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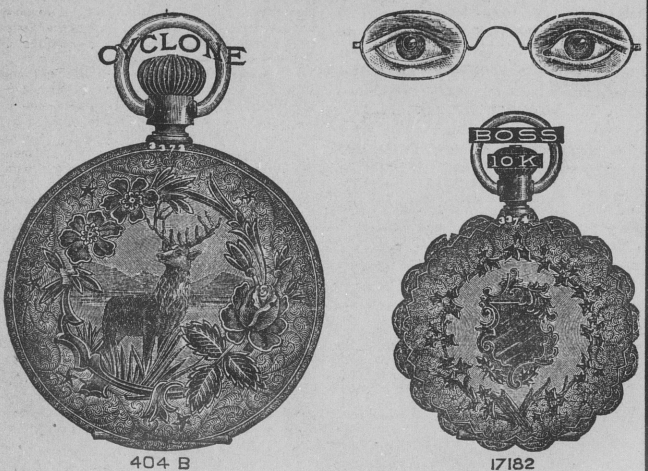
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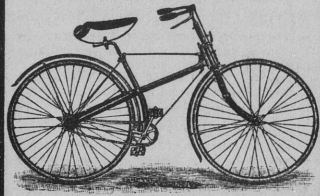
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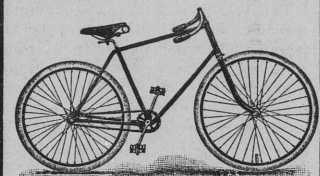
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TOPICS AND COMMENT.

QUEENS will probably be considered hoodlums in all future games of the administration.

GENERAL Master Workman Sovereign of the Knights of Labor, talks very much like a Populist platform.

DEMOCRATIC Congressmen do not consider protection unconstitutional when it is given to their pet constituents.

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, shows a disposition to turn a buck somersault that will land him in reach of the pick-shaft.

A NEW counterfeit bill is out. It isn't the Wilson bill, but it has the same object,—to bunco the public.—Philadelphia Press.

HAD Minister Willis been Mr. Cleveland's Commissioner paramount to Hawaii, the administration would probably not be in its present humiliating position.

CHAIRMAN WILSON should allow Mr. Cleveland to dictate his letters for him, as he did the tariff bill, or he should quit answering complaints. His explanations do not explain.

REPRESENTATIVE HAINES, of N. Y., says: "I will vote against the tariff bill if I am the only Democrat in the House who does; it hits a blow at every industry in my district."

THE secret is out at last. The Populist Governor of Kansas, Lowell, says: he once was a tramp. Now what confessions have Altgeld and Pennoyer to make?—Philadelphia Press.

IT is not strange that Southern Democrats in Congress should seek to put the Southerners who were disloyal to the government upon the same legal footing as those who were loyal; they were mostly disloyal themselves.

GEN. BASIL DUKE, of Kentucky, said that the people of the south were learning that they cannot afford to let politics interfere with their business. If reports of how the southern Senators and Representatives stand on the Cleveland tariff bill can be relied upon, they are learning almighty slow.

MR. CLEVELAND carried Texas by 100,000 majority, but eminent residents of that state say that he could not carry it again by one majority. In fact, it is doubtful whether Mr. Cleveland could today carry three states in the Union, so unpopular has he made himself in a little over nine months.

CHAIRMAN HATCH, of House committee on Agriculture, is outspoken in his opposition to Mr. Cleveland's recommendation for the abolishment of the experimental farm and the distribution of seeds. There may be Democrats in Congress who approve of every recommendation made in the President's message, but none of them have publicly said as much.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ADAMS, of the G. A. R., thinks Mr. Cleveland was "talking through his hat" when he said in his message that thousands of neighborhoods have their well known fraudulent pensioners, and he orders the G. A. R. to prove the falsity of the charge by reporting every known fraudulent case. That is the proper way to reply to the uncalled for slander.

LET the Democrats in Congress be honest in their treatment of the tariff, if such a thing is possible. Let those of them who are striving to secure protection for some special industry either come out squarely in favor of letting the tariff alone, or in favor of absolute free trade. If protection is right for one industry it is right for all. If wrong, vice versa.

CONFEDERATES AS PENSIONERS.

