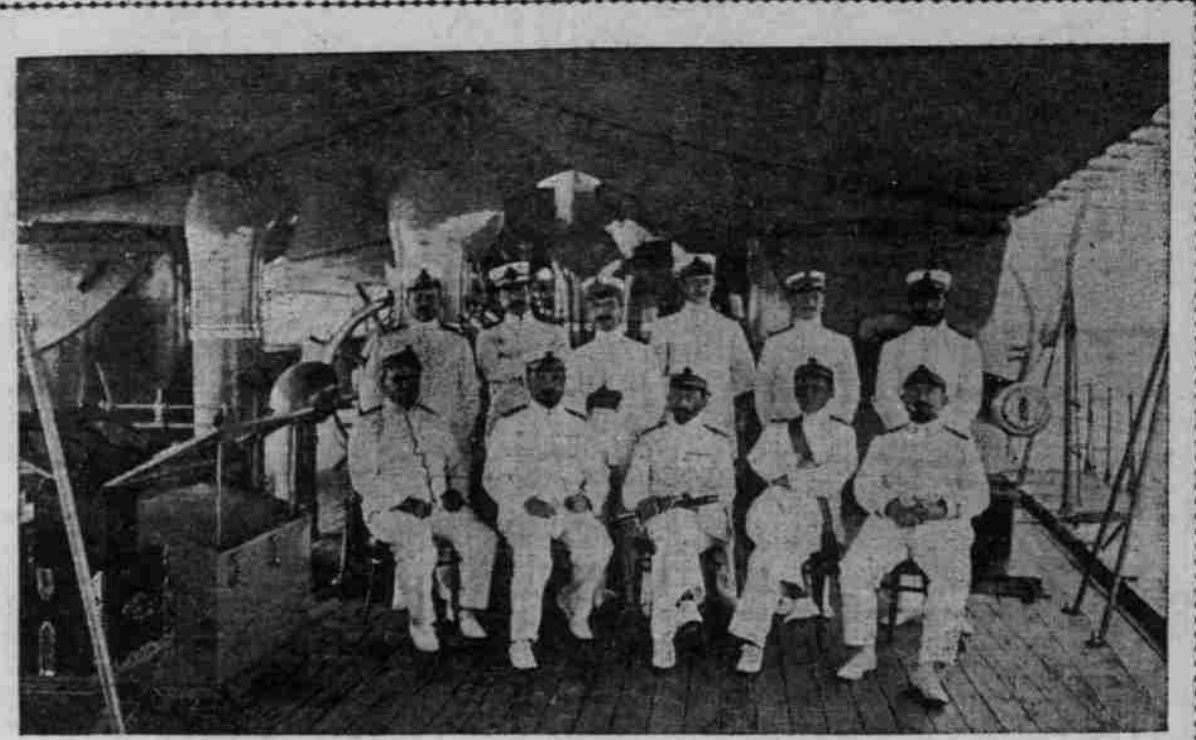


### CONCERT AT SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE FOR OFFICERS OF ITALIAN CRUISER PUGLIA

Consul Candiani and British Consul Laidlaw Participate in Reception to Men Now in Harbor.



CAPTAIN CUSANI-VISCONTI AND HIS OFFICIAL STAFF.

A DELIGHTFUL concert was given last Wednesday at the Seamen's Institute, Front and Flanders streets, in honor of the men on the Italian cruiser Puglia. Captain Cusani Visconti and several of his officers were present, together with a large contingent of men, commissioned officers and enlisted men.

Dr. C. F. Candiani, Italian Consul, presided and spoke kindly of the reception tendered to his countrymen and of the work of the mission generally.

British Consul James Laidlaw, chairman of the visiting committee, also made a short address in which he referred to the long-standing friendship between Italy and Great Britain. He then called for hearty cheers for the sovereign of Italy, the Crown Prince and the guests of the evening. The programme which follows was arranged by Madame d'Auria and gave great satisfaction, every number being enthusiastically applauded: "Recordi del Missico," Rebagliata Mandolin Club; song, "Il Bacio," Miss Gronnell; violin solo, (a) Leggende, (b) Villanelle, Miss Myrick; song, "Le Parlate d'Amor," Miss Susa Jones; piano solo, "Rigoletto Fantasia," Mrs. Carrie Beaumont; vocal duet, "Hark to the Mandolin," Mrs. Miller; song, "D'Amor Sull'Alit," "Il Trovatore," Madame d'Auria; "Echoes From the Fair," Rebagliata Mandolin and Guitar Club; American and Italian National anthems.

