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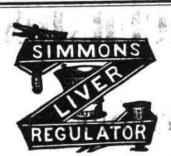
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which a proper administration of such

office demands. This sentiment would

doubtless meet with general acquies-cence, but opinion has been widely divided upon the wisdom and practica-

bility of the various reformatory schemes which have been suggested

and of certain proposed regulations governing appointments to public office.

The efficiency of such regulations has

been distrusted, mainly because they

have seemed to exalt mere educational

and abstract taste above general busi-

ness capacity, and even special fitness for the particular work in hand. It

seems to me that the rules which

should be applied to the management of public service may properly conform in the main to such as regulate the con-

duct of successful private business.

Original appointments should be based

upon ascertained fitness. The tenure of office should be stable. Positions of re-

sponsibility should, so far as practica-

ble, be filled by the promotion of worthy and efficient officers. The in-vestigation of all the complaints and

the punishment of all official misconduct, should be prompt and thorough. These views, which I have long held,

repeatedly declared, and uniformly applied, when called upon to, I find em-

bodied in the resolution, which of course I approve. I will add, that by the ac-

ceptance of public office, whether a high

or a low one, no man, in my judgment, can escape any of his responsibilities as

a citizen, or lose or impair any of his

rights as a citizen, and that he should enjoy absolute liberty to think and speak and act in political matters ac-

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— Tennyson

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Thou art so strange, so sad, reposing here,
And all so changed hath grown,
Where once was all exuberant with life,

Through day and night, in toll or deadly strite, If I must weep, O tell me is there not

If I must weep, O tell me is there not Some plaintive story breathed into my ear. By spirit whispers from thy voiceless sphere, Haunting this sacred spot? Unto my soul more sweetly eloquent Than words of love on sculptured monument, Outspeaks yon crumbling parapet, where lies The broken gun, the idly-rusting ball—Mementoes of an ill-starred enterprise! Rude altar reared for costly sacrifice! Vast work of hero-hands left to thy fall, Where are they now—that peerless brotherhood.

Where are they now—that peerless brotherhood, Who marshalled there,

And earth was strewn with many a glorious form! And where are they, who, when the strife was

done, With kindly greeting round the camp-fire met; And made an hour of mirth from danger won, Repay the day's stern toil, when the slow sun was

set?
Where are they? Let the nameless graves declare, In strange, unwonted spots now frequent seen; Alas! who knows how much lies buried there; What worlds of love and all that might have been! The rest are scattered now—I know not where—And life to each a new employment brings; But still they seem to gather round me here, To whom those places were familiar things. Though sundered wide by mountain and by stream, Once brothers—still a brotherhood they seem;

Once brothers—still a brotherhood they seem;
More close united, since a common woe,
Hath brought to common hopes their overthrow.
Brave hearts and true, in toll and danger tried,

I see them still, as in those glorious years, When strong and hopeful, battling side by side, All crowned their deeds with praise, and some

'Tis done! The sword is sheathed, the banne

No sound where late the crashing missile whirled— The dead alone are on the battle-plain— The living turn them to life's cares again.

O Silence, blessed dreams upon thee wait; Here thought and feeling open their preciou

And memory, gathering from the spoils of Fate,

more.
So let me often dream,
As up the brightning stream
Of olden Time, thought leads thee gently on,
Seeking these better days, not lost, alas! but gone!
—Petersburg Daily Index.

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He Attacks the Frauds of His Own

The right and duty to secure honesty and order in popular elections is a mat-

ter so vital that it must stand in front of all others. The authority of the national government to preserve from fraud and force the elections at which its

