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INAUGURATION OF DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 2.)

come and the three men went into a conference in Mr. Wilson's room. When Mr. Bryan came out of Mr. Wilson's room, he held in his hand one of the ten invitations which had been issued to the new cabinet members.

"Good morning, Mr. Secretary," cried a chorus of voices as the distinctive envelope was shown.

"Good morning, gentlemen," returned Mr. Bryan with a broad smile and then he went to call on Mr. Marshall, who has a suite in the same hotel.

When President Taft and Mr. Wilson approached the president's room Mr. Taft turned to the president-elect and said: "Well, Mr. President, here is your room."

The two men passed inside and as they did so Mr. Taft spied Mr. Bryan outside in the corridor and invited him to enter.

"I don't know whether I can come in there or not," said Mr. Bryan. "I'm not president, you know."

"Well, I am still president," said Mr. Taft, "and I invite you in." Mr. Bryan entered.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL'S ADDRESS

When Thomas R. Marshall took the oath of office as vice president he delivered the following address:

"Senators—The proprieties of this occasion probably require a few words from one who is grateful to the American people for the honor heretofore done him and this day consummated.

"No senator has, I trust, a keener appreciation of the necessities in the way of tact and courtesy now devolving upon me than I myself. I offer no surety as to my discharge of duties other than a personal pledge that I will seek to familiarize myself with them and will endeavor always to exercise that complaisance and forbearance which are essential to him who ably presides over great debates upon great public questions by great men.

"Divergent views relative to this body would be less divergent if the American people would come to realize that on all sides of real questions much may truthfully be said. Such an attitude of the public mind would eliminate the view that this body is distinctively deliberative and not thoroughly patriotic.

"Charges of bad faith based upon an attitude of mind or upon conduct should never be made until it is clearly established that the resultant action is the outcome of personal interest or improper and dishonorable business or social relations.

"Your action has not always met with universal approval, but up to this good hour no workable substitute for the exercise of the functions of this body has been proposed. It is not needful for me here and now to accept a brief in your defense. This body will continue to stand not because of the patriotism and intelligence of its constituent members and their devotion to our system of government.

"To my mind government is the harness by which a people draws its load of civilization. If the harness be properly adjusted the load, though heavy, will be drawn with ease and no part of the people will be galled. The senate is the blinders, intended to keep the people from shying at imaginary dangers and toppling into the ditch our system of government.

"So long as the blinders serve this purpose they are a most valuable part of the harness, but if they be drawn so closely to the eyes as to

prevent the seeing of real dangers, then they should either be spread or done away with entirely. I am one of those who think that we can so adjust our blinders as to meet new conditions and render us sanely re-

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