SUPPLEMENT.

Following is a detailed account of the ceremonies connected with the inauguration of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks as President and Vice-President of the

President-elect Cleveland proceeded to Washington from Albany quietly and without any display. He was accompanied by Private Secretary Lamont and a few friends and relatives. Upon arrival at Washington early in the morning of March 3 he was driven at once to his quarters in the Arlington hotel. During the day he received many visitors, including Vice-President-elect Hendricks, and held various conferences with prominent benorrats. At 2 o'clock, p. M., Mr. Cleve-land and Colonel Lamont entered a carriage and drove to the White House, where a for-mal call was made upon President Arthur. Mr. Arthm's invitation to dime had been previously declined by Mr. Cleveland, but the formal call was, made very pleasant by the President's courteous reception of his successor. At half past 6 o'clock in the evening President Arthur made the customary return call on the President-elect at the Arlington. After his return from the White House in the After his return from the received more vis-itors. He dined at 7 P. M., and during the rest of the evening and until his retirement received numerous callers.

Next morning the President-ele t arose early and prepared himself for the day's or-deal. The President breakfasted early, and deal. The President breakfasted carry, and is reported to have preserved the same impas-sive demeanor which has characterized all his public life. If there was any one to be dis-

his public life. If there was any one to be dis-turbed by the events of the day, it did not seem probable that it would be Grover Cleva-land. Busy Coloue Lamonit was engaged in managing the details of the preparations. At the White House the retiring President was not leas busy. The personal effects of General Arthur had been carefully packed. Many of the cases had already left the man-sion. These which remained were labeled for their new destination, New York city. Much of the city did not go to bed at all. All of it arcse early in the morning. The newshoys at the break of day were yelling the record of the excitaments and fatigness of the day before and the programme of the bust-ling festivities of the day that was to come. Bands of music were playing fine selections from the hotel areas to listening crowds. The vacant space selong the entire Fennsyl-vania avenue front had been turned into one was lumber yard, and the upon tier of seats built by specilators were ready to accommo-det the present on when the second

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THE PROCESSION.

It was precisely at the hour set, 10:30 o'clock, that the presidential party entered the incarriages and took the position assigned to them in the line. The party entered the incarriages as follows: In President Arthur's carriage, President Arthur, and Senator Ranson on his right facing the President President elect. With Senator Hawley on his left. As the carriages drove out of the gates and entered the line, the occupants were greeted with the wildest enthusiasm, men shouting, women screaming and waving their handker, chiefs, and all seemed carried away with the excitement of the moment. The President-elect for the moment of the rough and the source of the enthusiasm, and each of them raised his hat and bowd right and the off them raised his hat and bowd right and the carriage way. The First Division of the procession, escorting the President-elect, then begin the method of the arms and the to the count of the source of the enthusiasm, and each of the mark to the Capitol. "The scenes on Pennsylvain the stately unidings were covered with cloths of gorgeous colors arranged in patricit device; the optic regulations were perfect, and the broadbet have and streamers special addaring when eagled a scription to the scene. The programme, with its hard smooth surface, was construct the page and streamers special addaring were new and prosented a marching that might obstruct the regulations. The united States Martine to the programme, with the probable object of insuring a clear marching the prosented at marching pape. Their ranks extended clear areaded for the occusion, followed the artile area the and the procession and at a toop of United States areaded as the artile of the induced extended at the state of the transmither and then halted and the march and the march and the rest the procession and a toop of United States and mounted policement. The president is party resting the induced the the artile police regulations and a toop of United States and the state and the finant induced the the excited was accorded the



PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND.

States." He was seated with his back to the presiding officer. He wore a Prince Albert cost, closely buttoned, without his usual boutonaiere, and carried his hat in his band. At 11:45 the President-elect was announced. The great audience arose, and there was tre-mendous applause. Mr. Cleveland, visibly affected, bowed gracefully three times.

