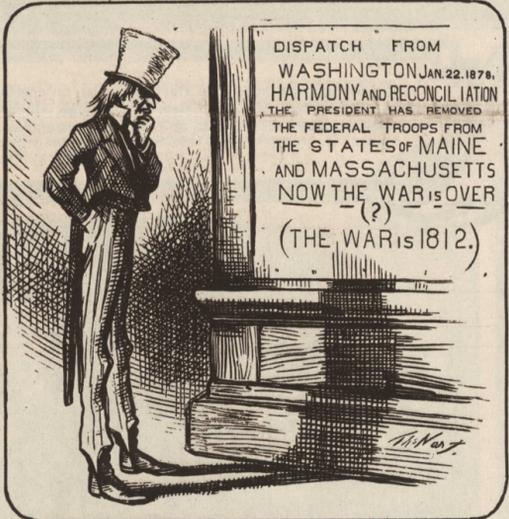


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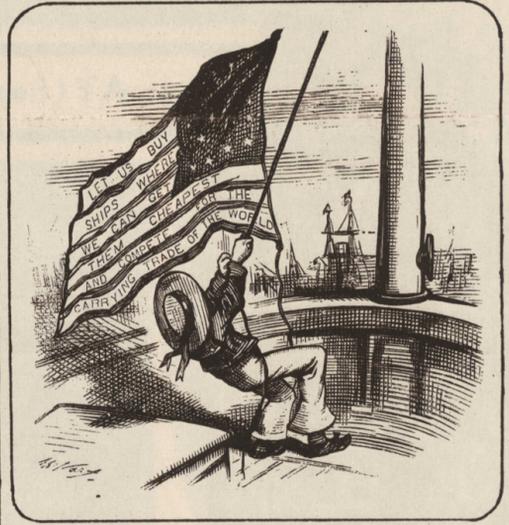
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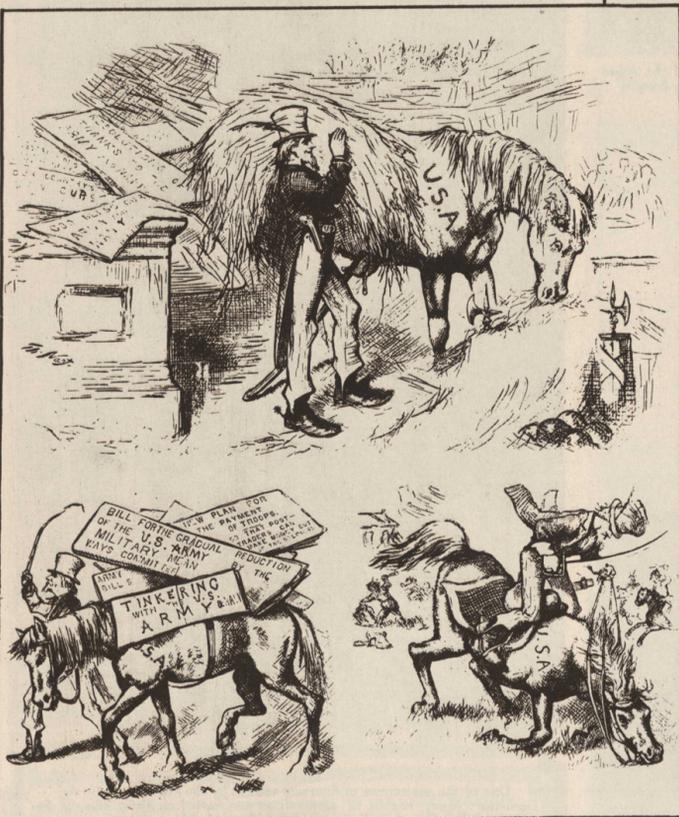
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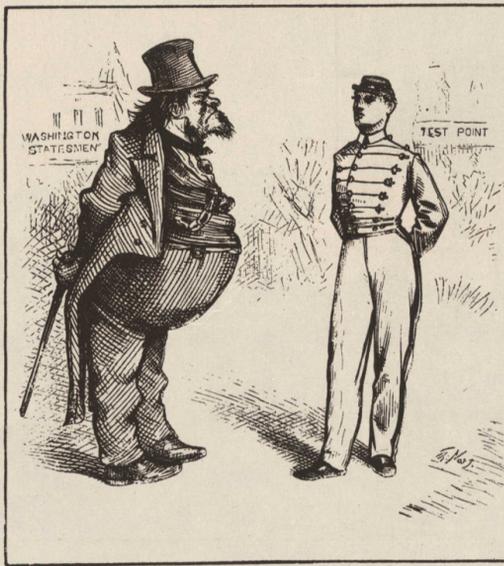
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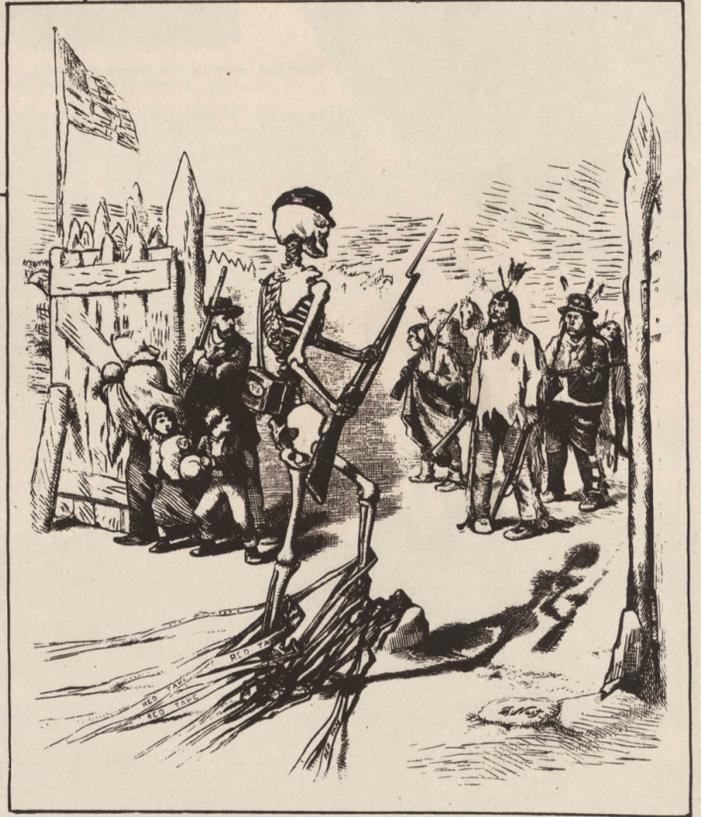
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A horse soldier took the utmost pains with his charger as long as the war lasted. When the war was over he only allowed him chaff to eat and . . . subjected him to much slavish drudgery and ill treatment. War, however, being again proclaimed . . . the soldier . . . mounted. The horse fell down.



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