumbbell tenants increased crime and poverty, settlement gathering movement (Jane Addams), increased immigration (new immigrants) III. Politico: Political Machines (Tammany Hall/Boss Tweed), control of local leaders by Big Business IV. Environment: Placer Mining Industrial Strip Mining, Destruction of Natural Resources, Oil Boom Towns, Conservation Movements Began (Sierra Club) v. Farmers: Grange and People's Party Turned To. Becomes a populist party... Liked the regulation of silver and inflation policies, income tax, Railroad3. Workers unionized during this time period and battled capitalists for better living standards. Example:i. Unions: Knights of Labor (too disorganized), IWW (wobbly-too-radicalized, American Labor Federation (Samuel Gompers) used collective bargaining and strike.ii. Labor unions struggle: Skilled vs. unskilled workers, immigrants, African Americans, hostility from employers and government, court injunction (in re-Debs) iii. Major attacks/events: The Homestead Strike (Carnegie Steel), Haymarket (portrayed as unions radical), Pullman's strike (the impact of the depression of 1893) all ended with government intervention on the part of business against Labor 4. How different groups fought for equality. African Americans: Post-Civil War was closed as window of sunshine was cashed up to Southern states, Jim Crow Law, Black Code, Plessy vs. Ferguson Lawful Jim Crow, Lynching B. Immigrants: New Immigrants Arrived From Eastern Europe via Ellis Island, Catholic and Jewish Immigration, Asian Immigration Increases in the West, Angel Island, Chinese Boycott, Return to End Nativism = 1898 Spanish/American War and American Imperialism Change of the United States from an Agricultural States An increasingly industrialized and urbanized society brought about significant economic, political, diplomatic, social, environmental, and cultural changes. Main concept 6.1: technological advancements, mass production methods, and the opening up of new markets encouraged the rise of industrial capitalism in the United States. Key Concept 6.2: Migration with industrialization transformed both urban and rural areas of the United States and caused dramatic social and cultural change. Main Concept 6.3: The Gilded Era produced new cultural and intellectual movements, public reform efforts, and political debate on economic and social policies. period_six_key_concept_framework_filled_in.pdfFile Size: 167 kbFile Type: pdfDownload File i_can_statements_unit_6.pdfFile Size: 115 kbFile Type: pdfDownload file Continue learning slide 1 of 166join More students create an account on fiveplay trivia, follow their subjects, join free livestreams, and store their typing speed results for a large portion of the period The M.I.A. political paralysis to the federal government seems to be a term often associated with the era as it was largely marked with deadlock, incompetence and corruption. Still, there are a few things worth mentioning. watch 𐀔: AP America's history - Gilded AgeRepublicans in the North, Republican leaders figuratively kept alive memories of the Civil War during the gilded age by waving bloody shirts in every campaign and reminding millions of Union Army veterans that their wounds had been caused by southern Democrats and that Abraham Lincoln had been murdered by a Democrat. The core of their strength came from men and middle class, Anglo-Saxon Protestants in the business, who supported temperance or prohibition. Democrats After 1877, Democrats can count on winning every election in the former State of the Federation. The solid South was really strong Democrats and would stay that way until the mid-20th century. In the north, democratic power came from big-city political machines and immigrant votes. Democrats often objected to the crusades held by Catholics, Lutheran, and Jews who protestants temperance and prohibition. Protection: Since veterans, Mugwumps, and HalfbreedsSi neither party had an active legislative agenda, politics in this era was largely the game of winning elections, holding office and providing government jobs to the party faithful. In New York, Republican Senator Roscoe Connolling became a powerful leader of his party, who will be appointed to lucrative jobs in the New York Customs House in Republican ranks. Conkling and his supporters were known as veterans, while their rivals for protection were Halfbreeds, led by James G. Blaine. Republicans who didn't play conservation game were ridiculed as Mugawumps to sit on the fence - their mugs on one side of the fence and wumps on the other. Presidential politics Hayes's most important act was to end reconstruction by withdrawing the final federal troops from the south. A crowd of office seekers wanted government jobs and continued to surround the president. In July, on his way to vacation in New England, Garfield was shot while walking toward the train by Charles J. Guiteau, a deranged lawyer and frustrated office seeker. Reform of the Pendleton Act, the civil service was created under him. He also approved the development of a modern U.S. Navy and began questioning high protective tariffs, in which he implemented the new civil service system and vetoed hundreds of private pension bills for those who falsely claimed to have served or injured in the Civil War. He worked long into the night to review veterans pensions and civil service appointments. They forced railroad, timber and cattle companies to surrender millions of acres of fraudulent possession. He signed into the Interstate Commerce Act of 1887, the federal government's first attempt to regulate the Trade and Dawes Act, which reformers hoped would benefit American Indians. In the Pendleton Civil Service Actin 1883, the Congress passed the Pendleton Act to improve the civil service. It set up a bipartisan Civil Services Commission to conduct competitive examinations and appoint officials on merit. Initially it affected only 14.0 out of 100.0 government jobs, but it will expand over time. The note was not supported by the partypaper money which was released by the federal government in