THE OATH OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

Senator Sherman sat with the President-elect; the committee on arrangements occupied seats immediately to the right of the Presi-dent elect; ex-Presidents and ex-Vice-Presi-dents and associate justices of the supreme court, the Vice-President sand ex-Vice-Presi-dents and associate justices of the supreme court, the Vice-President seats further on the right. The diplomatic corps occupied seats on the left of the President, and the heals of the de-partments, the retired general of the army, ientemant general of the army, the admiral of the navy, and the officers of the army and navy who, by name, have received the thanks of Congress, governors, and ex-governors of States, and ex-members of the Senate, took their seats just behind the President. The members and members-elect of the partmenents our persons included in the partagements occupied the stops and the re-idue of the platform and the portice. At 12:40 P. M. President-elect Cleveland arose and began his immgural address. He was clad in a full suit of black Prince Albert coat, high, old-fashioned standing collar and black ite. The members heat standing collar and black the. The he first began speaking the crowd pipauded whenever he paused to take breath, but after a while contented itself with cheering him as he mude his principal points. His reference to the prohibition of foreign contract labor called out load and long-con-tinued applaus. THE PRESIDENT'S OATH. mendous applause. Mr. Cleveland, visibly affected, bowed gracefully three times.
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 Mr. Hendricks, the Vice-President-elect, was escoried into the chamber, and without delay, but with the solemnity and decorum belitting the occasion, the oath was administered to the boot and sold:
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THE PRESIDENT'S OATH. The inaugural concluded, Mr. Cleveland said: "I am now prepared to entry upon the duties of the office." Terk McKenney, of the United States su-preme court, stepped forward with the Bible upon which so many Presidents have been sworn. Chief Justice Waite arose uncovered, and administer -1 the oath. President Cleve-innd reve-sulty kissed the book, and then turned, shook hands with the chief justice, the ex-President then proceeded to his car-riage and drove to the White House to re-view there, from the grand stand, as com-mander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, the most imposing procession witnessed at the capital since the grand re-view at the close of the war. The Presidential party were driven rapidly

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THE FIREWORKS.

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President Cleveland's Address on Taking Office.

Various Topics of National Interest Discussed.

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needed to strengthen my resolution to engage every faculty and effort in the promotion of their welfare. To-day the executive branch of the government is transferred to new keeping. But this is still the government of all the people, and it should be none the less an object of affectionate solicitude. At this hour the animothies of political strict, the hit-turness of partisan defeat and the exultation of partisan triumph should be supplanted by an un-gradging acquisescence in the popular will, and a nober, convictional provide and distrust and determine, with many confidence in one another, to work out harmonionity the schere-ments of our intional destiny, we shall deserve to realize all the benefits which our happy form of government can bestow. On this asspirious accusion we may well renew the piedge of our devotion to the 'constitution, which, isauched by the founders of the repeate and the asspirious accusion we may well renew in the asspirious accusion we may well renew the piedge of our devotion to the 'constitution, which, as for aimost a century born the hopolic and provide of a great people through pros-perity and pence, and through the shock of foreign conflicts in 1 the perits of domistic strift can vi-

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vast lumber yard, and the upon tier of seats built by speculators were ready to accommo-date the expected multitudes at 83 per head. Thrifty trades people had also obtained their license, and in show windows and upon balconies above the heads of the people everywhere were improvised stagings, and seats none too securely protected from fail-ing and not protected at all from the weather to accommodate friends or to fill a yawning till.

THE WEATHER AND DECORATIONS.

to accommodate friends or to fill a yawning iii. THE VEATHER AND DECORATIONS. The weather was a proof of what is called full day of the year, is warm as a Northern day in May. The sky was the most beauti-tial day of the year, is warm as a Northern day in May. The sky was cloudless, and there was only wind enough to move general there was only wind enough to move general there was solved along the asphalt participation of the great building. The the clear air, from any quarters moded early the burle calls, summoning the roops to their rendezvour. Thousands of people strolled along the line of march, to which the new Yresident is influence ware early on their way to Capitol Hill, hop-nies by which the new Yresident is influence to office. The great east steps of the capi-to office. The great east steps of the capi-to east of the great buildings. The building at the corner of Twelfth street of People strolled along the line of march, to year early on their way to Capitol Hill, hop-nies by which the new Yresident is influence to office. The great east steps of the capi-to east covered with the lings etaging. The building at the corner of Twelfth street of People strolled along the street is in the city. All the hotels were also mignificently decorated the poverment buildings on the line of march were gay with bunning. Large Amer-ian flags encompassed the gray columns of pressided on the broad plana to the east of the reasury, and long lines of pennants of presside on the broad plana to the east of the apoter during adorneet building, both for car-trianges and pedestrians, were black with thranges and nevy department buildings the apoint and on the terrart to the weat, the apoter during adorneet the city. All found quarters for the previous the apoter of bould all organizations, high thin the smaller hotels, stood gossiping on the streets of people who had arrivel on the paring to march to the center of the city, hard found quarters for the previous the strain

THE OLD ADMINISTRATION AND THE NEW.

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the Senate. Members of the Senate. The Diplomatic Corps. Heads of Departments. The retired general of the army, the lieu-tenant-general of the army, the admiral of the navy, and the officers of the army and navy, who, by name, have received the thanks of Congress, members of the House of Representatives and members elect, govern-ors and ex-governors of States, officers of the Senate and officers of the House of Represent-nitted to the floor of the Senate chamber, followed by those who have been admitted to the galleries.

