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(Enough for three times.)

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Restraints tendency to overfleshy, and moulds the
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bowed apron extension which reaches down over
the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute
freedom of movement.This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity
of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto
deemed essential on corsets of this kind.Reduso Style 750—(For tall
stout women), which is illus-
trated here, is built to per-
fect description, with medium
high bust. Made of durable
cotton, in white or drab.
Hose supporters front and
sides. Sizes 22 to 36.
Price, \$3.00.
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stout women), is the same as
style 750 except that the bust
is somewhat lower, all
around. Made of white and
drab cotton. Hose supporters
front and sides. Sizes 24
to 38.
Price, \$3.00.W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS
can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Bros., Mfrs., 377-9 Broadway, New York

FOREIGN LABORERS IN
THE UNITED STATESItaly, Austria-Hungary and Slavic
Countries of Europe at
Present TimeAre the Sources of the Unskilled
Labor Supply of the
United States.According to a late bulletin issued
by the Bureau of Labor at Wash-
ington Italy, Austria-Hungary and
the Slavic countries of eastern Europe
are at the present time the principal
sources of the unskilled labor supply
of the United States, more than two-
thirds of all the emigrants now en-
tering the country coming from these
countries. Italy contributes about
one-fourth and Austria-Hungary and
the Slavic countries of eastern Eu-
rope something over two-fifths of our
emigrants. This latter group in-
cludes the Jews from eastern Europe
who, while not Slavs, economically
and industrially represent practically
the same classes.Their Former Occupation.
About half the unskilled laborers
coming from these countries had pre-
viously been at work as farmers or
farm laborers. After their arrival in
the United States, however, they do
not seek employment in agriculture,
partly because of the difficulties in
the way of securing it, but mainly
because of the higher rates of wages
in other industries. In transportation,
manufacturing, mining, and in build-
ing the demand for common labor
has been very great.The Italian immigrant shows a mar-
ked preference for railroad construc-
tion, tunnel building, grading, ditch-
ing, building excavation, and work in
factory industries, while the Slav and
the Hungarian turn to those indus-
tries where the pay is somewhat
higher—where strong men are re-
quired, as in blast furnaces, iron and
steel works, iron-ore handling, and
coal mining.

Their Destination Here.

Large numbers of the immigrants
seek work and are distributed through
employment agencies, but the great
mass, through information derived
from relatives and friends, go directly
to the States where wages are high-
est and their services are in greatest
demand. Thus, in 1906, 78.82 per cent
of all emigrants entering the United
States during the year and 86.55
per cent of the Italian, Slavic, and
Hungarian immigrants went to seven
States—New York, Pennsylvania,
Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts,
Ohio and Connecticut—the States
where the demands of industry were
expressed in terms of the highest
wages.

Record in New York.

Records of New York City employ-
ment agencies, covering a period of
twenty-seven months ending with
July 31, 1906, show the distribution
of 40,737 persons, mostly outside of
city employment. A large part of
this was of course redistribution,
rather than the first distribution of
immigrants. Of this number 42 per
cent were Italians and about 13 per
cent Slavs and Hungarians. Of the
Italians about one-sixth went to
Southern States, while the Slavs and
Hungarians were nearly equally di-
vided between Northern and Southern
States.Objection to paying long-distance
railroad fares, the great demand for
labor in the North, and a seeming
disinclination to work in the South,
except in some cases for northern
contractors building railroads in the
south, kept the majority of the Italian
laborers in the Northern States. To
this may be added the desire of the
Italian padrone agency to keep the
men where it can again distribute
them to its own advantage and fur-
nish the commissary after the tempo-
rary employment ceases.Of the 36,176 unskilled laborers
distributed by the New York City
agencies, the average rate of wages
per day for the Italians were \$1.46,
for the Slavs and Hungarians \$1.45,
and for the other nationalities \$1.41.
Of the Italians, one-third received less
than \$1.50 a day, 60 per cent \$1.50
a day, and 7 per cent over \$1.50.
Of the Slavs and Hungarians, 38 per
cent received less than \$1.50 a day,
41 per cent \$1.50, and 21 per cent over
\$1.50. These rates are for 1905 and
the first seven months of 1906.

