

Revolutionists Gather In New York City.

There was a time when Switzerland was the center of the world's revolutionary movements, and it probably is today. New York has also become a haven for fiery revolutionary aspirants and agitators. Few know how here, right in the heart of America, the plots are made for outbreaks in the cities and the new continents where ever tyranny and persecution, real or fancied, are the methods of rulers, or wherever factional strife are common occurrences. Every day steamships which arrive at our ports bring among their passengers a host of new recruits, many of them "intellectuals," many of them are "adventurers" who have suffered the tortures of Siberia, the hardships of Tripoli. Also, there are many who are merely political adventurers. They have come here not to study, but to carry out the purpose of their sole ideal and pledge—freedom of change in their country.

The Russian, the Armenian, the Macedonian, the Hungarian, the Serbian, the Young Turk, now even the Hindu, are among those who are here to organize, to agitate, to propagate and prepare the men of their own race for uprising. Perhaps some of the tales of their relations are already set on a course which promises happiness and liberty, or even sometimes great gain, it will work without discrimination of means till the goal is reached.

There are scores of foreign revolutionary societies in New York and elsewhere in the United States with many thousands of members. Their organs and literature for agitation in their home countries are being sent to the United States. Annually, large sums of money are forwarded for a variety of causes. Arms, bombs, and other ammunition are sent to the fields of action and men go back constantly to join in the active fight. As many men formerly prominent in American public life are backing and encouraging some of these movements.

SPANISH-AMERICANS.

Ten thousand Spanish-Americans who reside in New York represent two classes: the business men and the political adventurers and refugees. In the latter class, whenever a candidate for an office is defeated or a man of wealth and power seeks the helm of the government, he takes his breath in New York. There are speculators who are ready to advance money to such agitators, an investment in a gambling game, in a Spanish-American hotel, not far from a Spanish church, revolutionary plots are hatched, and contracts are closed. There a visitor may find a group of "strong men" of wealth and influence who are ready to back or to oppose political reasons. They are silent, well-advised by their American supporters, and suspicious. Let their plots be reported to the police, and they are by no means unaware in this city. Of the writer on a visit these young men were very suspicious, and called him an "español" and a "gringo" before the secret of both parties.

Dr. Juan J. Ullas, consul for Costa Rica, said: "It is exaggeration to call the Spanish-American squabbles revolutions. They are squabbles, such as street riots and strikes here. However, there have been agents here for parties who are striving to take the government in their hands. New York can be easily secured. For my republic I can speak. It has been, and it is today, very successful. The opening of the peace court at Costa Rica will be a tribunal of final arbitration for differences between the Central American republics, or between the individual republics and the citizens of other republics."

New York Spaniards today are much interested in the present state of affairs between Honduras and Nicaragua. A strip of territory in the Chico river, the disputed district, is believed to contain much gold. Factions are actively engaged here in squaring on their respective republics to get possession of that strip.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS.

Strongest of all are the Russian revolutionary organizations in this city. The tortures, the agonies of struggling Russia so vividly described in the press every day have been felt by every Muscovite who comes here. The voice of Leo Tolstoy, which recently thundered against the czar, is echoed by almost every individual who hears from that unhappy land. They, like Count Tolstoy, are very ready to sacrifice their lives on the gallows of freedom "from which hang women, children, and peasants." The vicinity of East Broadway, where the foes of the czar are busy every day, would prove a fine harvest field for the Cossacks, if they could get here. There is a Russian revolutionary "bund," No. 156 East Broadway; Social Democratic party, No. 203 East Broadway; Social Revolutionary party, No. 157 Henry Street; Union of Russian Workmen, No. 255 East Fourth street, and many other societies comprising Muscovites, Jews, Poles, Finns, and Caucasians. The membership reaches the mark of 20,000 in New York, and over 50,000 in the United States. The number of sympathizers is tenfold more, and annually at least 100,000 dollars is contributed to the cause.

They work persistently and diligently and hope for a free Russia in the near future. Dr. Eva Katzman, one of the

most prominent Russian revolutionary woman leaders, said to the writer: "Yes, unfortunately, I am one of the many revolutionists. In two years from this time we shall have a freed federated government on the same lines as the United States."

"And what about the czar?" she was reminded.

"Czar or no czar," she answered, "he counts for nothing. Let him be there if he likes, but we shall have a free country."