ernment except of, and by the people, and the Government can have no money to make good the losses in taxation, except by direct or indirect taxation of the people. It is plain that this Government security proposition can mean only one thing, viz: that the people are asked to vote themselves responsible for every form of banking rascality, and by their votes are expected to ask for the privilege of assuming such responsibility, and to go down into their pockets to raise the money to do so. It is safe to say that the vast majority of the public will give this childish, foolish, insane and dishonest measure the reception it deserves. Why does Mr. Bryan not take in warehouses where farmers often lose their year's product of grain? Also the host of stock companies, where the small stockholder is so often swindled out of his investment? The omission affords another illustration of the profundity and consistency of this "peerless" genius who aspires to the Presidency of the United States.

Mr. Bryan professes a consuming love for the people. His pretended solicitude in their behalf is absolutely boundless and pathetic. At the same time, with equal zeal, he abuses capitalists and trusts. Here, again, his duplicity becomes apparent, as, so far as I can see, Mr. Rockefeller gives the people some semblance of value received, while Mr. Bryan herds his audiences together, "skins" them of their dollars and sends them away empty. It must be remembered that these dollars come out of the "poor laboring man," whose welfare Mr. Bryan is so touchingly solicitous. His love for the "poor laboring man" seems of about the same type of affection as that entertained by the cannibal for the fat missionary—about as candid, disinterested and sincere.

Mr. Bryan is now actively conducting his third term canvass for the Presidency, and bitterly criticizing Republican policies as carried out by Mr. Roosevelt, and at the same time pleading for their selection. He is, in his views and policies, and those of Mr. Roosevelt are just about identical. Surely this paradoxical enigma is without a parallel in human history. Such an embodiment of contradiction certainly cannot claim both consistency and common sense judgment. The Presidency has been the very breath of life to Mr. Bryan, and he has planned, schemed, intrigued and traversed the planet to constantly keep himself in the limelight, headed off by others who would be candidates by all the arts of which he is past-master, and then, with his characteristic type of modesty, declared that he could be induced to accept the nomination only by the universal wish and solicitation of his party! Cincinnatus-like, he suddenly becomes enamored of his ranch, cows and chickens, and so longed to be "just let alone." As a matter of fact he pulled all the strings, and forced his nomination against the best judgment and brains of his party, they recognizing the fact that if they set him adrift he would head the Socialist party and thereby give them more trouble than would result from making him their perpetual candidate; and so they made the best of a most unsatisfactory situation.

If Mr. Bryan were sincere in his frequently expressed desire for honest, pure, clean politics, he would hardly be coquetting with Tammany chiefs, the most corrupt and unscrupulous army of mercenaries on earth, as he is doing today. The trouble with Mr. Bryan is, he has no fixed convictions, but is fond of promulgating something new and catchy, which, if not popularly received, he can cast aside as he would a worn-out garment. He is a typical trimmer and opportunist, without definite or lasting convictions, with a surpassing talent for being always wrong, without any definite policy, vacillating, changeable, uncertain, and unsafe, and even dangerous were he placed at the helm of our ship of state. But his most decided disqualification is in the well-grounded belief that

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Campanari has been a favorite artist in tours with the greatest singers of the world, such as Patti, Melba, Nordica and Rappold. He was leading baritone in the Melba Opera Company that flashed like a meteor across the world of music a few years ago. On two occasions he has shared the honors with Nordica in transcontinental tours and later he won undying fame for his singing and acting of the roles of Tonio in "Pagliacci," Alfio in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Escamillo in "Carmen," etc.

He is but one of the brilliant stars who are to appear in this city soon. The others are the equally famous Rappold, Jacoby and Martin, also of the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is safe to say that their coming will be the occasion of much rejoicing on the part of people who are musically inclined.



CAMPANARI, ONE OF THE BRILLIANT FIGURES OF THE OPERA WORLD.

### OPEN DOORS TO WOMEN

New University of Belfast Will Take Radical Step.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—(Special).—The annual reports on the Queen's Colleges of Belfast, Cork and Galway, the first of which is, under the Irish Universities Bill, to form part of the new University at Belfast, while the two others are to become constituent colleges of the University of Dublin, have been issued. The report of the president of the Belfast institution notes a record attendance and the largest number of women students in the history of the college.

men," writes Dr. Hamilton, "is one of the events of my presidency on which I look back with sincerest pleasure. Nothing but good has come of what was at the time looked upon by some as a bold step."