Padrones Supply Railroads.

The railroads still secure their
supply of unskilled labor through
Italian agents. These agents (or
padrones) supply all the laborers
needed at any place and at any time
free of cost to the companies. In
return for this service they are per-
mitted to establish sleeping shanties
and commissary stores for the sale
of food, clothing, and sundry supplies
to the laborers. The Italian laborers
dislike the American plan of having
three hot meals a day at a common
dining table, each preferring to buy
his own food and cook it himself. At
the end of each month the deduc-
tions for rent and for food, clothing,
and sundries furnished the laborer at
the padrone commissary are reported
to the company's office, and the la-
borer receives the balance due him
for his month's work, after the deduc-
tions have been made.VIDAVER PLEADS NOT
GUILTY TO INDICTMENTSNEW YORK, April 1.—Nathan Vid-
aver, formerly one of Attorney Gen-
eral Jackson's special deputies, pleaded
not guilty today to two indictments
filed against him yesterday by the
grand jury, which charged him with
attempted extortion. He was given
until next Friday to make any motion
he may see fit and his bail was con-
tinued at \$5,000.TAFT LEAVES FOR WEST.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Secretary Taft
left today for Columbus, Ohio, Chicago
and other western cities.108 ENGINEERS STRIKE.
QUINCY, Mass., April 1.—The 108 en-
gineers employed at the granite quarries in
this city refused to report for work today.
Operations were practically at a standstill.
Failure to agree on a wage scale caused the
strike.UNION MADE FLOUR
"THE BEST OF ALL"Deserves the Patronage of All the
Union Men in This
City.Remember the Brand—"Best of
All"—Request Your Wives
to Buy no Other.This flour is of a very superior
grade, and can be bought at the fol-
lowing places in this city:Anderson & Ows, 102 East Fourth
street.Anderson & Johnson, 731 Fourth
avenue east.Bartholdi, H. E., 414 East Fourth
street.Bergquist & Co., Chas., 5119 Ramsey
street.Christain, Harry, 2308 West Super-
ior street.Carlson & Lind, 332 Twenty-first
avenue west.Carlson & Johnson, 1801 West Super-
ior street.Davidson, C. W., 2004 Piedmont ave-
nue.Foubister, Thos., 5627 Grand avenue
west.

Jensen, Thos., 604 Garfield avenue.

Johnson, C. F., 3514 West Third
street.Jensen, Ole, Tenth avenue east and
Fourth street.Knowlton & Co., 331 East Superior
street.

Lueck, Robt., 505 East Fourth street.

Logan, W. B., 701 East Fourth
street.

Lent, J. W., 1804 Piedmont avenue.

Moir, John, 2017 West Superior
street.Manske, E. J., 105 West Fourth
street.McDowell, Geo., Highland avenue and
Palmetto.

Neff Bros., 302 West Fourth street.

Nunan, C. B., 1324 West Superior
street.Pierce, W. L., 820 West Fourth
street.Rustad & Johnson, 1904 Superior
street.Rathbun, R. H., 117 East Superior
street.

Roos, A. E., 508 West Third street.

Strom, O. F., 1710 Piedmont avenue.

Sylvester & LaJoie, 1106 West Mich-
igan street.

Suech, Frank, 329 West street.

Thatcher & Thatcher, 312 West
Fourth street.

Tomlin, O. F., 731 East Fourth street.

Wheeler & Prentner, 23 East Fourth
street, Duluth.

Welf, C. S., 202 East Fourth street.

Westberg, S., 2101 West Third street.

Wolthausen, 1504 London Road.

West Duluth Grocery Co., 5202 Ram-
sey street.Strange, Edw., Forty-seventh avenue
east.Chambers & Co., 6002 East Superior
street.Blais, Miss E., 2402 West Fourth
street.

Stewart, Wm., Duluth Heights.

Jeffrey Bros., 12 West First street.

Kjerpe, G. A., 902 West Third street.