Many of the agitators among the East Side revolutionists are men who have helped to make history in the struggles of the last decade. It was at No. 157 Henry Street that little Mathushenko, the leader of the historical mutiny on the battleship Potemkin, spent most of the six months that he stayed in this country. He explained himself with writing the history of that mutiny. Then he went back to Russia, and only too soon he was overtaken by that fate which he has known was to be his—he was hanged.

Many look ill-clad and hungry, but intelligent, bright and hopeful for the welfare of the fatherland. The only hindrance they encountered here, they say, are the czar's spies, who follow them and through their reports cause trouble to their relatives at home. That, they explain is why many of them live here under assumed names.

EVEN HINDU AGITATORS.

Within the past few months New York has become one of the most active centers of the Hindu revolutionary party. For months a plan has been talked about to land an army of expatriated Servians to depose King Peter Karageorgovitch and seize the throne for an American citizen. This American claimant is Prince Theodore Max Strew, who says he is the great-grandson of Obilitch, the hero king of Serbia. Another scheme to establish a republic at Belgrade has also been eagerly discussed. Hungarians occasionally dream of and talk over the possibility of a separation of the country from Austria, and only a day or two ago a newspaper here announced that a Syrian organization, the Maronite club of Brooklyn, had set on foot a movement to collect funds for the aid of Mount Lebanon, one of the small Balkan states. In resisting the Turkish government. For nearly 50 years Mount Lebanon has had an autonomous government, but it has been made by the Turks on its territory recently. The efforts of certain Chinese reformers, while they resided here and in Brooklyn, have also been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles within the past two years.—H. H. in N. Y. Evening Post.

TURKISH SPIES.

Before the establishment of the new regime in Turkey it was believed at the Yildiz Kiosk that orientals residing in New York were important supporters of the revolutionary activities in the Ottoman empire, so a list of spies was kept here to watch the 20,000 former subjects of the sultan. Turkish spies have been in this country for many years, though their identity has always remained a secret. No one knew who they were, nor where they lived. They were independent of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and they had little to do with Turkish consuls in New York, in Boston, or in Philadelphia. The spies were responsible to the sultan himself, and their reports were sent directly to the Yildiz Kiosk. Their headquarters were not in New York. Strangely enough, a little town in Florida was chosen. The head of this organization was a woman—a college Christian young woman, well educated, titled, supplied with plenty of money, and able to speak half a dozen European and oriental languages. She never left Florida. Her duty was to receive the reports, revise them, and forward them to Constantinople. Every day was under the supervision of another group of men to shadow the spies. All these have been sent adrift since the young Turk government has no use for them.

Of course, Balkan slaves have their feuds and differences translated here. Servians, who reside mostly east of Second avenue, between Sixth and Tenth streets, are not satisfied with the home situation. For months a plan has been talked about to land an army of expatriated Servians to depose King Peter Karageorgovitch and seize the throne for an American citizen. This American claimant is Prince Theodore Max Strew, who says he is the great-grandson of Obilitch, the hero king of Serbia. Another scheme to establish a republic at Belgrade has also been eagerly discussed. Hungarians occasionally dream of and talk over the possibility of a separation of the country from Austria, and only a day or two ago a newspaper here announced that a Syrian organization, the Maronite club of Brooklyn, had set on foot a movement to collect funds for the aid of Mount Lebanon, one of the small Balkan states. In resisting the Turkish government. For nearly 50 years Mount Lebanon has had an autonomous government, but it has been made by the Turks on its territory recently. The efforts of certain Chinese reformers, while they resided here and in Brooklyn, have also been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine articles within the past two years.—H. H. in N. Y. Evening Post.

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IF YOU ARE OVER FIFTY READ THIS.

Most people past middle-age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders which "Foley's Kidney Remedy" cures. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today. F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The Never Substitutors."

"The Guerrilla"—"War is Hell"—Sherman. Crescent Theater, All Week.

Salt Lake Photo and Supply Co. Kodaks, Fishbait, framing, 142 Main St.

Don't select a mantle from a catalog. See what you are buying. Ellis Morris & Sons Co.

Dance will be given in the Pioneer Stake Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 13, '08.

GENEALOGY.

The liberality of this family is as well known as is their commercial forehandedness. Most are shrewd without cunning, active without aggressiveness and alert without cynicism. The letter follows:

I Tecon, Havana, Cuba, Oct. 26, 1905. Mr. Joseph S. Peery, 212 Sharon Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Cousin—Your letter of the 19th at hand. I will answer your question. Where did the Peerys come from? as well as the Peerys, I am a Peery. The first authentic record I found of the Peery family in America, or our branch of it, was the name "Thomas Peery" on the muster roll of military company in Augustus county, Virginia, to fight the Indians, in about 1742. The records of Augustus county indicate that four Peerys settled in upper Shenandoah valley about that time. Their names were John, George, James and Thomas. The first died without leaving any children, the others raised families, and all died in the county where they settled. There was another John Peery who married in Augustus county, and probably moved early to Tucker county later. I am not able to determine whether or not he was a son or a brother of the first four. The children moved away and there are none of the descendants in Augustus county that I can trace now.