the 1860s as an emergency measure to fund the Civil War. Northern farmers who received high prices during the war, enriched by the use of the greenback. On the other hand, creditors and investors attacked the use of paper money without a bench as a violation of natural law. Supporters of paper money formed a new political party, note party. Besides removing the silver note, the Congress also closed the silver coin. Silver discoveries in Nevada revived demand for silver use to expand money supply. A compromise law, the Bland-Allison Act, was passed over Hayes' veto. It allowed a limited coin of \$2-4 million in silver each month in standard silver-to-gold ratios of 16 to 1. Famers, debtors and Western miners were not satisfied and continued to press for unlimited silver coins. For the first two years of harrison and billion-dollar congressman Benjamin Harrison's presidency, Republicans controlled the presidency and both houses of Congress. The new Congress was the most active in years, passing the first billion-dollar budget in U.S. history. It enacted the following: The McKinley Tariff Act was passed and raised about 4% of tariff charges (more than ever before The Antitrust Act was also passed and was the first federal effort to regulate big business. It was an attempt to deal with the problem of trusts, they were declared illegal. Penalties for infringements were harsh, including fines and imprisonment and breach of guilty trusts. With the discovery of great bonanza mines in Nevada the Sherman Silver Purchase Act, American silver production quadrupled between 1870 and 1890, flooding the world market and lowering the price of silver. As a result, many countries made a plethora of silver in favor of gold, a more rare metal. The populist Partyhouse Coalition movement provided the foundation of a new policy party -- the people, or populist, party. Representatives from various states met in Omaha, Nebraska in 1892 to draft a political forum and nominate candidates for president and vice president for the new party. The Omaha Forum (originally the first okala demands added) called for both political and economic reforms. Direct popular elections of U.S. senators (rather than being picked up by state legislatures) use initiatives and referendums, procedures that allow citizens to vote directly on proposed legislation. Unlimited silver coin to increase money supply to graduate income tax (more than a person's income, more percent of tax on his income) owned public ownership of rail routes by U.S. governments and telephone systems and operated by governments and federal warehouses for the farmer to enable them to stabilize prices for their crops for industrial workers. watch 𐀔: AP America's history - Populism 1896, populists had considerable political support and William Jennings chose Brian (made famous for his gold cross speech 𐀔 attacking the gold standard) as a presidential candidate. Unfortunately, the Democrats also chose Brian and began to adopt a number of key issues of the populist party. With the division of votes between the two parties, McKinley (republican candidate) won the election and marked the end of the populist era. The panic of 1893 suddenly spread panic in the new stock market in February of 1893. In one day, investors threw on million shares of a leading company (Philadelphia and Reading Railroad) and it went bankrupt people were horrified and hastily sold their shares and assets to buy gold. That ended the U.S. Treasury's gold reserve. By March, the reserve was near the \$100 million mark, the amount the government had committed to maintaining the gold standard. By April, it fell below 100 million dollars. Many bad things quickly occurred: Banks started to cut back on loans. The traders could not get capital and failed at the rate of two dozen a day during the month of May. Factories and mines were closed across the country in the worst month in August. Unemployment estimates in economics Million or 15% of the labor force. 15,000 businesses and 600 banks were even worse in 1893.1894. By mid-year, unemployment was at 3.0,0. 1 out of 5 labourers were unemployed. Coxey's Armyssom of unemployed wandered across the country in small groups or small armies. Gen. Jacob Coxy from Ohio in Washington, D. C led an army of up to 30 people. He wanted the country's unemployed to do road construction work. He wanted Congress to pass the Coxy Good Roads Bill, which would authorize the printing of \$500 million in paper money to fund road construction, made it at the foot of the Capitol where police were at it. He and a colleague were merged and then arrested for trespassing. He was then sentenced to 20 days in jail. The forces melted away but they were not discontented. In political machines, Boss Tweed, and Tammany HallIn urban areas, poor immigrants often turned to 𐀔 political machines for assistance. Since the federal government was fairly short for these groups, many of them came to rely on political machines. Political machines often brought modern services to the city, including a raw form of welfare for urban newcomers. They will find jobs and apartments for recently arrived immigrants and show up at a poor family door with food baskets during tough times. They ran picnics for slum children on hot summer days and contributed to dozens of causes of hospitals, orphanages and worthy neighborhoods. see 𐀔 𐀔: APUSH – Industrialization and City Lifelmage wikimedialathal were very corrupt in their behavior courtesy of political machines (as seen through Boss Tweed and his Tammany Hall Ring 𐀔), immigrants often supported them for their ability and willingness to provide direct assistance in exchange for votes. The New York County Courthouse (the house that Tweed built) was her masterpiece. It was in downtown Manhattan and had a three-story structure. It was designed to cost \$250,0, but the bill ran higher. Andrew Garvey charged \$500,000 for plasterwork and then \$1 million for repairing the same work. The total bill was \$13 million. Ten lakh.

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