He points out that it is proposed in the new University of Belfast to carry the revolution to a point not before even dreamed of, for in the charter it is intended to enact that all offices and positions in the university, from the highest to the lowest, shall be open to women. The Universities Bill, he anticipates, will be the dawn of a new era for education in Ulster.

### MR. BRYAN LIKENED TO FALSTAFF

Writer Argues That the Peerless One Can't Be President Because He Is Political Trimmer and Opportunist.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 19.—(To the Editor).—The third-term candidate for the Presidency on the Democratic, Populist, Socialist and any-other-old-thing ticket, viewed in the light of his peculiar type of intellect and strangely inconsistent record, becomes an interesting problem for the student of intellectual and moral philosophy. He has not even the negative merit of being a Democrat, except that in wearing that brand he does not need to be tied down by any particular principles, and is thereby given greater latitude for the exercise of his peculiar type of talent. Hence his Democracy, while inherently he is a Socialist, and he will no doubt be their candidate four years hence if he fall of election in November next. No candid person will deny, however, that in some qualities of mind he is especially gifted, which calls up a quotation from Macaulay, who declares that "it is not given to the human mind to expand widely in all directions at once, and be at the same time gigantic and well-proportioned."

sumed, undying affection for the "people" secures to him a following and influence which many more profound and sincere men can never acquire. Mr. Bryan's misfortune, however, consists in the fact that reputation gained by promulgation of error, however eloquently and ingeniously presented, cannot lastingly endure. Mr. Bryan is phenomenally versatile, but never profound nor original; however paradoxical as it seems, while his teaching and influence have made a mighty host of malcontents and pessimists, his optimism is perennial. He is almost totally lacking in judicial qualities of mind, but proceeds at all hazards to prove a proposition as he wants it to be, by resort to sophistries and showing a limited regard for facts. He shows much dexterity in "getting from under" when his "castles in the air" fall about his ears, and is in no wise disconcerted thereby, but declares that the people are not educated up to the point of receiving his political gospel. His perpetual, never-ceasing, all-pervading self-indorsement is the one thing wherein he is always consistent.

It does not in the least affect Mr. Bryan's serenity, urbanity and self-exploitation to know that the blatant voice of the "hatset" is no longer in evidence; that the "per capita" hobby is effectively shorn of its virility; that "cheap money" is the greatest hope of the "poor man," was voted a very cheap piece of buncombe; that the people turned their backs on his declared villainies of the gold standard; that his oft-repeated declarations that this stricken world could only be redeemed through the saving grace of free silver coinage at the revealed and sacred ratio of 16 to 1, has been cast on the rubbish heap by a discerning public; that the price of silver and wheat always just went right along together in loving harmony.

a lever: that the bugaboo of militarism no longer possesses efficacy as a vote-getter; that the voice crying in the wilderness "No government except by consent of the governed," with that of anti-imperialism, has been duly salted down; that Government ownership, which was to sweep all opposition from the face of the earth, was frosted by public opinion and died in early infancy for want of a competent wet nurse.

These paramount issues all emanate from the fertile brain of Mr. Bryan, and were all remorselessly moved under by intelligent public opinion. If Mr. Bryan can view the remains and not feel a somewhat jarring sensation he should in self interest avoid intemperance with the average alienist until he feels different. However, these mental experts might prophesy his temporal salvation, as they would without doubt, after consulting his record, promptly determine that he ought not to be responsible for his acts.

Mr. Bryan's latest hotair blast is embodied in the query: "Shall the people rule?" This should be taken with anti-scepticism and used immediately, otherwise (like those which have gone before) it may cease to be palatable and go to the scrap-heap after the others. As to the people ruling, why shouldn't they? No one objects—in fact they have been ruling with more or less success for nearly 150 years, and will likely continue, whether Mr. Bryan approves or not. They proved their wisdom in their efforts at ruling by not paying much attention to Mr. Bryan's advice. The people ruled on two separate occasions when Mr. Bryan aspired to the Presidency, showing their wisdom; and still he, of all others, is dissatisfied, and is now trying most industriously to reverse the ruling by his third candidacy. The people have ruled against every one of his fallacious "issues," but Mr. Bryan still insists that all his former vagaries are political gospel, thereby demonstrating his persistent opposition to the will and rule of the people. Where, then, is the sense or consistency in this Falstaffian bluster? And wherein can it be by any possibility be made an "issue?"

Mr. Bryan's more recent "issue," which is to do the solar-plexus act for all opponents, would make the Government security to depositors for all possible form of dishonesty on the part of banks. Now, as the Government is not an entity, and there can be no gov-

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