

Grand Lodge was inaugurated and consecrated with imposing ceremonies, and in accordance with the ancient usages of the Craft.

The following Grand officers were installed and invested, viz :

M. W. Bro.	J. W. Powell,	M. D.,	Grand Master.
R. " "	Hon. J. F. McCreight,		Deputy Grand Master.
" " "	Simeon Duck,		Senior Grand Warden.
" " "	Henry Nathan,		Junior Grand Warden.
" " "	M. W. Waitt,		Grand Treasurer.
" " "	H. F. Heisterman,		Grand Secretary.

#### UTAH.

Information reaches us by circular from the Grand Secretary's Office, Salt Lake City, that a convention of the representatives of the three lodges established respectively by the Grand Lodges of Montana, Kansas, and Colorado, was held in Salt Lake City, Territory of Utah, on the 11th January, last; resulting in the formation of THE GRAND LODGE OF UTAH, and said to be "in every particular consistent with the ANCIENT LANDMARKS of our beloved order."

The following Grand Officers were elected and installed :—

M. W. Bro.	O. F. Strickland,		Grand Master.
R. " "	Louis Cohn,		Deputy Grand Master.
" " "	E. B. Zabriskie,		Senior Grand Warden.
" " "	A. S. Gould,		Junior Grand Warden.
" " "	Charles F. Smith,		Grand Treasurer.
" " "	Joseph F. Nounnan,		Grand Secretary.

This new star in the American galaxy seeks recognition from the Grand Lodges of the globe.

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HASTEN SLOWLY.—"*Festina lente*," that is, "hasten slowly," were words adapted as a motto by the Emperor Titus, with the device of an anchor, a thing slow to move, and around it a dolphin, the swiftest of fishes. The same words, with *Terminus*, the immovable god of landmarks, joined to the rapid thunderbolt, were adopted as his device by the Emperor Augustus." They teach us what we learn from the familiar axiom of "more haste the less speed," and might be appropriately assumed as a motto for every Lodge in reference to its advancement of candidates. Let the Mason who would ascend the ladder of initiation remember that, strictly speaking, a degree is something that is gradual. Let there be no unnecessary delay, for that would mark indifference; but let there be no impetuosity of progress, because that is unaccompanied by improvement. "Hurry," says Colton "is the apprentice of Dispatch, but never learns his master's trade." If every candidate would only *hasten slowly*, so that progressive knowledge would precede, progressive advancement in initiation, we should have no ignorant or indifferent Masons. Skillful apprentices would proceed to craftsmen, and accomplished craftsmen would in time be made intelligent Masters; so we should have no more making of candidates by steam, and should seldom hear of Masons taking their dimits, and passing over into unaffiliation, because they had lost all interest in an association whose principles they had never learned.