The following, which appeared some time ago in the Philadelphia Press, contains a great deal of food for reflection: "One curious thing about the Democratic assault on the pensions is the tenor of their show for the Mexican pensioners and the pensioners of Indian wars, the only class drawing service pensions and nearly all of whom are from the South. One of the amendments which they wanted to put on the Pen-

sion Appropriation bill was that any person in receipt of an income of \$600 should not be allowed a pension under the act of 1890.

When it was proposed to extend this provision to the Mexican War Service Pension law, the Democrats opposed it; and yet as Mr. Boutelle showed that Senator George, of Mississippi, who was a colonel in the Confederate army, Senator Colquitt of Georgia, who was a major general in the Confederate army and many other ex-Confederates in both the House and Senate, are drawing pensions under the act approved by Mr. Cleveland. The widow of General Lee's Confederate adjutant general, a man who deserted from the Union army before the war, is drawing a pension under that act, and the widow of Stonewall Jackson has made application under the same law, and she will get her pension undoubtedly soon after March 4.

Senator Maxey, of Texas, who served in the Confederate army during the entire war, made application May 23, 1887, for a pension under that act, and the case was rushed through under the Cleveland administration at such a rapid rate that four days afterwards Mr. Maxey got his pension. Captain Bryan, Major Gatlin, Captain Claiborne and many other men who left the Union army in 1861 to serve in the Confederate army, and who remained in the Confederate service during the entire war, are now drawing pensions under the Mexican Service bill approved by Mr. Cleveland. Not one of these men were in any way disabled during the Mexican war, and some of them never crossed the Mexican frontier, and yet, with thousands of other ex-Confederates, they are drawing pensions, and so far as known, not a Democratic newspaper in the United States had the manhood or honesty to say a word on this subject, while devoting columns in criticism of disabled Union veterans drawing pensions under the act of 1890, and some of the very men who are drawing pensions, in addition to their \$5,000 salaries for serving in Congress, voted this week to deprive any Union veteran of a pension under the act of 1890 who is in receipt of an income of \$600—and that is Democratic consistency on the pension business."

CASABIANCA CLEVELAND. Grover stood on the free trade deck. Whene all but him had fled: His sliver bullion around his neck And his vetoes in his hand. Not beautiful, he stubborn stood, And sought to rule the storm; A creature of the Mugwump blood, Though Democrat it form. His party called, he would not go Without the Mugwump's word. The winds through Peffer's whiskers blow, But Grover never heard. He eschewed aloud, "Say, Gresham, say, If yet my task be done— Protection have we busted up. Free trade for England won?" "Speak Coekrell!" once again he cried, "Oh, let me hear from Vest." But Bland declared, "The ways divide." And he was going West. Champ Clark was writing up a speech About that "Western Man," And Altgeld was prepared to teach The new anarchist plan. Maxvrad was studying how to steal For Hill another place; New Jersey Democrats appeal For winter gambling race. Loehrn was busy writing names Of pensioners refused, And Bissell playing at the games Of postmasters abused. Gresham was working at his best, A project low and mean, To crush republics in the west And sent a negro queen. Olney was busy in his eyes, And though the party "bust," He thought it suited to his size To help another trust. The "Tiger" in his New York lair Was up to other fun; The banks and brokers well must fare, Said Dana and his Sun. The Bay State Democrats appeared To be in awful need, The logic of events they feared, And that of Thomas Peed. While from Iowa came a cry, A sad, heart-breaking noise, "Come up and help us ere we die, Or Jackson'll wallop Boise." The unemployed on every hand Were crying, "Give us bread; Your free trade talk has wrecked the land And killed industry dead." On Grover's brow he felt their breath, But on the free trade deck He knew not lurked his party's death, And set his stubborn neck. He shouted but once more aloud, "Look at the Great I Am. Free trade or bust shall be my shroud, McKinley is a clam!" The ballots soon were flying wild; Protector's title was high. The ballot boxes soon were piled, "Down with free trade!" the cry. There came a burst of thunder sound, A loud protection peal, McKinley bombs were flying round, And killed poor Larry Lead. Boise, Maynard, Russell, where are they? And Cleveland, where is he? Ask of the winds that far away With fragments strewed the sea. With tigers, cranks and brigadiers, The free trade college dude, And Grover at the last appears, In innocuous deuseitue. —B. F. Russell.