THE DELIVERY OF THE INAUGURAL.

the galleries. THE DELIVERY OF THE INAUGURAL. The stand on which the President was ex-pacted to deliver his insugural address was eracted almost on a level with the floors of the Senate and House and directly in front of the middle entrance to the Capitol. It was about 10 if set square—the largest ever be fore erected for an insuguration—and was covered by two thousand chairs. These were occupied by Senators, mem-bers of the diplomatic corps, judges of the supreme court, members of the Houss of Representatives, and press rep-resentatives. Before the President left the senate chamber the crowd in front of the stand had increased until it because one solid imas of humanity for nearly 400 fost in front of the stand and more than 1,000 feet on either shid. The crowd continuel less solidly in the great havas were filled, and roofs of sur-rounding dwellings were covered. On the producting avenues and streets military com-panies and society organizations were massed in eolumes forming brilliant vistas as far as the eye could reach. On elevated stands en-torpatising photographers had elevated their instroment's to perpetuate in photographic designs the assentily on the stand and the sea-of hats and faces that mored continually: its the waves of the oceas. This immense throng was variously esti-nated as to numbers. Tresident Arthur said the wave simply innemes; the greatest crowd at it, said he thought it numbered about 150. OU people. While waiting for the arrival of the president elect some one would occusion-ally venture to the front of the platform. His presence was the signal for repeated there.

His presence was the signal for repeated cheers. Precisely of 12:30 F. M. the head of the pro-cession appeared coming out of the main east door of the capitol, President Arthur stepped to the front of the platform, followed by the President-elect, Chief-Justice Waite, and the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. All uncovered as they stood facing the crowd, and the vast assemblage cheered again and again for several minutes. The persons who were to assist at the corremonles were seated on the platform in the fol-lowing order; Chief-justice Waite and

Marchail Brevet Brigadier-General Albert Urdway, U. S. V., Chief of Siaff. Personal Albert Urdway, ant-Colonel William J. Volkmar, U. S. A.; Major Green Clay Goodloe, U. S. M. C. About eighty Aides de camp. Presidential party in carriages. Finst Division.

VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

THE PRESIDENT'S OATH.

FIRST DIVISION." Brevet Major-General R. B. Aryes, U. S. A., Marshal, Staff: Brevet Lieut.-Col. Corge Mitchell, U. S. A., Chief of Staff: First Lieut. M. Cravford, U. S. A. A. D. C.; Second Lieut. M. C. Richtsrdz, U. S. A. A. D. C.; Second Lieut. Wil-loughby Wake, U. S. A., A. D. C.; Battalion of Second Luited States Artillery. Entrainon United States Artillery. Light Battery R, Second United States Artil-lery.

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SECOND DIVISION.

National Guard of the State of Pennsylvania, fajor General John F. Hartranft, commanding.

THIRD DIVISION.

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inard. Jackson Corps, Albany, N. Y. Washington Continentals, Scheneetady, N. Y Les Grenadiers Hochambean, New York City, Batialion North Carolina troops: Hornes-Uneman, Charlotte, N. C.; Forsyth Hitler Unation, N. C.; Edgecomb Guarde, Tarboro

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street. On the route they gave the exhibition and discharged fireworks.

Sailors' Strange Costumes,

"Talk about strange costumes," said the mate of a steamship to a New York Tribune reporter recently; "the way some of the crew of a deep water vessel will get themselves up occasionally is a cau-tion. I remember once in my younger days, when I was before the mast on the ship Colby, bound round the Horn, that there was an old sait named 'Bill'Rice, who censidered himself what would be called a nautical duck in these days. He had been on a ship running from Liver-pool out to the African coast before joining the Colby, and an Englishman who had gone out as a passenger in her had given him on leaving the ship an old dress coat, a striped wnistcoat, a stove-pipe hat, and a pair of 'loud' checked trousers. 'Bill' considered this outfit the acme of fashionable attire, and every Sunday when he took his trick at the wheel he would rig himself out in the 'duds,' stovepipe hat included, and stand up there as proud as a peacock and as solemn as an owl. It was the most comical sight I ever saw, the effect being heightened by the fact that the clothes did not fit, and the hat was a size too

"Once when I was on a Rio steamer "Once when I was on a this steamer we shipped a main whose entire outfit con-sisted of a pair of rubber boots and a pair of dilapidated trousers, a bright red flannel shirt, and a white helmet hat. He looked like a disconcerted rainbow as he moved about the decks, and the passengers were never tired of watching the white helmet and the red shirt. You have, of course, heard the story of the landsman who shipped before the mast, and, fearing rain, took an unbrella with him? Never heard it? Well, I don't vouch for its accuracy, but the story goes that when the mate called all hands to shorten sail one rainy day, the landsman turned out wearing a rubber cost and carrying his umbreila. The captain saw it from the quarter deck, and, running forward with a howi of rage, came down with his whole weight on the umpreila, crushed it into a shapeless mass, and threw it overboard, after which he chased the terrified landsman up the rigging with a belaving pin.