There is no probability that they are related to the "Peery" family. The name "Peery" seems to have originated with the county clerks or county officials; the old ones never spelled their names that way but spelled it "Peerie," "Peerie," or "Peeri," and I think sometimes "Piri." The one who lived the longest, George, and who seemed to have engaged in logging and thus filled with accurate and exhaustive genealogical information, it is a priceless inheritance in the family. The facts thus recorded are:

James and John Peery were born 1748 and 1751 in Augustus county, Va., and moved to Clinton county, Ky., and were buried four miles west of Albany, Clinton county, Ky. He married twice, first Nancy Martin, born about 1748 in Augustus county, Va., and died about 1788; married about 1772; children—James, David, Catherine, Jane, Archibald, George, and all died in the county where they settled. The older children were all born in Tazewell county, Va., the last child, Harry, son of the second wife, born in "Cumberland" county, Ky. David Peery, born April 27, 1778, in Tazewell county, Va., married Eleanor Harman; children—John D., born Oct. 1, 1807; Christiana, born March 15, 1810; Henry H., born Dec. 8, 1812; Nancy Martin, born June 4, 1815; Letitia, born April 7, 1818; Louisa, born June 17, 1821; David Harold, born May 16, 1824; Eleanor Martha, born Oct. 15, 1827.

Elder David Harold Peery was baptized by Elder Absalom Young (a local elder) in Smythe county, Va., November, 1827; married Nancy Campbell Higginbotham, Dec. 30, 1832, in Burke's Garden, Va. He married second Elizabeth Letitia Higginbotham in Utah, April 10, 1865. The first marriage was performed by Rev. John J. Crover and the second by Elder Winslow Parr, who is still living. Mrs. Nancy Peery died about 1863, but the second Mrs. Peery is still living at Ogden.

The old Bible has much data regarding the Peerys, the Harman's and the Higginbothams. There are quaint records of the weight of the children, the height of the men, and in some instances the weight of the giants among men.

As to the origin of the name Peery, it might at first be supposed to belong to the Peery and Peary family; but the facts do not bear out such a theory. There was a Capt. Ed. Peery of Civil War fame, who was deeply interested in this subject, and his son Edward H. Peery, now in the government service at Cuba, writes a most interesting account of this matter.

The characteristics of this family are an exalted honor, a courage that is almost supreme, a candid habit of speech and thought, great physical prowess, some of these men being giants in size; with mental alertness, a firm grasp of commercial values, and a chivalrous devotion to childish helplessness, youth, and womanhood. The dark eyes and raven hair would be taken a descent through French Huguenots, rather than the Scotch-Irish strain implied in the appended letter.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN

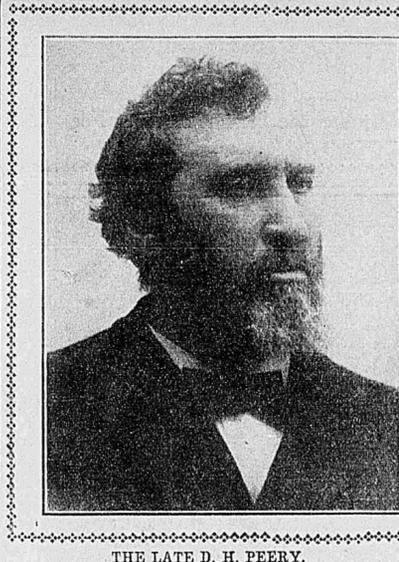


LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been benefited by it, or has friends who have. In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman may see the files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is wholesome and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.



THE LATE D. H. PEERY.



MRS. D. H. PEERY.

Morgan in the steamship trusts, shows a striking likeness to the old Peerys. It is unique and beautiful, and I should like to be able to establish that we were entitled to claim it.

There is not much probability of our connection with any one spelling the name Peery, who I think are related to the Peerys. I have corresponded with several. Some spelling the name our way are descended from the Gorman family named Pitt who settled somewhere a description. The principal charge or figure is a silver hunting horn strung, dark on a blue field. It is unique and beautiful, and I should like to be able to establish that we were entitled to claim it.

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