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on which the two parties are plainly and intensely opposed. The acts of Congress for ten years have in New York and elsewhere done much to curb the curb that the compete succession is a succession of the compete succession of the violence and wrong to which the ballot and the count have been again and again subjected, sometimes despoiling great cities, sometimes stifling the voice of a whole State, often seating character, and should prou ote the decrease but on the bands. not only in Congress, but on the bench and in the legislatures, numbers of men harbors, wherever the general interest never chosen by the people. The Democratic party since gaining possession of the two Houses of Congress has made these just laws the object of bitter gasseless assault; and despite all ter, ceaseless assault; and, despite all resistance, has hedged them with re- dancy, founded its hope of success, not strictions cunningly contrived to baffle and paralyze them. This aggressive and paralyze them. This aggressive majority boldly attempted to extort from the executive his approval of various enactments destructive of these the country. On the other hand, conelection laws by revolutionary threats, that a constitutional exercise of the veto power would be punished by with-holding the appropriations necessary to if success attends them, must chiefly carry on the government, and these threats were actually carried out by rethreats were actually carried out by re-fusing needed appropriations and by forcing an extra session of Congress lasting four months, and resulting in concessions to this usurping demand, which are likely in many States to subject the majority to the lawless will of a minority. Ominous signs of public apprehension that exorbitant claims disapproval alone suppressed this arro-gant power into a sullen surrender for limited to the hundreds of millions althe time being of a part of its demands. The Republican party has strongly approved the stern refusal of its representatives to suffer the overthrow of statutes believed to be salutary and just. It has always insisted and now insists that the United States of American are not supplementation by electing the Executive also. There is danger in insists that the United States of American are not supplementation by electing the Executive also. There is danger in insists are not supplementation by electing the Executive also. There is danger in insists are not supplementations are not supplementations are not supplementations are not supplementations are not supplementations. The found is always insisted to the hundreds of minions are ready covered by bills introduced in Congress within the past four years would be successfully urged if the Democratic party should succeed in supplementation by electing the Executive also. ica is empowered and in duty bound to effectually protect the elections denoted by the constitution as national. More than this, the Republican party holds as a cardinal point in its creed that the Constitution is creed to be a constitution of the whole law making power of a government to a party which has in almost every Southern State repudiated obligations quite as those to which the faith of the constitution is creed as those to which the faith of the constitution is control of the whole law making power of a government to a party which has in almost every Southern State repudiated obligations quite as that the Government should by every means known to the constitution protect all American citizens everywhere in the full enjoyment of their civil and political rights. As a great part of its work of reconstruction the Republican fully your obedint servant,

the nation now stands pledged. I do dot doubt that success awaits the Rework of reconstruction the Republican party gave the ballot to the emancipated slave as his right and defense. A large increase in the number of members of Congress, and of the electoral college from the former slave-holding Republican national convention. States, was the immediate result. The history of recent years abounds in evidence that in many ways and places, that Dr. Tanner can increase his size especially where their number has been great enough to endanger Democratic control those by whose elevation to citizenship this increase of representation was effected, have been debarred and robbed of their voice and their vote. It is not true that any State statute or constitution in so many words denies or abridges the exercise

ignty of the nationality of the American people in the greatest crisis of our hisfaith; they deeply feel that the party whose career is so illustrious in great and patriotic achievement will not fulfill its destiny until peace and prosperi-ty are established in all the land nor

and weight while taking nothing but water, but there really is nothing wonderful about it. Water has done great deal of fattening in its time. A well salted ox on his way to the butcher will increase his weight many pounds by drinking a few gallons of water. Corporations of all sorts and everywhere but particularly in the United of their political rights, but the modes States, have greatly increased the size effectual. It is a suggestive and start- freely. Some of the strongest railroads ling thought that the increased power in the country have grown absolutely

C. A. ARTHUR. To the Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, president

Getting Fat on Water.

It may seem strange to some people

New York Herald Editorial.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 12, '80.

Editor of the Journal of Commerce:

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Who is the author of this often quoted saying?

Reply.—In "Familiar Quotations" the phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is given as from an unknown author. Jefferson used it in one of his letters, but only as a manatation. The ty are established in all the land nor until liberty of thought, conscience, action and equality of opportunity shall not be called formalities of statutes, but living birthrights, which the humble may confidently claim and the powerful dare not deny. The resolution referring to the public service seems to me deserving of approval. Surely no man should be the incumbent of an office the duties of which he is for any office the duties of which he is for any and "grew" up in Greece.

derived from enfranchisement of a race now denied its share in governing the country, wielded by those who lately sought the overthrow of the government, is now the sole reliance to defeat in it. If Dr. Tamer can only teach the party which represented the sover- people to fatten on water as railroad companies do, the Herold will withdraw all it has said about his experitory. Republicans cherish none of the ment proving nothing, for the faculty resentments which may have animated them during the actual conflict of arms.
They long for a full and real reconciliation between the sections which were needlessly and lamentably at strife; they sincerely offer the hand of good The Authorship of "Eternal Vigi-