Donald, A. H., 28 South Sixty-third
avenue west.M. R. Bush, corner Grand and Six-
tieth avenue east.J. B. Reynolds, Twenty-eighth ave-
nue west and Second street.Johnson & Jernstad, 501 West
Fifty-eighth avenue west.Dormedy, East 406 Fifty-fifth ave-
nue west.

Black Suits for Easter \$15.

Either single or double breasted
suits at the "Fitwell," 112 West Su-
perior street.

NOTICE.

Question club at Library auditor-
ium, Sunday, April 5, 1908, at 3 p.
m. Speaker, ex-Mayor Cullom; sub-
ject, "Protection versus Free Trade."
All are welcome.MRS. ROOSEVELT SHOPS
IN THE CRESCENT CITYNEW ORLEANS, April 1.—Sight-
seeing and shopping occupied the
greater part of the time of Mrs.
Roosevelt today in New Orleans. Re-
turning to the Mayflower just before
luncheon this afternoon she received
those of the "Rough Rider" veterans
who are now living in this city.Coming ashore early today Mrs.
Roosevelt with friends went through
the entire length of the old French
market. Then she went shopping.One of the incidents which greatly
impressed Mrs. Roosevelt was the un-
usual courtesy of the horde of photo-
graphers who gathered to "snap shot"
her. Captain Fitzhugh Lee, the presi-
dent's military aide explained that
Mrs. Roosevelt's trip was purely a
private one and that she would ap-
preciate it if the photographers would
refrain from "snapping" her. Without
a single exception the small army
folded up its cameras and departed.WILL PRESENT SILVER TO
BATTLESHIP NEBRASKAOMAHA, Neb., April 1.—Governor
Sheldon and his staff, accompanied by
a large delegation of Nebraskans, will
leave for San Francisco April 15 to
present a silver service to the new
battleship Nebraska. The party has
arranged for a special train which will
carry about 150 persons. A uniformed
band will accompany the party on the
trip. A trip over a southern line will
be made going away and the party
will add an outing to the business part
of the excursion.

INDICTED FOR EXTORTION.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Carl Fischer Han-
son, a well known lawyer, was indicted by
the grand jury today on a charge of ex-
tortion of \$15,000 from Joseph E. O'Brien of
Philadelphia to prevent a case from coming
to trial. Mr. Hanson was held in \$15,000
bail.AMERICAN CAR ON
ITS WAY TO ALASKASAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The
American car was hoisted aboard the
steamship Santa Clara at Seattle to-
day and is now on its way to Valdez,
Alaska.

EVANSON, Wyo., April 1.—The

German car in the New York to Paris
race arrived here at 5 o'clock this af-
ternoon and will remain until tomor-
row morning. The car covered only
37 miles today.

My Love For You Is Dead.

(Ich liebe dich nicht mehr.)

HEDWIG von ARNIM.

WILLIAM A. CALLANAN.

Andante con moto. *mf* Poco cresc.

You ask me why I turn my head When e'er you speak to
Du siehst es dass ich fort mich wend', Sprichst du zu mir ein

mf *dim.*

me, And why my eyes so oft on shed The bit-ter tears you
Wort, Du siehst dass mei- ne Wan-ge brennt, Die Thrän' rinnt fort und

mf *dim.*

see. I would I knew some oth-er way To voice the words I
fort. O brauch' ich's doch zu sa-gen nicht—Ich fürcht' das Wort so

mf *cresc.*

dread, I grieve to think that I must say My love for you is
schr— Und doch ich muss, wenn's Herz auch bricht, Ich lie-be dich nicht

mf *dim.*

dead. My mind re-tains a pic-ture still Of thee when fond and
mehr. Im Her-zen trag' ich noch das Bild Von dir aus al-ter

mf *cresc.*

you. I had no thought on that bright day, When you and I were wed, That
weil. Wohl dacht' ich nicht an je-nem Tag, Als mein du wurd'et so, hehr, An

cresc. *rit.*

I should some time have to say My love for you is dead.....
das was jetz' ich trau-rig sag' Ich lie-be dich nicht mehr.....

cresc. *smorzando.*

MY LOVE FOR YOU IS DEAD. 2-2